HIS PORCELAINS WORLD'S FINEST

Collection of A. Burlingame Johnson Unrivaled

Pasadena Man's Treasures in Exposition Museum

Rarest Chinese Ceramics Come to Los Angeles

BY HENRIETTE BOECKMAN

In the wake of the savage Boxers' rebellion comes with the display—one of the largest publicly exhibited collection of old Chinese porcelains in this country which now will be shown permanently at the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition park. To lovers of this ancient form of art, Los Angeles, therefore, offers a source of study, such as can be supplied by no eastern city. The collection, consisting of over 400 pieces, was made by A. Burlingame Johnson of Pasadena, at present State Senator, and this country's Consul-General to China at the time of the Boxer rebellion.

For seventeen years Mr. Johnson lived in China, coming home at short periods every two or three years. His position as Consul-General gave him access to many of the old families of China, which are unapproachable to the average foreigner, no matter what wealth or position he may enjoy at home, and it was through this as well as in the general course of his official duties that Mr. Johnson gathered the main part of his collection of priceless porcelains.

VALUE IS IMMENSE

The persons in this country have only a dim of the vast value attached to these old porcelains, reproductions of which is a lost art. This was emphasized at the time of the death of Mr. Congor, former American Minister to China and later resident of Pasadena, who came to keep his collection of these porcelains, having gained interest in this choice pottery through his friend, Mr. Johnson's, influence for the same. The Congor collection numbered some 1000 pieces, and as no one knew the full value of the works of art, the entire collection was sold for only $40,000, while Mr. Johnson, who was in China at the time, states that a few pieces in the collection each would have brought that much.

Another instance of the great value placed upon really fine old Chinese porcelains was shown in 1913 when the Pierpont Morgan collection, which the owner had loaned to the Metropolitan Museum. There were 1400 pieces, and at the settlement of the estate the sale of the porcelains brought no less than $3,000,000. One blue and white ginger jar in the famous "hawthorne" pattern, about four inches high, of which Mr. Johnson has a duplicate, brought $30,000. The blue is laid on a metal little jar in flakes resembling cracked ice on a stream on which the blossoms of the trees have fallen. This effect is produced by the artist in retouching had been able to do so, although thousands of dollars have been spent in experimenting for similar results in both Europe and Japan.

A PRICELESS PIECE

One of the most valuable pieces in the Johnson collection is a superb ruby-red vase which is valued at the princely sum of $50,000. There are only four or five like it known to be in existence. To be sure there are other less perfect, but equally beautiful specimens extant, but, said Mr. Johnson, "even those made prior to or later than the reign of the Emperor Kang Hsi and his son, who reigned from 1675 to 1736. For 200 years the best English authors laid the interior of these porcelains to their being made of rubies, but have been melted and then run together to these vases, as a matter of fact, we know to be true. The idea originated in the habit of Chinese ladies using the fancy in fairy tales as well as from the fact that Chinese often took the powder of the ruby-reds and applied them as we do precious stones. How many of the ruby-reds are left of their manufacture we will kept and subsequently destroyed during some internal revolution.

It is natural enough that the Chinese should have kept their potters closely guarded, for there is no other way to protect the investment in business. Had they been able to have their discoveries copyrighted or patented, as we have these formulas would have been lost.

GEMS IN SETTING

There are other ruby-reds in the Johnson collection worth from $10,000 to $20,000. In his Pasadena home Mr. Johnson has a magnificently

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

OPERA FOR OPENING OF WESTLAKE

Thrilling Spectacle of Wagnerian Drama Planned; Music for Week

A thrilling combination of Wagnerian music and pyrotechnics depicting the death scene from "Gotterdammerung" will feature the opening of the season at Westlake Park, starting Tuesday night.

The "Battle Cry" will be sung from a burning boat moored in the lake.

The thunderstorm and stirring "Fire Song," in which Brunhilda sings her battle cry and rides into the flaming pyre, will bring the program to a climax. Anna Hiner, soprano, will take the part of Brunhilda in the opening night. Hiner's band will play an especially arranged musical score throughout the evening.

The program for the remaining six evenings will be varied to suit all musical tastes. Among the selections on other evenings will be such songs as "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "From Land of the Sky Blue Water." For those who enjoy popular airs, jazz and dreamy love songs, ample selections of those varieties will be given.

During the opening week there will be concerts daily at 7:30 p.m. and during the evening the Brunhilda "Death Song" spectacle will be presented.

Decorators have completed the refurnishing of the Italian pavilion and cafe. A Roman fountain, indoor furnishings and new color harmonies have been added. A specially designed composition floor has also been provided.

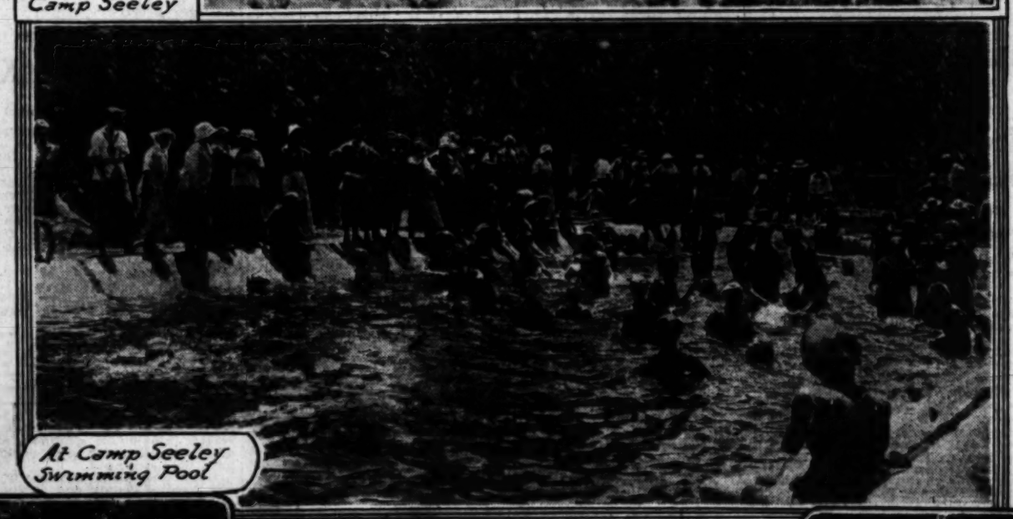
In order that a large number of persons may hear the music and view the spectacle, scores of latest type canoes have been provided and will be placed in service Tuesday evening.

YEGGS FORCE SAFE

Yeggs forced the safe in the Kansas City Insurance Company agency in the Hill Street Building early yesterday morning and escaped with $40 according to a report to police from R. B. Given, manager of the agency.

Summer Rush to California Forests Is Started

The Lodge Camp Seeley



At Camp Seeley Swimming Pool

Off for a Hike

Arriving at Camp

CAMPERS OPEN SEASON AT MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUND

First Detachment of Vacationists at City's Mountain Resort for Two Weeks

BY TRAVIS SHELTON

Vanguard of a host of thousands of Los Angeles residents who will spend their vacations at the Los Angeles municipal playground camps this summer, fifty happy-hearted campers loaded their rolls of blankets on the early San Bernardino train a week or so ago, en route to Camp Seeley, the first of the city camps to open for the summer.

For a week these fifty campers have been breathing the pine-scented air of the Angeles Forest Reserve, watching the sun rise from the other side of Grayback and set behind Old Baldy, viewing the San Bernardino Valley from such vantage points as only the Rim of the World can provide, and taking trips to Arrowhead Lake, Pine Crest and other resorts. For still another week they will remain at camp, hiking, swimming, playing out-of-door games and singing rollicking songs around the open fire in the evenings. Then, refreshed and rested, they will return to the routine of the city, giving place to another group, a little larger, which will enjoy similar privileges for the ensuing fortnight.

The remarkable part of all this is not that Los Angeles folk go to the mountains—that is the accepted thing to do nowadays—but that this vacation is provided at cost by the city of Los Angeles to anyone who lives within the city limits.

ALL EXPENSES

An outing such as would cost much more than the average pocketbook could stand at the resorts which are run for profit may be taken in this way for $15.50 at Camp Seeley. This amazingly small sum actually covers all expenses, leaves a surplus to be put in the fund for camp improvement and includes transportation from Los Angeles, meals, lodging and all necessary expenses for the two weeks' stay.

This week the second of the playground camps, Camp Radford, located four miles from Big Bear Lake, will open, and a little later parties will begin going to the new camp in the high Sierras. As soon as school is out, the latter part of this month, the groups will increase in size until, during July and August, Camp Radford and Camp Seeley will be filled to capacity, with 350 going to each camp every two weeks, and seventy-five campers, the largest number that can be accommodated at the high Seierras camp, setting out for each outing that is scheduled.

CAMPS FOR ADULTS

Contrary to the opinion held by so many who have heard of the playground camps only in a gen-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HOLLYWOOD TO SEE FIESTA

Spirit, Romance of Early California to be Revived by Art Association on 28th Inst.

The third annual Hollywood fiesta of the Art Association will be conducted in the Hollywood Bowl and on Hollywood Boulevard on the 28th inst. during the afternoon and evening. Behind the affair are a number of Hollywood artists.

The program is planned on an elaborate basis with entertainment of all kinds, including more than 100 Spanish, Mexican and Aztec dancers, 500 representatives from the various riding clubs, all mounted; stars of the motion-picture studios and other attractions.

Virtually every community organization in Hollywood is interested in the affair. The merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, motion-picture studios, pupils from the public schools and hundreds of residents of Hollywood are lending their efforts toward making the affair a big success. The true spirit of the community is manifested in the arrangements for the program.

The plan is to have a yearly revival of the old-time fiesta, not in name alone but a rebirth of the very spirit and romance that made the time-honored California joy festival so unlike anything that happened anywhere else.

Down Hollywood Boulevard will gallop 500 vaqueros, stepping from California's romantic past, garbed in their picturesque costumes, depicting a scene that will be enhanced by the gayly decorated streets and buildings. Stately old Spanish coaches that breathe of other days will be seen. Lumbering ox carts, creaking prairie schooners, gay senoritas and heroes of the bull ring resplendent in gold and lace, will be blended with the clatter of hoofs, the swish of the lasso and the strains of music of the past.

Hollywood on that day and night will be as a breath of Old Spain. For the last month a group of artists, architects, decorators and illuminating experts have been engaged in laying plans for the coming fiesta. They are providing a romantic and beautiful setting for the affair. Plans call for four separate open air stages and platforms for dancing and for the spectacular features. For the modern dancers there will be a special open-air ballroom.

Strolling bands of musicians, street jugglers, acrobats and mountebanks will be in evidence. Prizes for costumes will be awarded. There also will be an award for the best original fiesta poster, another for the best Hollywood fiesta flag and a third for the best decorated shop front. The fiesta movement was launched three years ago by the artist's faction of the Hollywood Art Association.

THREE BOYS SEIZED ON HOLD-UP CHARGE

POLICE ASSERT YOUTHS HAVE CONFESSED ROBBERY OF DRUG STORE

Three youths, ranging from 16 to 22 years of age, were arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Knotts and Quinn on suspicion of robbery in connection with the hold-up on the 6th inst., of the Ray Pharmacy at Seventy-fifth and Hoover streets. The youths have confessed the robbery, police stated.

They are Lloyd O. Champion, 16 years of age, Roy Quinn, 22, and Jack Theriot, 21. Champion was arrested some months ago together with six other youths after police had traced to them a long series of robberies in the University District. Champion and another youth were placed on probation.

AIRPLANES TO MANEUVER

First Annual Meet of Santa Barbara Aero Club at Las Turas Draws Aviators of State

Approximately 100 airplanes of every description and make will take part today in what will be one of the largest aerial meets ever staged in the State of California, when the Santa Barbara Aero Club holds its first annual air meet at the Las Turas Lake Club. Flyers from all parts of the State have announced their intention of entering the meet. All of them are flying their planes from their resident cities to Las Turas Lake.

The club changed its annual meet from Santa Barbara to Las Turas Lake in honor of the important connecting link of the airway between its city and Los Angeles, which will be established when the Las Turas Lake Club officially dedicates the new field next Sunday. Over 100 acres have been plowed, harrowed and dragged until they are level.

This field is just beyond Conejo Grade on the route to Santa Barbara from the south. It will be open to all aviators, and will be permanently maintained by the Las Turas Lake Club as a modern, fully equipped landing station.

The Santa Barbara club has begun an active campaign to establish a complete chain of permanent aero fields along a laid-out coast flying route, according to Earle Daugherty of Long Beach, who has been in correspondence with the club on behalf of the Commercial Aircraft Corporation.

PROGRAM IS FULL

Among the entrants for the meet are the Santa Barbara Aero Club, with ten planes, and the Commercial Aircraft Association with a full fleet of twenty-five planes, which includes two new five-passenger cabined planes. In addition to these many other associations and independents are entering planes, from as far south as San Diego and as far north as San Francisco, to compete in the various events which include aerial

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. This do and thou shalt live. —Luke x:27-28.

SOUTHLAND SUMMERS WIN FRIEND

Booklet of All Year Club Leads Tourist to Pacific Instead of Atlantic

How Southern California wins friends for its summer climate through those who have known the joy of Southern California summers is clearly illustrated by the following letter, which has just come to the All Year Club of Southern California:

5402 Bartmer avenue, St. Louis, Mo., June 12, 1924.

All Year Club of Southern California, 2601 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

I want to acknowledge receipt of your booklet, "Southern California All the Year," and to thank you for your prompt reply to my request for it.

I did not want the book for myself as this will be the first summer for nine years that I have not spent in Southern California, usually in Newport, or Laguna Beach. I did want, though, something along the line of your booklet to show around to various friends who are going to Southern California this summer, or contemplating a trip there in the near future. It may interest you to know that one person, who had planned for a summer in the Cape Cod country, was persuaded to go to Southern California instead, and now is motoring out there with Santa Barbara as the destination after a short stay in Los Angeles.

Thanking you again for your attractive booklet, I am,

Yours very truly,

[Signed] JOHN C. CUMMINGS.

SUMMER SEMESTER

Hollywood Military Academy Sets Opening Date

The summer session of the Hollywood Military Academy will start July 1 and will continue until the autumn semester, it was announced yesterday. Commencement exercises were conducted last Friday.

Although the school was opened only last September, it had an enrollment of fifty-one pupils at the end of the term, according to H. A. Blackwell, president.

NEW MAIN LINE FOR CALIFORNIA

Coup of Southern Pacific Changes Rail Map

New Crossing of Colorado is Contemplated

Intricate System of Arizona Roads Strengthens Merger

That the Southern Pacific is planning a new routing of its main line into California, with crossing of the Colorado River at a point thirty or more miles north of Yuma, is indicated by the reading of the agreement lately made with the El Paso and Southwestern system for the building of a new main line through Phoenix, to rejoin the present main line "at a point between Coifred (near Yuma,) Ariz., and Indio, Cal., to be determined by physical conditions."

To join the southern line at any point east of Yuma will involve the construction of a bridge across the Gila River of greater length and of at least equal cost of one that might be built across the Colorado at a narrow point, such as Cocopah Bend, while the route via Phoenix would be about forty-two miles longer than the present line.

TO SHORTEN ROUTE

Yuma in latitude is just about forty miles south of Hassayampa, the present end of the Arizona Eastern (a Southern Pacific subsidiary,) which has built thirty-nine miles west of Phoenix, while Indio by latitude is about seventy miles north of Yuma, from which by rail it is distant 123 miles. Engineers familiar with the deserts of Yuma and Imperial counties have stated that the occasional hills appear to have been opened by Nature for the passage of such a line. So there might be a saving of seventy or more miles by coming through Phoenix. Also there would be eliminated three heavy grade points, as well as danger from any rise of Salton Sea.

Statement was made by one of the principals to the railroad coalition that the first work probably will be toward a crossing of the Gila at Colfred, forty miles east of Yuma, but that this will be a temporary arrangement. Building through to a point near Indio will be left for the future, as it might take several years to finish. Its value as a short cut of low gradients is appreciated.

EXPENDITURE LARGE

The Southern Pacific has spent about $5,000,000 at Yuma during the past year, mainly in building a new bridge, avoiding the possibility of losing the crossing through underscouring by the current at the present structure.

By the combination with the El Paso and Southwestern system more than 1200 miles of operating trackage will be added to the Southern Pacific lines, which hereafter will have no competition in Southern Arizona. The added mileage will need no reconditioning, for both track and equipment are of main-line standard, with heavy rails, and with motive power and rolling stock as good as could be bought. Backed by liberal policies and ample capital of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the Southwestern, since its initiation,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

COUNCIL OF DE MOLAY IS INSTALLED

Three National Officers Assist in Ceremony Held by Youths' Lodge

Three national officers of the Order of De Molay, a juvenile organization of international scope, which aims to begin where the Boy Scouts leave off, at the age of sixteen, assisted last night in the installation here of the Southwest Council, one of ninety-seven in the State of California.

They are Judge Alexander G. Cochran of St. Louis, formerly general counsel for the Gould interests, vice-president of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad and vice-president and a director in twenty-six other Gould corporations, who is Grand Master Councillor of the order; Frank S. Land of Kansas City, founder and Grand Scribe of the order, and Jesse M. Whited of San Francisco, Grand Marshal and active member for California of the Grand Council. All are high-ranking Masons.

Mr. Whited is Pharaoh of the Supreme Pyramid, Ancient Order of Sciots, which has forty-three pyramids and a membership of 25,000 Masons in California. The Los Angeles pyramid yesterday elected Judge Cochran and Mr. Land to honorary membership.

The Order of De Molay was founded in April, 1919, by Frank S. Land, at the suggestion of a boy whom he had befriended in his capacity at that time of director of the Masonic Social Service Bureau of Kansas City. It now has a membership of 175,000, the Grand Marshal said yesterday at the Biltmore, with lodges in every State of the Union, Canada, Mexico, Panama, the Philippines, Porto Rico Italy, France and Switzerland.

Local councils are under the guidance of advisory councils consisting of nine local Masons. Members do not qualify as such for membership in the Masonic order.

TWO SPEEDERS GIVEN SENTENCES IN JAIL

Two motorists lost their liberty for five days yesterday in Police Judge Crawford's drive to slow up drivers on the city streets to a rate below thirty-five miles an hour. They are Frank Ruffice and R. M. McCormick. Both were convicted of traveling thirty-five miles an hour, which Justice Crawford had set as the speed dead line.

REEDCRAFT

THE world's Best Reed Furniture is not an investment for a day, but for a life-time. This famous furniture is known throughout the whole country as the supreme achievement in reed furniture building.

REEDCRAFT prices are lower than ordinary wicker or fiber (twisted paper) because you buy direct from our factory.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops, 827 West Seventh Street

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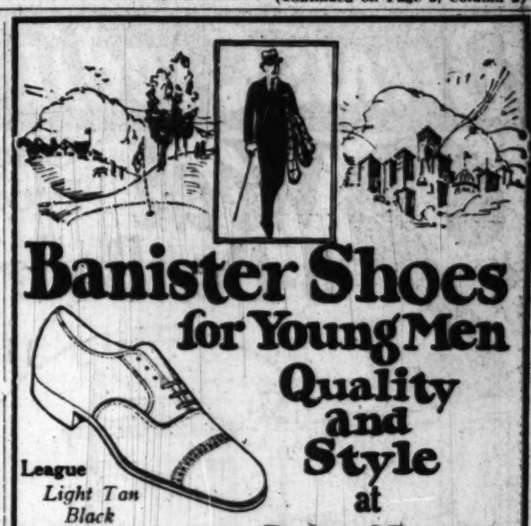

Banister Shoes for Young Men

Quality and Style at Reduced Prices

League
Light Tan
Black
$9.85

$9.85 and $11.85
$14.00 to $15.00 Value

800 Pairs Special Factory Purchase

of season's best patterns bought advantageously so that we can offer the "world's best footwear" at a medium price.

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HANAN SHOES
Men's $9.85 - Women's $7.85
Sizes Badly Broken
All At Our 752 S. Hill St. Store Only

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 S. Hill St.
302 S. Broadway
224 W. Third St.
Store at 3rd and Broadway Open Saturday Night Until 9:30

'ON TO LONDON' LUNCH TUESDAY

Southland Advertising Clubs Prepare for Send-off

Don Tyler, National Orator, Principal Speaker

Party Leaves Next Day to Boost City on Way

"On to London" is the slogan of the mammoth meeting of the Advertising clubs of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Ana in the ballroom of the Biltmore, Tuesday noon, the 24th inst. The meeting will be a farewell banquet to the delegates from these clubs that are going to attend the International convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in London next Month.

Talks by Don Tyler, high-school orator of national fame, and the mayors of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Ana, and music by the Lincoln High School Band will feature the meeting.

The delegates leave Los Angeles on Wednesday, the 25th inst., on a special train for New York City where they meet the delegates from other cities of America. They sail July 5 on chartered ships for London, arriving there in time for the convention, July 13-18.

TYLER TO SPEAK

Don Tyler, who won the first prize of $3500 in the National Oratorical Contest, will be the principal speaker at the farewell meeting.

The mayors of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Ana will give send-off speeches to the delegation, talking to them on "Advertising Southern California on the Way to London."

Wednesday morning a big parade will be assembled downtown and a farewell trip will be taken to each of the local newspaper offices where the delegates will receive a send-off. Then they board a Union Pacific special at 10:50 a.m., with the observation car bearing an electric tail sign "Advertising Club of Los Angeles. On-to-London"—and they're off!

STOPS EN ROUTE

Stopping at Salt Lake City, Thursday, at Omaha on Friday, where the train is changed to the Chicago and Northwestern Railway line, stopping at Chicago all day Saturday and changing to the Grand Trunk, spending Sunday morning at Niagara Falls and Sunday evening in Toronto, Can., the delegation will arrive in Montreal Monday morning. Here they will be guests of the Montreal Advertising Club all day. Leaving there in the evening, changing to the Rutland train at Albany, they arrive in New York City Tuesday morning, July 1.

Here the Southern California delegations meet those from various clubs throughout the United States and together they sail from New York City on the Cunarder Lancestria.

On the same day other delegations sail from New York on the United States liner, Republic, from Boston on the Cunarder Samaria, from Montreal on the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm and from Houston, Tex., on the French liner De La Salle.

Los Angeles and Southern California are going to be advertised extensively during the sea voyage. A special issue of the Blue Pencil, the official organ of the Los Angeles Advertising Club, is being published and will be distributed in the boat. Samples of Southern California fruits, canned foods, and manufactured articles will also be distributed at large to the delegates from all of the other American cities. One evening's entertainment will be devoted to showing motion pictures of the growth in the residential, commercial and industrial districts of Los Angeles and Southern California.

The following committees have been working several months perfecting the plans for the trip under the direction of A. Carman Smith, president, and C. M. C. Raymond, executive secretary of the club: Transportation and travel information, C. M. C. Raymond and J. E. Bauer; finance, E. J. Elson, A. Carmen Smith and C. M. C. Raymond; program, John M. Kemp; publishing, H. M. Wade, John M. Kemp, George Forsyth, William E. McKee; souvenirs and donations, A. R. Maas, Jack Frauenfelder and Ralph Ford; entertainment, S. Edward Choate, L. E. Behymer, Ralph Ford, Frank Guernsey; signs and decorations, William E. McKee; golf, H. J. Vatcher, Jr.; contests and awards, A. D. Smith; photographer, Clare McCard; glad hand, W. E. Siberson; stunts and special events, Peggy Hamilton; sergeant-at-arms, W. A. Campbell; publicity, Charles R. Stuart.

ADVERTISING MEN TO GET INVITATION

A. C. Smith Will Carry Bid of Los Angeles to London Convention

An invitation to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World to hold their international convention in Los Angeles in 1932 will be extended to the organization by A. Carman Smith, retiring president of the Los Angeles Ad Club and delegate-at-large to the international convention of Advertising Clubs, which opens in London July 13, during his attendance at the convention.

Mr. Smith is also a member of the joint assembly of the Associated Advertising Clubs, the body which officially nominates the officers and transacts important business of the association. Commenting on the international convention Mr. Smith said:

"The outstanding purpose of such a convention is to get the big, broad-minded, serious-thinking men and women engaged in advertising, away from their desks so that they may get a better perspective on their own problems and on business in general. Out of such conferences have come all the great forward-looking movements in advertising progress. The man or woman who goes to this convention and who rubs elbows and goes into conferences with the big advertising people of the world cannot fail to return enriched and better qualified to do good work."

Mrs. Smith will accompany her husband and they will make stops at Chicago, Toronto and Montreal. After leaving London they will visit Edinburgh, Paris, Lucerne and points in Italy and Germany. They will sail for home from Naples in order to avail themselves of the Mediterranean cruise. After studying the advertising situation in Europe, Mr. Smith plans to visit leading advertising agencies of the East and to confer with a number of publishers in the United States.

SAYS HE DODGED STEW

In spite of the cross-complaint of Martin A. Wolfskill that his wife had thrown a bowl of hot Spanish stew at him, a decree of divorce was granted Mrs Victoria Dolores Wolfskill by Judge Clock when her suit for divorce was heard. He had pulled her ears and slapped her, Mrs. Wolfskill charged.

COLLECTS CHINESE PORCELAINS

World's Finest at Local Museum

Collector and Rare Specimens
A. Burlingame Johnson with two priceless vases.

HIS PORCELAINS WORLD'S FINEST

(Continued from First Page)

carved ebony cabinet for the porcelains which the owner had made during his years in China, the design being after that exhibited at the World's Fair in Paris in 1890, with added graces. Opening one long door of this cabinet Mr. Johnson said: "If you would like to see a nice little nest of ruby-reds look in here." And there in the back interior, as in some wondrous temple, stood seven or eight royal ruby-reds like sacred objects of an illustrious past in the Celestial Kingdom.

Stepping to a stand where reposed a dull brown incense burner with teakwood cover ornamented by a handle of coral in its natural form, Mr. Johnson picked up one of the rarest and most beautiful of celedons in the world, there being only three other porcelains of the kind in existence. The owner would place no monetary value on this specimen. That he prizes this ten-centuries-old piece is at once shown by the almost loving manner in which he smoothes the surface that springs into brilliant hues of purple, red and green when brought into the light.

Celedons are a certain kind of porcelains not made after 1125 or during what is called the Sung period by collectors. They have withstood the most tumultuous times in the Orient by reason of their thickness. At the Los Angeles Museum is one of the oldest celedons in existence, a pale, faded-green dish sixteen inches across, crudely made and warped in firing, but a priceless piece, withal.

FOUND IN AMERICA

The latest addition to the Johnson collection is a specimen only five inches in diameter called a Chinese writer's water-bottle, for the oriental writer, dipping his brush into the water, then wiping it over the dry India ink tablet. Mr. Johnson bought this in New York last fall, having heard that it was for sale through a mutual friend. It was made in 1700, is of peach-blossom glaze, and was purchased for $1000, which sum Mr. Johnson said, is "nothing at all" where the acquisition of Chinese porcelains is concerned.

"I know a genuine old Chinese porcelain at once," he said, "and I can place them at any period. It is instinct more than anything else by which one tells. The marks or letters of the Chinese are attached sometimes merely to indicate the style of decoration or with deliberate intent to deceive. The piece must be examined as carefully as an old picture. The paste, the glaze, the technique of coloring must all be studied. The Chinese say 'one must see much with seeing eyes,' in other words, be gifted with the subtlest perception of small distinctions."

Mr. Johnson tells an interesting story of how he obtained many of his finest pieces, made during the Kang-he period, at which time the art of manufacturing porcelains reached its highest perfection. Viceroy Tien succeeded so admirably in bringing the Southern Provinces of China under subjection that the Emperor Kang-he made him gifts of the art most patronized by him, the ceramic, that is. To this day the descendants of that powerful viceroy reside in the same city where their great forbear lived, although misfortune has overtaken the family in the last 250 years.

FORTUNE EBBS LOW

"In 1895," said Mr. Johnson, "when I first met the elder member of the family, he had lost practically all except the old homestead and his proud, uncompromising dignity. Knowing the family needs, an effort was made, through an official, a mutual friend, to have a price named for some fifty beautiful ceramic specimens, presented to his ancestors by the great Kang-he. He refused to sell, saying that great as was his humiliation at being in need of funds, that ourden was light compared with the might of disgrace which would oppress him if he parted with the precious legacy from his illustrious ancestor, the gifts from the Emperor.

"My friend advised me to await a more opportune time. Later, this Chinese official came to me, saying he had secured the rare imperial porcelains for me; that he had induced the family to form an alliance with a wealthy merchant of Chin-Chiu by marrying a son to the daughter of this merchant, and that I was to provide the present for the bride's father.

"When a daughter is taken as a bride, the parents of the groom must make a gift to the bride's father. These gifts vary according to the wealth and dignity of the families. This ceremony is sometimes erroneously called selling the daughters to become wives. It has no such significance. I was advised that the amount of the largess was settled and that I was secretly to get funds to the old aristocrat so as to 'save his face' as the Chinese express it.

REMOVED BY NIGHT

"In due time the collection was removed at night and carried away by servants from a distant town; the settlement was made, and it is to be hoped that the wedding resulted in as much happiness as those art pieces imparted to their new owner."

A noted eastern porcelain expert recently stopped over in Pasadena on his way home from three years spent in China, collecting specimens for a wealthy eastern clientele. He stated that Mr. Johnson's collection could never again be equaled, and that he had had greatest difficulty in securing the few pieces he did get in the Orient. It is true that collectors of old Chinese porcelains are far better rewarded in their search in this country or in Europe, rather than in China itself.

Mr. Johnson also has some unexcelled specimens of old cloisonne, the wiring of which is of purest gold. This ware did not originate in China, as is generally supposed, but came to that country from Arabia and Constantinople about 450 years ago. There are many specimens of rare bronzes, also, brought by Mr. Johnson from China. Some of these date back several thousand years before Christ and photographs of them may be seen in the most authentic books on the subject.

WOMAN SENDING WIRE TO HUSBAND ROBBED

Mrs. Audrey Sharkey of 425 Brooks avenue, Venice, reported to police yesterday that while writing a telegram to her husband at New York at 608 South Spring street, a thief stole her pocketbook containing $36 in cash and six diamond rings valued at $1500. She had intended to pawn the rings to defray the cost of an operation on her son.

PLAYGROUNDS SEASON OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

eral way, the camps are not exclusively for children, or for boys and girls, but are for the entire family. They are given the name "playground camps" because they were started by the Playground Commission, and are run under the supervision of that body.

In the early days when the city camps were considered as a dubious experiment, the outings were provided alternately for boys and girls. But, as Miss Alma Wilson, general manager of the playground camps, explained in a lecture given recently at the State convention of social welfare workers, it was found that the fathers liked to go camping with their boys, and the mothers enjoyed taking their vacations with their daughters.

"So we thought that if the fathers wanted to spend their vacations with their sons, and the mothers with their daughters, why wouldn't the entire family have a good time going camping together?" Miss Wilson said.

WEALTHY ATTEND

The first "family group" was such a success that practically all of the outings now sent to Camp Seeley and Camp Radford are of this type.

Neither are the camps for the very poor people of the city, as the extremely low cost leads many to believe. The wholesome, homey atmosphere attracts the "real folks" of all classes. Many wealthy people who could well afford to patronize the more fashionable camps, choose to come to Camp Seeley or Camp Radford, and many of them, being greatly impressed with their "value received," contribute toward a trust fund which is kept for the purpose of providing outings for those who cannot afford even the small charge that is made. In this way life is equalized for those who come to the camps and the playground camps are recognized as being the most democratic and cosmopolitan spots in Southern California.

"How can the camps be maintained so cheaply?" is the question that is asked by every one who comes into the camps.

MANY FACTORS

The answer to this is a long one. Suffice it to say that all provisions are bought in large quantities; a straight menu is served, so that the waste is reduced to the minimum; campers provide their own bedding, thus eliminating this expense entirely; the cost of transportation is materially reduced by the fact that the campers go in large numbers, using special trains; part of the work is done by the campers themselves and about two-thirds of the helpers volunteer their services in return for an enjoyable vacation and valuable experience.

The part of the work which the campers do is estimated to amount to one hour a day for each person, and "is often considered the happiest part of the daily routine because of the system and joyful spirit of co-operation with which it is accomplished.

With so much necessary explanation out of the way, let us journey in spirit with some of the fortunate vacationists to Camp Seeley.

Arriving at the San Bernardino station, we are met by the commodious stages of the Mountain Auto Line. Our bundles are loaded on the rear, we all find seats, and in a twinkling we are off on the seventeen-mile drive over a part of the Rim of the World. The ride to camp takes us up the beautiful Waterman Canyon, up the switch-backs, giving a magnificent view of the valley and the road below us, on to Crestline, and north over the hill to Seeley Flats, where the pleasant camp is located.

RECEIVE GREETING

Here we find Miss French, Billy the cook, "Daddy" Barton, and others waiting to greet us and to make our two-weeks' stay something to be remembered.

Somewhere in one of these fifty-three little green-roofed cabins which form the semicircle about the pow-wow center and the rustic lodge we will be located. As soon as we have all been assigned to our cabins the dinner bell will ring and we will dash for the dining-room, where we will be served, cafeteria style, with the wonderful mountain food which Billy Martin has provided against our coming.

Perhaps the first thing to happen to us after this will be that we are informed that we are "on for dishes this noon." That seems pretty quick to have to do our hour of work, but we find that if we fall into the swing of it, it will be accomplished in far less time than the hour to which we agreed. In no time the enamelware dishes are put through the enormous vats of boiling water, wiped and put away, and we rae free for perhaps two days with nothing to do but enjoy ourselves.

PROVIDES GAMES

Aside from meeting dozens of interesting persons—and just as likely as not our next-door neighbors in the city are apt to be among these—there will be many things to occupy our time. Impromptu games of volley ball, baseball, tennis, croquet, horseshoes, hikes to Sawpit Canyon, Skyland, the Little Mojave River in parties headed by a trained hike leader, and swimming in the pool are among the amusements provided for the dayitme.

Perhaps we will consider the evening hours the most delightful of all. On nights when it is too cold to sit around the camp fire out of doors we will gather around the huge lodge fireplace, singing songs, dancing, and doing anything that suggests itself. On the warmer evenings there will be entertainment provided by ourselves for the group that will gather at the pow-wow center.

BACK OF CAMP

Back of this camp and the others which have been successfully launched during the last few years is the Los Angeles Playground Commission, of which F. G. Leonard, I. F. Hughes, Mrs. Alice Lynch, Mrs. Arthur Weir and C. S. Lamb, the secretary, are the members; C. B. Riatt superintendent of playgrounds, and Miss Alma Wilson, who recently gave up going to Camp Seeley as the director in order to take charge of the entire camp system.

It is due to the untiring loyalty of these persons to the ideals of democracy that prompted the foundation of the first camp that has made it possible for thousands of Los Angeles people to work out in a practical way that beautiful advice of John Muir's:

"Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees, the winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares drop off like autumn leaves."

C. R. HADLEY LAST RITES TO BE TODAY

Services from Hollywood Cemetery Chapel for Former Business Man

Funeral services for Charles R. Hadley, president and founder of the company that bears his name, will be conducted today at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery, 6000 Santa Monica Boulevard. Mr. Hadley died at his home, 2976 Wilshire Boulevard, a week ago. His wife and son, Charles R. Hadley, Jr., were at the bedside when death came. Death was caused by heart trouble.

During the World War Mr. Hadley served in France with the rank of captain. He was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the California Jonathan Club, the Beach Club, the Bohemian Club of San Francisco and other organizations. He was widely known in this city and Southern California. The widow and sons are his only survivors.

AIRPLANES TO FLY AT LAKE

(Continued from First Page)

acrobatics or stunts, accurate landing, quick takeoff and a ten-mile cross-country race. Three events seldom seen in meets will be staged by the stunt flyer Charles Widmer. These include wing-walking, tail spin with Widmer on the upper surface of the upper wing and a parachute drop. Dave Matthews will pilot his plane in these events.

The program starts at 2 p.m. The aviators will be given a luncheon at noon and the Golden State Band will furnish music throughout the afternoon.

Noel Davenport, president of the Las Turas Lake Club, has extended a cordial invitation to all who are interested in aviation to be guests of the club for the entire day. Sherwood Forest, made famous by Douglas Fairbanks's picture, "Robin Hood," has been converted into picnic grounds, and ample facilities for auto parking have been arranged.

Las Turas Lake lies partly in Los Angeles county and partly in Ventura county. It is just south of the Conejo Grade, about three miles from the Coast Highway, and is a portion of the old Potrero Ranch, owned by F. W. Matthiessen, Jr., nationally known for his thoroughbred horses.

In addition to the regular events a number of motion-picture people have signified their intention of being present and to perform a few little stunts to add to the merriment. As guests of honor, President Davenport has invited a number of well-known citizens and public officials of Los Angeles, Ventura, Oxnard and Santa Paula, which include Jacob Baum, Gene Biscailluz, Ida H. Brokaw, A. Camerillo, R. E. Clark, William de Mille, George L. Eastman, Benjamin B. Hampton, Rupert Hughes, B. A. Johnson, John Lagmarsino, Charles Ray, Leo Smith, William H. Sneider, Sheriff Traeger, Chief of Police Vollmer, Harley Walker, Bryant Washburn, Acting Mayor Workman, Priscilla Bonner and Peggy Shaw.

NEW BANK EQUIPMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, June 21.—The Pacific Southwest Bank here, a branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, has started work on three new vaults for the bank to cost about $20,000. The new vaults will give the bank the most modern equipment of any bank outside of Los Angeles.

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Timely GERMAIN'S Tips...

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FIRST ANNUAL

Motion Picture Stars' Dog Show

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23, 24, 25, Germain's will hold a Movie Stars' Dog Show. You are cordially invited to attend this exhibition, which will consist of dogs owned by the many popular stars and also a number of dogs which are stars themselves. Tuesday night will be Movie Night and the store will keep open that evening to afford the many cinema stars and also our friends an opportunity of seeing the dogs.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

A sale that is of great value to purchasers of any of the merchandise we handle. Prices have been slashed in order to have stocks as low as possible for our inventory. The following are only a few of the items on sale:

Rotary Lawn Sprinklers

Standard Sled Base	$1.95
Standard Short Spike Base	$1.89
Midget Sled Base	$1.19
1921 Sled Base	$1.47

Stationary Lawn Sprinklers

Stationary Sled Base	$1.21
Stationary Spike Base	73c
Rose Lawn Sprinklers	37c

Garden Tools

Multitool (13 cutting edges)	$2.75
Rose Shears	39c
Garden Trowels, No. 1X	21c
Garden Trowels, No. 2X	13c
Garden Trowels, No. 2X	13c
Automatic Lawn Weeders	79c
Norcross Cultivators, 3-prong	63c

Bird Cages

No. 2225, Round White	$4.19
No. 2226, Round White	$4.59
No. 2227, Round White	$4.95
No. 2035, Round Green	$3.95
No. 2036, Round Coral	$4.45
No. 2037, Round Blue	$4.85
No. 606G, Square Brass	$6.75
No. 608G, Square Brass	$7.50
No. 610G, Square Brass	$8.00
No. 167, Square White	$2.25
No. 168, Square White	$2.40

Breeding Cages

No. 11, Square Tinned Single	$3.25
No. 12, Square Tinned Single	$3.80
No. 13, Square Tinned Double	$4.95
No. 14, Square Tinned Double	$6.75

Cage Stands

All Brass	$6.95

Rose
Cecil Brunner Rose Bushes

Plants—Bedding

Zinnias, mixed	
Asters, separate colors	
Stocks, mixed	
Canterbury Bells	
Coreopsis	
Gaillardia	
Shasta Daisy	
Delphinium, blue	
Verbena	

Vines—Cal. Grown

Yellow Jasmine	
Virginia Creeper	
Ficus Repens	
Concord Grapes	

Shrubs—Cal. Grown

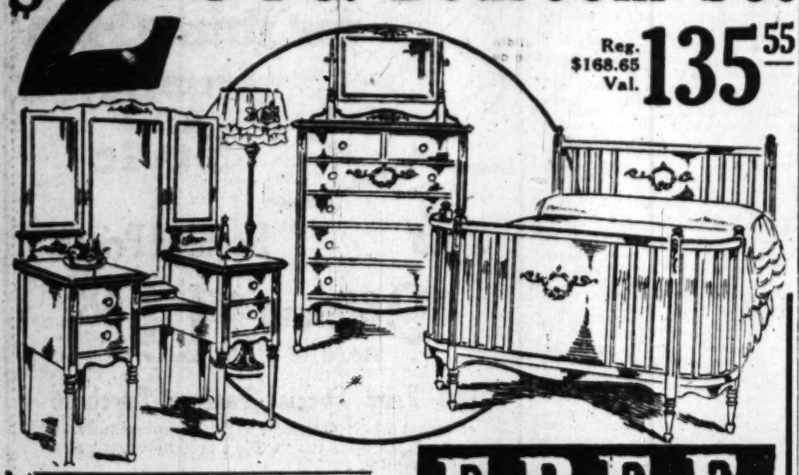
Cupressus	
Golden Privet	
Hydrangea	
Spanish Broom	
Guavas, Pineapple or Lemon	

Brent's Credit Special

$2 Week

Choice of Ivory or Gray

8-Pc. Bedroom Set



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NUAL
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...nvited to attend this exhibition, which
... stars and also a number of dogs who
...ovie Night and the store will keep open
...d also our friends an opportunity of

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...merchandise we handle. Prices have been
...inventory. The following are only a few of

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	$4.85
	$4.85
	$3.95
	$4.45
	$4.95
	$4.75
	$7.50
	$8.00
	$2.25
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Rose
Cecil Brunner Rose Bushes ..... 25c ea.

Plants—Bedding

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Asters, separate colors	10c doz.
Stocks, mixed	10c doz.
Canterbury Bells	10c doz.
Coreopsis	10c doz.
Gaillardia	10c doz.
Shasta Daisy	10c doz.
Delphinium, blue	10c doz.
Verbena	10c doz.

Vines—Gal. Cans

Yellow Jasmine	$0.25
Virginia Creeper	$3.80
Ficus Repens	$4.95
Concord Grapes	$6.75

Shrubs—Gal. Cans

Coprosma	$6.95
Golden Privet	
Hydrangea	
Spanish Broom	
Guavas, Pineapple or Lemon	25c ea.

THOUSANDS TO GET DIPLOMAS

...County High School Commencement Week

...monds, San Fernando, ...Nuys Await Day

...Pedro, Lomita, Torrance Also Plan Programs

...Thousands of high school students in Los Angeles city and county will receive their diplomas during the next few days. Commencement days will begin tomorrow and continue in the various high schools next Friday, inclusive. Most of the schools will hold their graduation exercises on Wednesday and Thursday. Programs more or less elaborate, have been arranged in honor of the graduates.

Graduates in the high schools in Los Angeles county where commencement day preparations are being made are Owensworth High School, San Fernando High School, San Pedro High School, Lomita High School and Torrance High School.

The commencement day address in each of these schools will be delivered as follows: Hon. C. J. Kinsella at Owensmouth High School, next Thursday; Walter F. Bruce at San Fernando, Thursday; C. A. Gummere at Van Nuys, today; Arthur Gould at San Pedro, Thursday, and Stanley B. Mines at Torrance. Lomita High School's graduation exercises are scheduled for Wednesday.

LIST OF GRADUATES

Following are the names of pupils who will receive their diplomas this week:

OWENSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Alice Hope Bolte, Edmund Sylvester Lee, Neil S. Clemens, Forrest B. Mosworth, Ruth Nancy Dodge, Robert Wayne Bechtel, Robert C. Schaefer, Francis C. Cooper, Hal Bolte, Doris Julian, Lorette Balcom, Ruth Hamilton, Anna Elise Dunn, Mary Alice Eby, Lucy Bolte, Beryl Lorrie Smith, Ina Irene Nolte, Nellie Francis Knapp, Marjorie Alexander.

SAN FERNANDO HIGH SCHOOL

Ruth Phillis Austin, George William Bates, Jack Clarence Bowser, Mildred Daniels, Ruth Lee Erwin, Donald Ernest Freeman, Kenneth Ellis, Gladys Harvey, Richard Hayes, Ora Mae Holliday, Mildred Hollingsworth, Ralph Edward Johnson, Earl Owen Lewis, Margaret Lewis, Frances Jane Martin, Jessie Frances Mc..., Gertrude Peers, Alfred Ratliff, Genevieve Reed, Mildred Strauss, Ruth Vivian Strauss, George William Tatum, Harold Lund.

HOUSE SCHOLARS

Ruth Knit, Mary Louise Mitchell, Frances Rachford, Mildred Strauss, Ruth Tatum.

SAN PEDRO HIGH SCHOOL

Ruth Phillis Austin, Dorothy Bellanger, Cory Bolte, Rose Marie Bolte, Elva Bolte, Isabella Bolte, Kenneth Bolte, Carl George Brooks, Isabella Bolte, Kenneth Bolte, Carl George Brooks, Isabella Bolte, Kenneth Bolte, Carl George Brooks

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

ANOTHER PUZZLE

The Ford folks are establishing plants in Germany for the assembling of thousands of cars. If the Germans are going to buy a flock of Lizzies on the installment plan, how do they hope to meet their reparations bill?

THE BITER BIT

Every good citizen bewails violations of law; yet, while bewailing, he sometimes feels a faint sense of allowance for the type of justice dealt the offenders. Harbor Wobblies who sneer at a naval disaster howl long and loud for enforcement of the laws for which they have no respect.

STARTED SOMETHING

William H. Knight, whom we all know and honor, has done a dangerous thing. He has shown that Mars will be only 34,000,000 miles distant from the earth's orbit in August and September. The result probably will be an attempt to show which flivver can make it on the fewest gallons to the mile. Somebody will be sure to fall off the grade and sprain an ankle.

FALSE ALARMS

Fritz Kreisler wants a group of capitalists of various nations to get together and buy up the formula for this mysterious "death ray" for the purpose of destroying the invention and preventing its ultimate use in war. But there is a belief that there is really no such animal as this "death ray" and that when it is pinned down it will be found to resemble the exuberant fulminations of the press agent.

THE DIFFERENCE

Several years back, when she who is now Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was a modest New England school-teacher, she formed one of a party of sightseers viewing the national capital. Of course, they visited the White House and here the young teacher was specifically warned by the attendant not to touch the keys of the piano in the music-room. But times have changed. Now she may wander up to the same instrument and hammer its keys to her heart's content, and not even Calvin will say her nay.

AMERICAN SHIPS

The British are able to operate their ships more cheaply than Americans simply because their rules and restrictions have been framed by men who know something of the sea and sailors. This is the statement of Capt. Robert Dollar, head of a great navigation company, made before a group in Chicago. He said that American ships needed a subsidy no more than they needed face powder. What is wanted is a couple of competent seamen in Congress and fewer piffling lawyers. Capt. Dollar added that with an open chance American ships could dominate the seas, but with the silly restrictions placed upon American shipping by American meddlers we will necessarily run behind. That is the way it seems to one of the leading vessel men of the country—impelled to operate many of his ships under the British flag because of the sanity of English regulations.

THE MIDNIGHT KISS

Trained actuaries of one of the big life-insurance companies classify kissing as an extra hazardous occupation. If the kissing becomes an occupation the doctors are right. It leads to homicide and other tragic incidents. If a lady devotes her life to the kissing game there is danger at every corner. But when kissing is a pastime or a greeting the warnings of the experts seem far-fetched. The idea is that the kiss becomes a medium of germ transference. Certain diseases are invited by the contact of lips. According to the doctors, the safest time to kiss is around the midnight hour. In the morning there is an accumulation of germs that are not dispelled during the day. They begin to slough off about noon, and from 10 until midnight they are fewest. Lovers seem to have an instinctive conception of the fact, for it is then that they get in their heaviest work. Three cheers for the midnight kiss—the kiss of old safety first.

GIVING BONDS

So many contractors have fallen down on their work that it is becoming difficult for them to obtain sureties that their contracts will be fulfilled in accordance with the specifications. Bonding companies have increased their rates until the burden on the representative contractors is so heavy as to be reflected in the added cost of the work. These rates have in the last twenty years increased more than 1000 per cent because of the hazards of the irresponsible bidder. These have in many cases submitted bids far below the actual cost of the work. They have been given the contracts, but have gone broke on the job and left the bonding companies to straighten out the tangle. The results have been delayed work, increased costs and a higher rate for the surety bonds. Now the American contractors, the highway officials and the bonding companies are getting together on a clean-up program. The surety companies are to make such stipulations that only responsible and competent contractors can comply with them and the expectation is that only such as can give a certified bond will be awarded a road contract. This would help the situation a lot.

OUR SCHOOL CROP

Despite the early winter drought, California farmers are harvesting average crops. This is heartening to the farmer and to us all. We should thank God and take courage. Other valuable crops are now growing in the fields of California and elsewhere.

But the school crop; no man can compute the value of that. It is a crop of human energies, human minds and of immortal souls. And if we see clearly we shall see that the sowing for this school crop was done in the home before it was done in the school. The hands of fathers and mothers sowed the seeds of truth or error in the susceptible souls of these sons and daughters before they found the schoolroom.

That seed was of nettle, thistle or thorns or of good wheat. In any event, the home must be held responsible for the first sowings in these souls. No legislation can delegate away the responsibility of the human home. The philosophy that would seek to explain away that responsibility is imbecilic. The men and women who marry and beget children without the conscience and the courage to face this inescapable fact of parental responsibility are too cowardly to attempt the fine institution of the human home. Such men and women are a danger to human society and civilization.

Can it be possible that we do not yet see that the first responsibility of life and love, so far as children are concerned, is not with the school nor with the church, but with the heart of the home. There is no need for parents to say with a show of innocent irresponsibility, "Lord, is it I?" First and foremost it simply is I and not another. This is not lessening the responsibility of the school or the church, but it is honestly basing the first responsibility where God puts it, on the human home. No philosophers or statesmen or educators or preachers have determined this. It is the inescapable law of the universe.

The first responsibility as to what kind of students girls and boys are to be in school rests with the parents who send them to school. The first responsibility as to what sort of citizens they are to be after they get out of school rests with the parents who reared them.

Is it not too much to expect any teacher or any school to make high-class students mentally and morally of girls and boys with a home bias for disobedience, disrespect, infidelity and immorality? A great and good president of a high-class educational institution said, "We do not manufacture brains here, but if brains are sent to us we do our best to train them." If we are fair we shall not expect any teacher of any school to make a live leg out of a wooden leg. If a student arrives with a glass eye, which the finest of persons might have, nevertheless we would not expect the school to graduate him with a living eye. Even schools and professors and educators have some limitations. The home is responsible for sending the best human stuff possible to the schools.

II

But we do have a right to expect that our schools, colleges and universities will not only sharpen the minds of our children, but that they will give them moral molding and spiritual direction. If the schools send our son or daughter back to us spiritually and morally skepticized they have wrought a disaster. The patrons of our schools should demand that the school supply some moral and spiritual dynamic, something to live by. Living the life; that is the big business. No proper school can neglect to supply the student with a clew to that secret. It is more serious for a school to neglect the student's soul than it is for the farmer to neglect the soil of his farm. We should think the farmer imbecile or criminally lazy if he were indifferent to the presence of weeds on his farm. We rightly hold all of our schools responsible for doing all that it is possible for them to do to eradicate the weeds from the souls of our sons and daughters. We must hold all of our schools responsible for sowing "the good seed" in the souls of the students.

May we not expect every school worthy of the name to furnish a living dynamic? Ought not the school, any school, make the line of cleavage between plain right and wrong a little plainer? Do we have a right to expect the school to perform that important moral and spiritual function? Sooner or later some great sorrow will overtake every one of these students. What dynamic of solace does the school of today, any school, furnish the student?

Ought not our schools to furnish our students with some brave moral and spiritual equipment for dealing with the sorrows of life? What if the student should learn all about astronomy, chemistry, botany, entomology, electricity, geology, literature, art, biology and should be left without any moral and spiritual dynamic for dealing with temptation? What inspirations is the student getting to offset the despairs of life?

How many new stars will have to be discovered to supply the student with the moral and spiritual strength to save him from the sin of theft, of licentiousness, of dishonesty, of greed? It is beautiful and greatly worth while to study the stars, to know what we can about the electron, about the latest findings of science. But what help does this mere knowledge give us when we are at grips with sorrow, with despair, with temptation?

If a school, any school, is to do a large educational work deep enough to touch the human soul of the student to betterment it must do more than tell him how a tadpole turns to a frog. It must do more than tell him of its fascinating biological department that a pigeon the first week of its life is fed on milk secreted in a gland in the mother pigeon's throat, as well as in the father pigeon's throat. That is an amazing biological fact. It is worth knowing, but a student or the professor would not get any strength from the fact to deliver him in the hour of temptation or to comfort him at the funeral of his best friend.

III

What the student wants from the school, and what the school ought to give him, is the knowledge and power of the mastery of life. The knowledge of life's mystery can never be achieved. The mastery of life may be and must be achieved if life is to have any lasting satisfactions. The chief business of the school and the teacher is to help the student to a rational mastery of life. This is the dynamic that is more and more called for by the patrons of our schools. The school has utterly failed, no matter what else it has done, if it does not send out with the proud diplomas students who are more enlightened in conscience, more enriched with moral convictions and more enlarged in honorable character than they were when they entered the school.

Our school crop, what a wealth it is pouring into the lap of our republic! These school streams by the thousands are pouring their contents into the river of our national life. If these streams are clear and clean they will infinitely enrich our nation's citizenry. If anything putrid and poison is in these school streams they will be a deadly danger. Any school which does not contribute to its students something for the mastery of life, something for the cleansing of conscience, something for the making of trustworthy character would better close its doors and never open them again.

Our crops grown from the ground are of perishing significance as compared with our school crop which is pouring its power into the lap of the world.

PROTECT FLEET THAT PROTECTS US

An opportunity has presented itself for Los Angeles to do its duty by the sailors of the battleship fleet.

This city has been slower in recognizing its responsibilities in this regard than other Coast cities. San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle—all have provided clubhouses on shore for the entertainment and well-being of the sailors. Thus far we have neglected to do this.

The War Board of the Y.M.C.A. has offered to appropriate $500,000 from its general funds for a clubhouse, swimming pool, etc., on condition that this appropriation be met by a sum to be raised in Los Angeles.

The people of this city cannot fail to accept this responsibility and to respond to it with enthusiasm.

This fleet which makes San Pedro its home port does not consist of steel ships alone; it is also made up of 15,000 to 18,000 men. Most of them are very young—from 18 to 25—the most impressionable age of their lives. And all of them are away from home influences.

While they are on shipboard the moral responsibility lies with their officers; but when they come ashore the responsibility is ours. Morally speaking, the Navy is going to be just the kind of a navy that we make it. These young boys are going to be influenced all their lives by the conditions we throw in their way right now.

Contributions will be accepted by Russell Ballard of the Edison Electric Company, chairman; and by Charles F. Stern of the First National Bank subchairman.

The battleship fleet is anchored in these waters ready to protect us from any eventuality at whatever cost or sacrifice.

We can do no less than protect the fleet.

PLACING THE BLAME

The inquiry relating to the Playa Del Rey tragedy places the responsibility upon the State and county. This is spreading it out to an extent that relieves the individual, but the State is blamed for not providing a suitable institution for the care and treatment of its wards and the County Welfare Commission is delinquent in permitting the conditions which made the visitation of the flames at the Hope School so tragic. The blame which is placed upon the State and county must be also shared by America. The nation as a whole is known for the flimsiness of its building construction. In every State of the Union there are hospitals, asylums and retreats that are little better than fire traps. In the countries of Europe they build for permanence and the construction is of a quality that defies fire and flood. America is doing nearly as much building as the rest of the world combined, but what shall we have to show for it 100 years hence? There are homes in France that have been occupied by a single family for 500 years.

NO BUTTONS

What has become of the citizen whose bosom used to be adorned with many campaign buttons? This handy emblem of zeal and devotion is missing. Button, button, who's got the button? We wear no man's collar, but we might easily put up with a button.

ON THE JOB

Employment insurance is becoming popular in some of the industries, but the best assurance of employment is for the employee to be interested in his job. If he is as eager for starting time as for quitting time he won't need sympathy or help.

"Oh, Boy, You'll Need Your Batting Eye!"

[Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.]

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Tidings from the Future

Tunnels, the end of which have not yet been discovered, have been found in Carlsbad, N. M., by investigating scientists. They saw armies of bats emerging from the holes in the hills and were surprised to find that tunnels of immeasurable depths lay behind. The bats returned in the morning after flying about in the dark night. There were simply millions of them. Miles into the interior there were deposits of rock crystal and dazzling minerals and salt deposits that staggered the investigators with their brilliance and grandeur. The earth has yet many secrets, unexplored and undiscovered. Man has scratched the surface only. He will marvel when his spirit of adventure and research stumbles on the treasures of the future.

• • •

Self-Preservation Strongest Instinct

One religious body in this country denounces the exclusion of aliens of certain type as un-Christian. Such an attitude is one of misguided liberalism. The Japanese are not excluded from the United States because of hatred against them or because they are an inferior race. But simply because they cannot be assimilated in the nation. In other words, the melting pot does not melt them. The United States cannot afford to have a fast-growing group of nationals within its borders that will destroy the ethnological character of the nation. That character has gone through some unusual straining times, anyway, of recent years. Exclusion is not un-Christian, it means self-preservation.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

My Cousin Anne says don't rail
At Fate for sending you a dull
Or uneventful life, it may be
In your reaction to it the fault
Lies and life is like the making
Of a phonograph record of a
Galli-Curci song, or a Schumann-
Heink one or any of the song-
Birds with double-barrelled names
That record hounds pay five bucks
A throw for, and if the wax the
Song is recorded on is on the
Blink you won't get much of a
Masterpiece in the end, and
George Borrow took a trip through
Ignorant, poverty-ridden Spain
And found Romance masquerading
In the guise of gypsies and
Muleteers and handed the romance
Down to posterity, and, on the
Other hand, the most unromantic
And dryest thing Anne ever tried
To read was by an actress who
Spent fifty years among the salt
Of the earth, people Anne would
Have given her eye teeth to meet
And that was all the good it
Did her.

THREL FALL.

RIPPLING RHYMES

KICKERS

Punktown-in-the Brush is growing in a most astounding way; buildings fine are skyward going, new ones started every day; and the boosters they are boosting and their war cries fill the air; but the kickers still are roosting all around the public square. They are roosting on the fences, they are roosting in the trees; and they ask us what the sense is in such goings-on as these. They are sad old battle axes and they murmur, o'er and e'er, "Higher still will go the taxes, if this village grows much more." They would have our Punktown languish, rust forever in the weeds, and they view in bitter anguish all the boosters and their deeds. Fiercer still their anger waxes as the busy hammers clank, for their thoughts are all of taxes and of kopecks in the bank. "You will prosper with the others as our happy burg expands," say the boosters, "why, then, brothers, sit around and wring your hands?" Oh, the carpenters are nailing and the plumbers solder pipes, but we hear the bitter wailing of the kickers with the gripes. And the painters and the tinners to the fine new buildings flock, while the sad old kicking sinners gnash their yellow teeth and knock. They discuss the higher taxes that the building boom will bring, but no workingman relaxes and the trusty handsaws sing.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

PEN POINTS

When everybody says business is rotten business is going to be bad.

If sixteen ounces make a pound, how much does the butcher make?

Usually money talks only when it works. Something like an auctioneer.

It is a mean patient who will get well while his doctor is off on a vacation.

If a man has a good opinion of himself he can realize on it by keeping it to himself.

Painters tell you that if you save the surface you save all. Our flappers seem to work along those lines.

There are 70,000,000 cubic yards of ice on Mt. Rainier, but since the highball went out nobody seems interested.

Antony may have had a glamourous and tragic finish with Cleopatra, but, according to the best historic advices, Julius sees her first.

Robbing the Fords of $100,000 worth of stuff is a good deal like stealing three grains of corn from the State of Nebraska.

It has been decided that bobbed hair and short skirts are not going to keep the women out of either politics or the church.

Democrats who want to know how to run a convention with smoothness, alacrity and amity might try and get the recipe from Calvin Coolidge.

Now they think they have found a bird that can break stones with its bill. We know a bird on Main street who broke up a whole household with his bill.

Man played twenty-eight games of chess at one time the other day. He ought to make a good traffic cop. He couldn't lose his head except to the lord high executioner.

Spitsbergen is said to have almost inexhaustible stores of the finest kind of hard coal. If it caught fire we might be able to grow fine apples at the North Pole.

The government is getting out special boxes for the collection of aerial mail. After a while a man will have his mail box on top of his flag pole and will bring his letters down with a halyard.

THIS IS THE DAY

The British warship Leopard stopped the U.S.S. Chesapeake forty miles east of the Capes of Chesapeake Bay to look for three alleged deserters from the British navy in the year 1807. Capt. Barron of the Chesapeake refused to allow the search, whereupon the Leopard fired a broadside, damaging the Chesapeake's hull and rigging. The Chesapeake hove to, the British boarded and carried off three alleged deserters. On his return Capt. Barron was court-martialed for failing to clear the decks for action and was suspended fr a the service. This was one of the chief causes of the War of 1812.

Lieut. Adolphus W. Greeley and six survivors of the Greeley Arctic expedition were picked up by relief ships near Cape Sabine, Greenland, in the year 1884. They had been lost for three years and all but the seven rescued had died of starvation.

An American army of 16,000 men under Gen. William R. Shafter disembarked on the soil of Cuba at Daiquiri in the year 1898.

The Lancer

A WRITER in the American Magazine tells of the trek of the city people back to the farms. As though it were something to be wondered at.

It would be more astonishing were it otherwise. No people can remain permanently deranged. Sanity has to return some time.

City life is not an advancement of civilization. It is reversion to cave conditions. The only reason people ever gathered in groups was as a protection against wild beasts and wild men.

Life as we live it crowded into apartments and squeezed into bungalows is unnatural, uncivilized and hideous.

Restful Club Life! Huh!

THE joys of city life are all in the imagination of very young and enthusiastic college sophomores writing novels.

The fascination seems to be largely centered in what they speak of as "club life." Which convinces me that they have never belonged to any clubs.

I have been trying for years to find one of these city clubs they always tell about—where you go to be alone; where the carpets are quiet and thick and the servants are attentive and tactful; and you are there in restful solitude with your paper.

Every time I go to a club for solitude there is always an orchestra that plays out of tune. At the next table I always hear some one talking at the top of his voice, saying: "An' I says, says I: 'There's a check for 100,000; you kin take or leave it,' I says."

And then some tedious person flops down at my table with the remark: "You don't mind if I dine with you, do you?" The obvious fact that I do very much mind passes over his head and he proceeds to pour into my rebellious consciousness a grand scheme whereby I am to get some millionaire friend to invest money in a project that a peanut vendor would laugh at.

And then I escape to a theater for relief; and the acting is so bad that I writhe in my chair and yearn for the blood of the actors.

Furious Applause. Yeh!

WITH a certain skepticism I read the news from the national conventions.

Especially the "loud and prolonged applause."

From painful experience I know how these uncontrollable bursts of enthusiasm are produced. They station captains throughout the hall and these gang bosses stir up the weary and protesting delegates. Once in a while they growl and lag; but as a general thing they are patient, sweating heroes. It's true that, at the end of the first half-hour, their mad cheering sounds a little shop-worn and jaded; but, nevertheless, they keep on cheering. The chairman keeps up the bluff of banging for order and silence. Huh!

I remember that at the famous Hughes convention at Chicago a beauteous young lady was so unrestrained in her zeal for Theodore Roosevelt that she tried to stampede the Hughes followers for him.

Before anybody could stop her she burst out on the platform. She had on a large picture hat.

With one yell she tore this off and sent it sailing like a mad missile out over the heads of the delegates. And while it was still swirling and tumbling through the air she cried: "Me hat's in the ring for Teddy."

I congratulated the lovely Mary afterward in a cautious manner: She said her name was Mary.

"It was a great stunt," I said politely.

"Sure, it was a great stunt," she retorted. "Why else would I be getting $100 for doin' it? That's me business—them political stunts," she added.

Well, as Pola Negri says, we are all bluffs, anyhow.

Kipling a Dead One?

AND now that we speak of Kipling. . . .

It looks to me as though he were a goner. I thought he was going to live forever. But he will probably be dead in popularity before he is dead physically.

The present generation can't get any kick out of him at all. They are too hard-boiled.

They regard Kipling as a sentimental old party who wrote about armies and wars; his soldiers were a race of patient heroes who stole dogs and gloried in their submergence in the machine—a machine presided over by a superior breed of supermen called officers for whom the soldiers die.

The present generation have been to war and they know better. They think of war as squatting around in dirty ditches; and of officers as former truck drivers who got their orders all balled up.

Kipling can't live in an age of pitiless disillusionment.

Bullying the Japs

THE sad part of it is that a gang of town boys engaged in the pleasing sport of bullyragging harmless Japanese can undo in one night all the careful diplomacy that the Secretary of State can figure out in six months.

When we were small boys, throwing rocks at Chinese vegetable men was a part of the expression of our fierce, barbarous, young souls.

I don't know why we did it. We used to give the old vegetable Chink presents on Christmas and he gave us presents on Chinese New Year's. And we loved him to death. But part of his function in life was to dodge our rocks and adobe. We being utterly uncivilized.

The poor, patient, sweet, loyal old Chinks. They didn't mind it much.

I fear that we will discover that the Japs are not attracted by the same sport. In short, the people of the little suburban town who

ancer

...America... the trek ...e back to ...were some-...

...stonishing ...people can ...anged. San-...time. ...rancement ...version to ...ny reason ...groups who ...wild beasts

...wded into ...t into bus-...uncivilized

...al ...are all in ...very young ...ge sopho-

...ms to be ...they speak ...convinces ...belonged

...r years to ...clubs they ...s you go to ...arpets are ...e servants ...; and you ...titude with

...lub for soi-...n orchestra ...At the next ...e one talk-...e, saying: "There's a ...kin take or

...ous person ...a with the ...d if I dine ...he obvious ...much mind ...nd he pro-...rebellions ...d scheme ...me million-...money in a ...ador would

...a theater ...g is so bad ...chair and ...the actors.

...sh! ...epticism I ...om the na-

...and pro-...ans I know ...e bursts of ...ceed. They ...ghout the ...ans stir up ...delegates. ...growl and ...thing they ...eroes. It's ...of the first ...cheering ...worn and ...they keep ...keeps ...for order

...the famous ...Chicago a ...was so un-...Theodore ...and to stam-...ors for him. ...stop her ...uform. She ...hat, ...ore this off ...a mad mis-...of the dele-...still swirl-...ugh the air ...in the ring

...lovely Mary ...an manner: ...Mary. ...' I said po-...stunt," she ...would I be ...That's me ...al stunts,"

...ays, we are

...eak of Kip-...ugh he were ...was going ...e will prob-...arity before ...n can't get ...t all. They ...as a senti-...wrote about ...oldiers were ...ir submerg-...a machine ...erior breed ...officers for ...n have been ...better. They ...ting around ...e officers as ...he got their ...r an age of ...: that a gang ...ged in the ...bullyragging ...undo in one ...plomacy that ...e can figure ...boys, throw-...getable men ...xpression of ...young souls. ...e did it. We ...d vegetable ...hristmas and ...on Chinese ...loved him to ...-function is ...r rocks and ...erly uncivil-...sweet, loyal ...dn't mind it ...discover that ...acted by the ...t, the people ...n town who

...SUNDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times JUNE 22, 1924.—[PART II.] 5

gang-fought the Japs in an ... to drive them out of town the ... er night are monkeying with ... namite. They are teasing the ... demon of war.

And don't ever fool yourself about that war. We are a very large and powerful nation; Japan a very small one. But it would be a terrific conflict. Don't make no mistake about it. As matters now stand Japan holds all the trump cards.

Rupert Wiser Now

OF ALL the flat, stale and ... profitable forms of ... open to human folly the flattest and stalest is making speeches.

Evidently, Maj. Rupert Hughes didn't realize this before; but he knows it now, since his famous address before the convention here of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

This was the brassy address in which he told them that any writer who wants to be a censor isn't decent enough to be one, etc., etc. . . . club women and old maids of the male sex forcing censorship, etc., etc."

There is only one folly less profitable than speaking before women's clubs: that is speaking before men's clubs. If you feel you positively must orate, it is best to stick at luncheons. Everyone is too busy asking each other for the salt and the sugar and nobody listens to you.

The major's job is writing books and from now on, doubtless, he will stick to that job.

Frank G. Carpenter

THE death of Frank G. Carpenter in China moves me to say this and that; chiefly this:

Carpenter was one of the most successful men American journalism has produced. His travel articles covered a period of forty years. During that time he saw scores of hundreds of more brilliant flower and die. He saw great reputations flare like a red ... across the sky—and fade out ... But he kept plugging along.

No one knew better than Carpenter himself that he had no rockets in his pocket.

I liked to read his articles because they were never brilliant. That's the reason everyone else liked to read them. That's the reason his plain, homely, matter-of-fact travel talks had so many readers that Carpenter died worth about $2,000,000.

The truth is, I am sick of ... crackers. And so is everyone else. I am sick of writers who ... with flashing words. I have no ... so much brilliancy that I am ... with it. Reading Carpenter is ... like talking to the corner grocery man about his trip to his old home in Indiana.

My idea of nothing to do is to read a magazine of cleverness, like Life or Vanity Fair. It's like being married to an ex-queen. You get tired of admiring her. It's like a dinner sitting next a woman who has been told she is a brilliant talker.

Incidentally, I might remark that the greatest literary executive this generation have all been plain Frank G. Carpenters. For instance, Gene Stratton Porter, Harold Bell Wright, etc.

I don't remember, right now, one single brilliant literary work who has been much of a success. Even Theodore Dreiser is afraid of his people. He is ambling by his most furious admirers as a clumsy man with words.

We plain, simple people want to be dressed up in French heels once in a while, but year in and year out we would rather wear the old shoe we are used to.

A Savage Lady

IT SEEMS that I am in bad ... This is from a lady who does not sign her name, but who ... to be more savage of nature ... the most violent Arizona ... She writes:

"Lancer:

"Your paragraph is right ... the German professor's ... ment plain girls making ... wives certainly expressed ... acid views.

"I suppose you are British ... this accounts for your attitude ... ward women. What could ... pect from a bullyragging ... man? It is amazing that ... ish who do nothing but ... your superiority (particularly ... males) do not remain in ... where everything is ... faction (according to your ... ed statements.) Instead you ... in here and insult every ... you meet and get the almighty ... lar which you pretend to ...

"It is a well-known fact ... handsome men and beautiful ... en are usually the villains ... scamps.

"Tolstoi, than whom there ... no greater student of human ... ture, says the pretty women ... the worst. If men could only ... know the traps that are laid ... waylay men by these beautiful creatures they would ... agree with the German professor ...

"It is only just such ... writers as you who send out ... revolting remarks. Here ... itor allows you to write such ... I cannot see—unless he is ... himself.

"A READER OF THIS ..."

Wherein I Apologize

I CAN see now that I ... been wrong about ... girls. They would ... wives at all. They ... deeming features. ... I can think of to ... to knock out their ... cave in their ... ing them to regain ...

As to my not ... gland, as it ... can only timidly offer ... My great-great-grandfather ... father sailed away from ... America in 1631 ... ing me about it.

As to why the ... to write this drivel, why ... I'll be the goat; why ...

HARRY CARR.

LETS CALLES AS MEXICO'S HOPE

Gen. Fidardo Lauds Candidate for Presidency

Has Been Friend of Peons and "Good Foreigners"

Promises Eight Planks in Constructive Platform

Gen. Calles

IF COL. C. J. VELARDE ... all reports most of the ... people favor the candidacy ... Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles ... President of the republic. They ... him the solution of their ... struggles, for, in their eyes, ... Calles is a sponsor and pro-... of that true and social de-... which will help to uplift ... from their present state of ... The great unwashed mass ... Mexico sonship and visualize ... as they did the great Indian ... Montezuma, of the lost ... civilization. They see their ... mission between the two colossal ... figures of the Valle de ... that have waited like two ... sphinxes and who have been eter-... and silent witnesses of the ... of the oppressed. There ... also a specter of hope, the ... figure of a redeemer in the ... Gen. Calles, who has ... pledged to continue the same po-... line of government left ... Obregon. Calles states that, ... other hatred or violence, but ar-... with a sincere and firm ... of love and justice ... the unfortunates, he pledges ... to achieve the desirde eco-... and social betterment in ... of the laboring class; an in-... dispensable necessity for the prog-... and prestige of the Mexican ... so that we all can feel hon-... in being called Mexicans.

SCHOOL PROBLEM

... is his character of a ... and professor has one other ... and vital" desire, which ... the solution of that gigantic ... and problem found in the vast ... of illiterates within the ... He wishes to teach them ... the lesson of mutual tolera-... and mutual help in order to ... free speech and common un-... Just as this pro-... of life plays its most impor-... role in Mexico, the politi-... and economic organiza-... is that education.

... life Calles became in-... interested in the uplifting ... the down people of our coun-... The great question was what ... to do to bring about a last-... benefit to them. He hit upon ... idea of better enlightenment of ... masses by a system of educa-... and finally accepting the po-... of a teacher, but as as time ... on as he began to realize the ... magnitude of the task and the im-... possibility of carrying on the great ... work single-handed. It was a task ... far too important to turn its at-... tention to, and to that end he is ... using his mature thought and ... energy. To him it was a remark-... phenomenon to watch the un-... folding of the darkened intellect ... of humans and fruits of intelli-... gence. From the common people ... would spring the greatest leaders. ... Calles knows the necessities ... of his people, he has received his ... education from direct contact and ... experience with them. When these ... leaders have become educated so ... that they grasp the situation and ... understand the great, God-given, ... natural resources of Mexico, then ... these same resources will be ... developed for the benefit of all the ... people.

HIS ATTITUDE

... of Gen. Calles's caliber, ... with his great heart and command-... ing intellect, are seldom produced ... in a country, but he is one, will-... ingly continues the devotion of ... his energies to the lasting ... welfare of his people. He is ambi-... tious, a most generous, a most gener-... ous endowed with the highest ... type of convictions. His ... name is seemingly has been ... linked with the word "justice." He ... is known fair in his dealings to ... friend and foe, he cannot be ... called a destroyer; he wishes to be ... a builder of all good foreigners, ... he is not an enemy of re-... ligion, he objects to the priest-... hood when they forget their ... religious mission.

... people within the republic ... are treated as well as in the United ... States and the impression that ... he is "dictatorial" inclined. If, ... as often stated, liberating ... and giving proper clothing, ... education and edu-... cation to the poor Indians is Bol-... shevism in the sense that he is. He does not ... encourage anarchy nor ... revolutions, but hopes ... for social discipline ... under laws of advanced leg-... islation and exists in ... countries of the world.

CALLES'S EIGHT POINTS

... a rational patriotism as a ... guide and tendency to-... ward the platform of government ... he proposes to put into effect.

If elected President of Mexico, he gives to the citizens of his country and to the world the following eight points, his political and social program that he will follow when in office:

(1.) Encouragement and support threugh all mediums the organization of the Mexican people so that their struggles shall not be based on political ambitions, but a definite social advancement.

(2.) To comply strictly and make others do the same, with Article XXVII of the constitution, and to procure the solution of the agrarian problem, with a clear understanding that it is an integral problem in which the land parcel is only an indispensable factor of success, the organization of the necessary systems for agricultural credit; for distribution of waters, and for a co-operative organization in behalf of the farm laborers.

(3.) Procure the immediate and just modification of Article CXXIII (labor laws) in order to obtain for the workmen all of the legal protection that workmen enjoy in other industrial and more advanced countries, so that they may represent in the social and political life of the republic the standard and level they justly deserve as an integral part of same, principally of the productive resources and wealth of the nation.

(4.) Continue and follow the cultural and educative program of the masses, preferably the Indians, in order to make of all the Mexicans serviceable and helpful to each other, to their families and their country, having as a principal the exact knowledge of their rights and their duties.

(5.) Seek the development of organization of the middle and lower classes by bringing them into closer contact with their fellow-men, with whom they shall divide their inspirations and their struggles.

(6.) To gain ample and a well-founded system of communications. The full and complete knowledge of all the regions of the republic, as well as to promote commercial interchange of its products as a moral and material base for the development of national resources.

(7.) The establishment of a government strictly national, with exclusion of the intriguing or the separatist elements, using as a guide in all cases the ideas and sentiments of the country welfare, representing the necessities and requirements of the great majorities and not by the interest of political parties.

(8.) Frank and cordial relationship with the nations of the world, based upon material respect of equity and justice, without accepting that the powerful shall impose their will against the weak in matters of internal politics.

Gen. Calles has a perfect understanding of the present obligations regarding the foreign debt, and his policy to this end will be to meet these obligations promptly. Land ownership, guarantee of titles and foreign investments shall have that just and equitable protection that any other civilized nation would establish.

Mexico will surely be safe in Calles's hands, but the people as a whole must stand by him and uphold his hands in his great future work of safely solving the tremendous problems confronting our country. They are sure that he will take advantage of the mistakes committed by past executives of Mexico in the solution of his Herculean national task. Two essential features in Gen. Calles's political program are to be immediately undertaken, the disastrous agrarian tangle, and Article CXIII of the labor laws. These two most vital problems existing today in Mexico have been causing considerable apprehension in financial circles throughout the country as well as in the outside world. Gen. Calles specifically states that his first steps will be to bring about a rapid and equitable solutio not them.

Nearly 250,000 Mexican citizens temporarily reside in Southern California and north of the Rio Grande, most of whom are of the laboring class. I therefore wish to give them an idea of the advantageous labor protection that will be accorded them in their own country once Calles is elected our President.

Suspension of School Crossing Stops Planned

The advisability of suspending, with the closing of public schools next Friday, the ordinance requiring vehicles to come to a full stop at school crossings is under consideration by the City Council with the probability that action amending the ordinance will be taken during the week. The matter has been called to the attention of the City Council and President Boyle Workman is engaged in an investigation.

It is pointed out that suspension of the ordinance during the ninety-day vacation would release for other duty approximately fifty policemen now required for duty at crossings.

Certain exceptions would be made, according to President Workman, in the cases of schools where summer courses are in progress or where the playgrounds are used as recreational fields through the summer months, in the event that the Council decides to amend the ordinance.

ARROYO SECO HEARING IS SET FOR TOMORROW

AGREEMENT TO BE SOUGHT FOR PRICE ON ROCK CRUSHER LANDS

An attempt to reach an agreement as to the value of holdings of the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company in Arroyo Seco, with a view to eliminating fro mthe district the last of the objectionable rock crushers, will be made tomorrow when representatives of the company meet with the City Council. The Council recently adopted a resolution authorizing the acquisition of the property if a reasonable price can be agreed upon, the cost to be met through an assessment over a large district.

Purchase by the city of the holdings of the company would terminate legal warfare of ten years' duration, the most recent development of which was an injunction in Superior Court. The cost of the land, which is to be cut up into parks and boulevards in the event that the city acquires it, will reach a figure probably between $350,000 and $400,000.

GEORGE HUGHES DEAD

Music Merchant Well Known Here Succumbs in Chicago

Word of the death in Chicago last Tuesday of George R. Hughes of San Francisco, for many years secretary and director of the Wiley B. Allen Company chain of music stores on the Pacific Coast, was received here yesterday. Death was due to double pneumonia.

Shortly before his death Mr. Hughes had been elected president of the National Association of Music Merchants at its convention in New York. He was en route to San Francisco to preside at the annual convention of the Western Music Trades Association when stricken.

Mr. Hughes was one of the best-known music merchants in the country and was particularly well known in this city and San Francisco. At the time of his death he was president of three music trades associations, the national, Western and Northern California bodies. He was also a writer of some note, in his earlier years having been engaged in newspaper work. He leaves a daughter, a student in this city, three brothers and a sister. Mr. Hughes was 56 years of age.

SAYS HUSBAND USED CAR TO PET ANOTHER

WIFE WINS DECREE IN STORY THAT MATE KEPT AUTO IN RIVAL'S GARAGE

When Mrs. Virginia Hulme learned that her husband was using her car to convey another woman to petting parties, she put the car in storage, it was testified at the hearing of her suit for divorce from Harold S. Hulme, before Judge Craig.

Hulme was infatuated with Miss Alma Vogt, according to Mrs. Hulme. This, he denied on the stand admitting, however, that he had left his car in Miss Vogt's garage over night, although he had a home and a garage of his own. He spent the night downtown, he said.

Judge Craig granted Mrs. Hulme a divorce. He also granted her alimony of $25 per month for three years, despite her admission that she had means of her own. This order, the court stated, was simply to remind Hulme that he "once had a wife."

WILL TALK ON PERSIA

Ahmed Schrab, Bahai Leader, to Address Adventurers

The romantic life of the Near East as represented by Persia will be told members of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles and their ladies at the monthly dinner next Thursday evening at the Mary Louise, 2200 West Seventh street, when Mirza Ahmed Schrab, former secretary of the Persian Legation at Washington, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Schrab is secretary and disciple of Abdullah Baha, founder of the international Bahai religious movement, which has followers all over the world. Mr. Schrab has recently returned from New England where he attended an international Bahai gathering.

In addition to talking of the political aspects of the Near East, Mr. Schrab will picture domestic affairs and the part women are taking in the awakening of the Asiatic lands. He is a poet, philosopher, traveler, student and diplomat.

Cheap Italian nut buttons have captured the European's fancy to such an extent that the button industry of Daca, India, has practically collapsed and 2000 operators are reported to be out of work.

The Need of Every California Home

Answered in This beautiful new 3-piece Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite at $275.00

New Low Prices on Rugs that reproduce the Much Wanted Persian and Chinese Designs

THESE Royal Turkish Seamless Chenille Rugs are difficult to distinguish from imported handmade oriental rugs. Of long-wearing, deep, lustrous pile.

The assortment includes many beautiful patterns and colorings.

9x16 ft.	$151.50
9x14 ft.	$129.50
9x12 ft.	$108.00
9x10 ft.	$ 93.50
6x9 ft.	$ 55.00
4x6 ft.	$ 27.50
36x63 in.	$ 16.50
25x40 in.	$ 7.25

IN ALL THE WORLD, there is no clime that attracts more visitors than does our own sunny Southland.

Not only once, but again and again, it befalls your lot to entertain people from out of town. Then it is you need that extra bedroom.

In this Kroehler suite, you may have a bed davenport doubly luxurious in beauty and comfort. It supplies the guest room in an emergency that is welcome beyond words. By day it is a beautiful piece, comfortable to sit in.

Frames of combination solid mahogany and hardwood. Strong cane paneling in backs and ends. Cushions, pillows and bolster upholstered in figured cut velour.

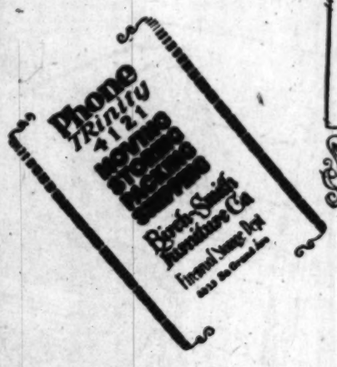
Convenient Investment Terms

Our Mission is to Make Your Home More Beautiful

THE SERVICE of an interior decorating department is at the disposal of our customers, without charge.

You are most cordially invited to avail yourself of his expert guidance in the selection and placement of furniture, and in the proper choice of floor coverings and window hangings.

It is designed to meet the needs of the average home in its outstanding ability to achieve the utmost beauty, and in the great wealth of merchandise at its disposal.



Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th

FACTORY TO YOU

...Bed, opens up to a full-size bed, with a Cre-... mattress, painted any color. Half price... $65.00

Rocker or Chair it has a Spring Seat and Cushion.

Special Sale Price $7.50

Mail orders promptly filled.

Goods sold on easy payments.

The Rattan Shop
3879 W. 6th St.
567323

TEXAS PLANS CENTENNIAL

Date and Place Undecided, But Advance Agent Already Here in Person of Private Evans

Private Will H. Evans is in town—not, however, in his private capacity but as a director and advance agent of the Texas Centennial Celebration, to be held at a time and place as yet unknown, but probably in 1936.

"I got the title," he explained yesterday at the Hotel Rosslyn, "because there isn't an office in the gift of the people that I would have. I carry the principle farther; there isn't a thing in the world that anybody else has that I want."

Inquiry developed that Private Evans signs the register as of Bonham, Fannin county, notable in the history of the Lone Star State for the fact that not a white man has been killed within its city limits these past twenty-nine years. Bonham boasts a normal population of 7800, but for three consecutive days last year was host, in the person of Private Evans, to 42,000 persons who attended his "gratitude party." The Mayor turned over the keys to him, he appointed his own police, hired 125 entertainers and invited every man, woman and child who had settled or been born in Fannin county since 1836 to be his guest.

Gratitude is another article in the private's credo. In 1836 the Republic of Texas made to his grandfather, for public services rendered, a grant of land in Fannin county. He holds the land, or a large portion of it, yet and such being the circumstances, the census was his invitation list.

From Los Angeles Private Evans will journey on his public mission northward as far as Victoria and Vancouver, then eastward to Chicago and southward through the Central States to Fannin county. Everywhere he will spread the tidings that Texas intends to celebrate her centennial of accomplishment on a scale befitting her expanse. The proposed exposition is expected to cost between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000.

"Our idea," said Mr. Evans yesterday, "is not to celebrate what we have done, not what we started. The date of the Alamo, for instance, might mean much to the State of Texas and little to the rest of the world. So we are inviting all the States and communities of America and the peoples of the world to send us their own selection of what they think will typify best their accomplishment in the last 100 years."

Bathing caps made in this country to be worn in other parts of the world totaled $40,000 in one month recently.

CHRISTIAN LECTURES

Mother Church Members to Give Three Talks Here

Members of The Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will deliver free lectures on Christian Science as follows:

Peter V. Ross, C.S.B., of San Francisco, Monday, in Tenth Church, 934 West Forty-ninth street at 8 p.m.; Tuesday in First Church, 1344 South Alvarado street, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B., of Los Angeles, Thursday, joint lecture in Philharmonic Auditorium, 427 West Fifth street at noon; Friday, in Ninth Church, 430 South New Hampshire avenue, at 8 p.m.

The public is invited.

ORPHANS SEE FILM

Witness "Ten Commandments" as Guests of Sid Grauman

Several hundred orphans from the various institutions in the city were guests of Sid Grauman at a special showing of "The Ten Commandments" at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater yesterday morning.

The hostess to the children was Lois Wilson, one of the leading players in the "Covered Wagon." A large number of film celebrities also were present to aid in entertaining the youngsters.

ADMIRAL RIDICULES CHARGE

Robison Denies Social Standing Determines List Selected for High Navy Promotions

Charges accredited to Congressman Britten of Illinois that the men with the highest social standing were those who were selected for promotion by the Navy Selection Board, were ridiculed by Admiral S. S. Robison, commander of the Battle Fleet, in a statement issued yesterday.

Admiral Robison returned to the fleet Thursday after a visit to Washington to sit as a member of the board.

"These charges are the most refreshing things I've seen since I started across the desert," Admiral Robison said. "I suppose that Mr. Britten has made many officer friends during the time he has been in Washington and that he is disappointed that some of his friends were left off the promotion lists. So am I.

"As to those selected for promotion being gay society butterflies, can you imagine those salty old captains named in the lists prancing about like gay young Lotharios? The six captains who were promoted to rear-admirals and the two who were not are all officers of distinguished records and ability.

"I expected to get thunder when I served on the board. However, the law required that we pick the fittest men and we did our best."

Admiral Robison will remain at Los Angeles Harbor until the 25th inst., when the fleet will sail for San Francisco. He announced that the New Mexico and the Nevada had departed for Bremerton Navy Yards, the first to undergo her annual overhauling and the second to have minor repairs made.

The Navy Department has given its approval to the plan for a cruise of the fleet to Australia in 1925, according to the admiral, and only appropriations by Congress remain to be made before the cruise can be scheduled definitely. Most of the fleet will participate.

DYNAMITERS RUIN INDIANA FISHING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—Hundreds of Cedar Lake and Lake County sportsmen in ugly mood are seeking the identity of dynamiters who the first of the week caused explosions that have lined the shores of the lake with bass and pickerel, while large numbers float dead on the water. Game wardens have no clue to the dynamiters.

How to Insert Clearance Sale Want Ads in The Times:

Want ads may be phoned to The Times. No charge account is necessary. Collections are made after your advertisement has appeared.

Want ads may be sent or brought direct to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First; Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring St., or—

Deposited in any one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings or—

Handed to any Times Agent in any city in Southern California.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Partial List of Attractions!

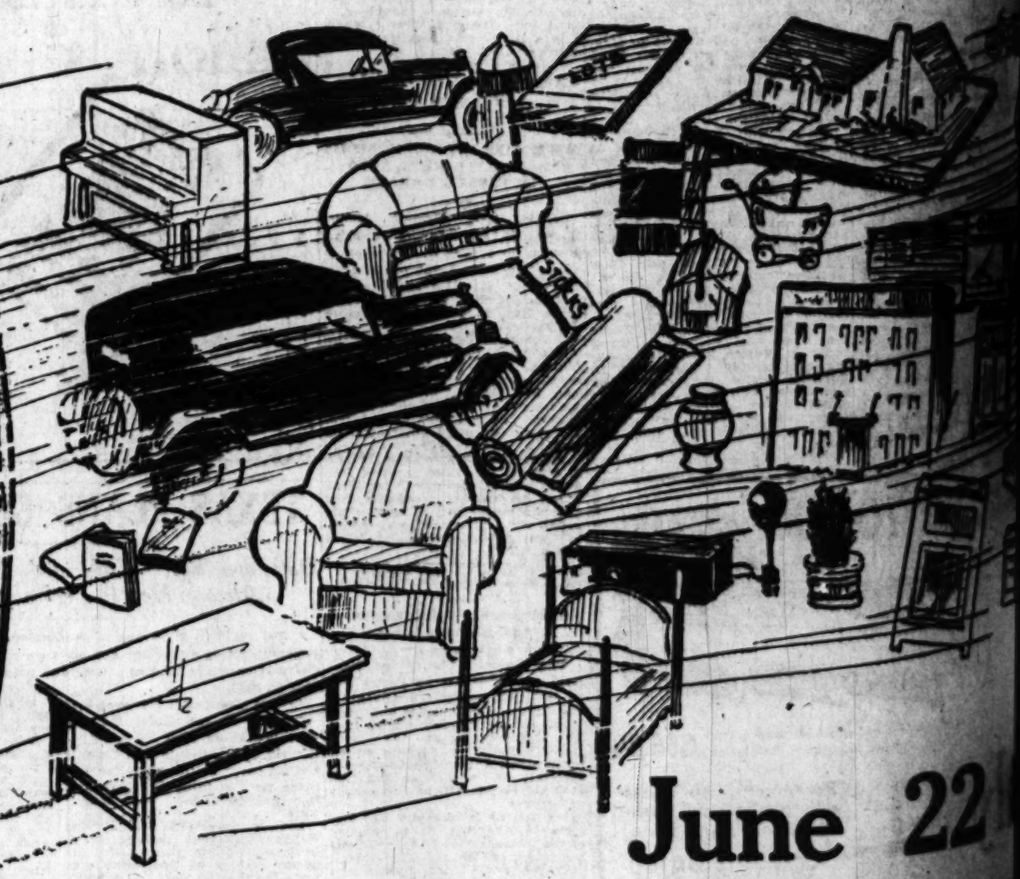
Clearance Sale of Machinery
Clearance Sale of Jewelry
Clearance Sale of Oil Leases
Clearance Sale of Building Materials
Clearance Sale of Pianos
Clearance Sale of Beach Property
Clearance Sale of Typewriters
Clearance Sale of Garden Tools
Clearance Sale of Office Equipment
Clearance Sale of Safes
Clearance Sale of Rugs
Clearance Sale of Orange Groves
Clearance Sale of Cameras
Clearance Sale of Goats, Bees
Clearance Sale of Moving Picture Things
Clearance Sale of Horses, Cows, Mules
Clearance Sale of Auto Trailers
Clearance Sale of Sewing Machines
Clearance Sale of Porch Furniture
Clearance Sale of Poultry
Clearance Sale of Pet Animals

Commun 100,00

A co-operative undertaking applying the "Cle Sale" private homes, dealers, agents, brokers, landlo ehousen sale, offering special inducements to clean ou surplus four years ago by the Los Angeles Times and d each

Starts Tod i

Turn to the Tig Wa



June 22 uly
Watch Daily for Additio rgain

...mual ...Clearance Sale

...,00 Bargains!

...ng the "Clea... Sale" principle to the whole community. An event in which ...ers, landlords, ...housemen and individuals at large unite in a rousing midsummer ... clean out ...urplus belongings. The only sale of its kind in the world, originated ...imes and con... each summer through the pages of Times Want Ads.

...od... in Sunday Times

... to the Tw... Want Ad Sections--Parts IV and V-a

...ne 22 t...ly 13
...dditiona...gains!

Over 20 million dollars represented. No two articles alike. An amazing variety of things and objects submitted by thousands of different advertisers.

New "Clearance" bargains will appear in Times Want Ads every day during the three whirlwind weeks of the sale. If you do not find what you seek today, you are sure to be rewarded by watching each day's new offerings.

Partial List of Attractions!

- Clearance Sale of Movie Wardrobes
- Clearance Sale of Auto Accessories
- Clearance Sale of Pictures
- Clearance Sale of Stocks and Bonds
- Clearance Sale of Stoves
- Clearance Sale of Country Lands
- Clearance Sale of Business Chances
- Clearance Sale of Places to Rent
- Clearance Sale of Jewels
- Clearance Sale of City Lots
- Clearance Sale of Furniture
- Clearance Sale of Hotels
- Clearance Sale of Books
- Clearance Sale of Business Property
- Clearance Sale of Used Cars
- Clearance Sale of Boats and Yachts
- Clearance Sale of Radio Sets
- Clearance Sale of Farm Implements
- Clearance Sale of Live Stock
- Clearance Sale of Art Objects
- Clearance Sale of Camping Goods

Why the Community Sale Has Proved Successful—

Every household is a business institution as well as a home. There are always things to buy, changes are constantly taking place, and there is an inevitable accumulation of things no longer needed. The merchant solves this problem with an occasional "clean up" sale, knowing it pays to sacrifice that which he has too much of in order to purchase the things he needs. But the average individual who has accumulated too much furniture, or who has a piece of real estate, a diamond, or a used car which he no longer needs, cannot afford to conduct a great selling campaign. No matter how attractive or how low his prices, it would be impractical to buy large advertising space in order to tell about a single article. To meet this condition the Los Angeles Times devised its novel "Community Clearance Sale," which instantly struck a popular chord. By bringing the sale to the attention of tens of thousands of buyers, The Times creates the necessary market whereby the individual may dispose of his "clean-up" offerings. Sellers have entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of the sale, making inducements which in many cases give a thrill to the most veteran bargain seeker.

Each year's "Community Clearance" has gained in favor, culminating in the mammoth 1924 event which begins today in Sunday Times.

Auction Sales—Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

DE LUXE FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Auction
10 A.M., Tomorrow, June 23rd, 10 A.M.
162 and 164 West Pico Street
(AT HILL ST.)

This is, without doubt, one of the finest and most comprehensive sales of the year. Because of its diversification of VERY EXCELLENT AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES, the range of selection is practically unlimited. DON'T FAIL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M. THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS BIG EVENT MUST OF NECESSITY CALL FOR RAPID-FIRE SELLING AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS A SINGLE ONE OF THE MANY OFFERINGS which include in part:—BRAMBACH BROWN MAHOGANY BABY GRAND PLAYER PIANO; MAHOGANY AUTOPIANO 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO; CHROMOLA ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO; VOSE, FREDERICK AND SMITH-BARNES MAHOGANY CABINET GRANDPYPIANOS; Circassian Walnut Cabinet ($330 model) VICTOR TALKING MACHINE; Angelus Console Table Talking Machine; SONORA, EDISON DIAMOND DISC AND VICTOR MAHOGANY CABINET TALKING MACHINES; Gorgeous 3-piece overstuffed Living-Room suite comprising massive Chesterfield Davenport and two wing Fireside Chairs upholstered over spring and hair construction in Mulberry and Taupe Mohairs; Jacobean Frame Davenport upholstered in blue and taupe cut velour; Overstuffed Rockers and Fireside Chairs upholstered in Mohairs, Velours and genuine leather; Cretab Mahogany Rockers; Jacobean Rockers with leather Pullman Seats; 4 dainty Mahogany Windsor Chairs; Mahogany Console, Library and End Tables; 71 odd Rockers, parlor and kitchen kinds; 3-panel tooth-wood, mother-of-pearl inlay Screen; gorgeous 3-panel (7 feet high) genuine leather hand-stenciled screen, cost $250; beautiful Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps; Polychrome Frame Mantel Mirrors; Oil Paintings and Water Colors; Statuary and Art Goods; handsome 9-piece American Walnut Dining Suite comprising elongated table, 6 chairs including host with seats of blue, genuine leather and 60-in. buffet; 9 Mahogany, Burl and American Walnut, combination China and Crystal Cabinets; Mahogany Serving Tables; 5-piece Fumed Oak Dining Set; 9-piece quarter-sawed oak dining set; odd Dining Tables, Chairs, China Cabinets; Magnificent 9-piece Bronze Mahogany (Louis XIV) Walnut panelled, Boudoir suite comprising bowfront bed, deeply pad spring, silk floss mattress, triple choral mirror dressing table, Dresser and chiffordre; 5-piece Old Ivory Bedroom set; 5-piece French Grey, hand-decorated Bedroom set; magnificent 7-piece hand-carved Old Ivory (over mahogany) Boudoir suite comprising dainty bed with cane inserts, deep coil spring, silk floss mattress, triple choral mirror dressing table with cane seat bench, rocker and Dresser; SINGER AMERICAN WALNUT FOLDING CABINET SEWING MACHINE.

Oriental Rugs, Runners and Domestic Rugs
A handsome collection of 26 pieces of ORIENTAL RUGS in small and large sizes as large as 10x22 feet; Runners in all sizes; ANGLO-PERSIAN, IMPERIAN AND OTHER FRINGED WILTON RUGS IN 9x12 and smaller sizes; AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS RUGS in all sizes.

Office Furniture
LARGE SIZE IRON SAFE, STEEL FILING CABINETS; 60-in. Oak Sanitary Roll Top Desk and Swivel Chair; 54-in. Mahogany Flat Top Desk; 40-in. Mahogany Typewriter Desk.

Miscellaneous Offerings
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet; HOOVER-CADILLAC AND TORRINGTON ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS; ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES; VULCAN AND DETROIT-JEWEL WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGES; REFRIGERATORS; Garden Hose and Tools; Kitchen Utensils; China, Glassware and many other items of equal interest. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M., TOMORROW MORNING.

HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE
Auction
2 P.M.—Tuesday, June 24th—2 P.M.

Magnificent, new 10-Room Hillside Residence. Frontage 70 Feet.

"MUST AND WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE PRESENT INCUMBRANCE."

7887 Hillside Ave.

ROUTE:—Hollywood Blvd. to Fairfax Ave., 1 Block North.

Located in the choicest section of Hollywood and perched upon one of its most beautiful hills, this recently completed and magnificent residence will prove a most exceptional AUCTION OPPORTUNITY to the seeker of the Hillside Home beautiful and the investor and speculator as well. The present owners, unable to longer hold the property, have instructed us to dispose of it for whatever it might bring above present incumbrance—and in a lifetime is such an opportunity afforded the average purchaser.

10 Rooms; three tiled baths and shower; Billiard Room; rear patio; 18x32 Living Room; magnificent Lighting Fixtures; Tile Roof; Hardwood floors; interior finish in antique buff; walls in Sanitex Covering; clothes and linen closets cedar lined; 4 bedrooms; Servants' and Chauffeurs' quarters; double cement garage; Gas Furnace with Unit System of Heating; Royal-Humphrey Hot Water Heating System and every wanted modern convenience.

A pen description will not do justice to this exceptionally beautiful and attractive Hillside Home—DRIVE OUT TODAY AND INSPECT IT—YOU'LL SURELY WANT TO OWN IT AND YOU MAY, FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE THE PRESENT INCUMBRANCE.

REMEMBER DATE OF SALE, TUESDAY, JUNE 24TH, 2 P.M.

LUXURIOUS FURNITURE
Auction
10 A.M.—Wednesday, June 25th—10 A.M.
3300 South Hoover Street
Jefferson St. car "J" to Hoover, then ½ block North, or "U" car to 32nd Street; then ½ block South.

We have been commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barney to dispose of the luxurious FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of their beautifully appointed home at the above address. The Furniture is of Eastern manufacture, in period motifs, has been in less than 5 months, having been shipped here from Pittsburgh to which city the owners will return immediately after this sale. The offerings include in part:—FREDERICK MAHOGANY CABINET GRAND PIANO; 5-piece overstuffed Living-Room suite, upholstered in GENUINE SPANISH LEATHER and comprising BED DAVENPORT, Rocker and Fireside Chair; Handsome Mahogany standard Floor Lamp with block and gold Georgette Shade; Mahogany combination Humidor and Smoker's Stand; French Mantel Mirror; Mahogany TOMAS HALL CLOCK; Gorgeous 10-piece hand-carved American, Walnut (Chinese Chippendale Motif) Dining Suite comprising 72-in. top 8-foot Extension table with six legs; 6 beautiful chairs including host, seats upholstered in blue Mohair; 72-in. Serving Table—the entire suite purchased at a cost of $1500.00; Rediantfire Gas Heater; 61 pieces of Cut Glass including an 18-in. Punch Bowl with pedestal; 31 pieces of Sterling Silverware including vases, tea sets, etc.; hand-painted China; Brie-a-brac; French Mantel Clock; Polychrome Statuary; Bronzes; Console and companion Candlesticks; Magnificent 9-piece hand-carved American walnut (Louis XIV Motif) Boudoir suite comprising Bowfront bed, double coil springs, Silk Floss Mattress, massive Triple Choral Mirror Dressing Table with high back cane seat chair, Chiffarobe, massive dresser with 54-in. French Plate Mirror, chair and rocker; also an exact duplicate of this set in Georgian Motif; these sets representing a cost of $900 each; 5-piece Circassian Walnut (Colonial) Bedroom suite; Combination Writing Desk and Bookcase; Singer Drophead Sewing Machine; LINEN AND BEDDING; HOOVER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS; ALL-OVER WHITE NICKEL-TRIMMED QUICKMEAL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE; ALL-OVER WHITE ENAMEL PORCELAIN-LINED REFRIGERATOR WITH GLASS SHELVES, 100 pounds ice capacity; Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet; 5 White Enamel Kitchen Chairs and other Kitchen furniture; ALSO DOUBLE TUB ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; 40 YARDS NEW INLAID LINOLEUM (never used) Kitchen Utensils; Garden Tools and Hose; 9x12 and smaller sizes in FRINGED WILTON AND AXMINSTER RUGS and many other items of equal interest. LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THIS BEAUTIFUL SALE. REMEMBER THE DATE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25TH, 10 A.M. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers
162 and 164 West Pico Street—ATlantic 9640—ATlantic 9611.
"For Satisfactory Service and Good Results"

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
AT AUCTION
2 Business and 1 Residence Lots
Monday, June 23rd, 2 P. M.

Located in beautiful Biona Hills, in the path of the wonderful growth of Los Angeles to the Sea. Magnificent view. Delightful climate.

8 blocks from Venice High School. Good car service and free bus service provided by school board for children.

Seize this opportunity to purchase one or more of these most desirable lots, either for an investment, or for a delightful home.

Directions: Take Venice Short Line, or drive out Washington Blvd. to Culver City. Turn north at Goldwyn Studios, then 1 block to Venice Blvd. Follow Pacific Electric Line to Sawtelle Blvd.

HAMMOND & PEARCE
CHARLES HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Western at Wilshire. Phone 568-385.

Trade—AUCTION—Sale
Merrill W. Smith, Bankrupt.
Electric Service & Supply Co., Bankrupt.
Electric Light Fixtures, Appliances and Electric Supplies.
at 2002 Wilshire Blvd. (Formerly Orange Street)
Thursday, June 26th at 10 A.M.
Consisting of
Wrought Iron Fixtures, Wall Brackets, Electric Shades, Porch Lights, Chandeliers, Batteries, Silk Cord, Heaters, Store Lighting Units, Rings, Ceilings Collars, Hand Painted Shades, Wiring Supplies, Hangers, Fuses, etc., etc.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
Office, 220-27-34 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone TUcker 1810.

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A.M., 2305 So. Grand Ave.
Monster all-day sale of Furniture and Rugs of every description. Two Pianos, lots of new graniteware, bedding, dishes, etc. Good sale. Be on time.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer. ATlantic 1089.

TIMES WANT ADS
North and South, East and West Times Want-Ads are most and best.

AUCTIONS
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
The Only Original Auctioneer Hammond

ST. CLAIR APARTMENT COURT
AT AUCTION
2 P. M., Monday June 23rd
241 North Greenleaf Ave. WHITTIER, CAL.

A 6-unit apartment court in the heart of Whittier. It is the neatest, cleanest, most attractive and best paying court in Whittier, only ½ block from the City Hall and 1½ blocks from the business center of the city. It is especially attractive as an income or investment proposition. Owner is determined to sacrifice this property if necessary to protect other business interests.

Take Pacific Electric to Whittier Station, one block east to Greenleaf. Open for inspection 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. For information call at 230 North Greenleaf.

Business Corner With Two-Story House
1384 West 37th Pl.
2 P. M. Tuesday June 24th

This property has a 90-foot frontage on Normandie and 44 feet on 37th Place, only 3 blocks west of Vermont and 2 north of Exposition Blvd. The house is well constructed with large living-room and dining-room, hardwood floors, reception hall, kitchen, screen porch with laundry trays and toilet, two large bedrooms and bath upstairs, good garage, an ideal business corner, close in a block of 8 new stores just completed. Mortgage $3500. Sells at anything over mortgage with terms to suit purchaser.

Buy at Auction!
You Make the Price!

AUCTION
Complete Furnishings of the Beautiful Hughey Wilshire Mansion
2942 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Beginning at 10 A. M.—Thursday, June 26th
Fourteen Rooms of Exquisite Furniture by the Piece and a Wonderful Collection of Rugs, Oriental and Wiltons
Preview Wednesday, June 25th, afternoon and evening
LEASE WILL BE SOLD AT 4 P.M.

In a home abounding with so many beautiful and attractive furnishings it is difficult to choose a few distinctive items that will adequately present the desirable features of this sale. A partial list of the contents follows. Mr. and Mrs. Hughey are leaving the city and have authorized me to sell everything in their home without limit or reserve.

THE DINING-ROOM has a beautifully carved solid Mahogany 10-piece dining set of the Chippendale period, consisting of table, 5 chairs and arm chair upholstered in blue silk damask, buffet, china cabinet and serving table and a handsome tea wagon to match.

A 100-piece Haviland dinner set, several pieces of Dresden ware, many pieces of imported hand-cut crystal glassware including a very valuable large vase; complete set of silverware, Sterling; silver flatware and cutlery.

A HOTEL OR CAFETERIA SERVICE, consisting of 21 individual casseroles, 36 silver butter chips, 12 individual tea and coffee pots, 5 steak warmer covers and about 100 pieces of Meyers chinaware, various size plates, pitchers, etc.

THE LIVING-ROOM AND DEN AND LIBRARY have a Mahogany case Starck Grand Piano, magnificent 3-piece overstuffed davenport and chair in taupe mohair of finest grade, full Marshall spring construction with down pillow arm cushions. Massive hand-carved solid Mahogany davenport table of Georgian period, spinet desk and chair with Frieze seat, gold and polychrome carved piano lamp with silk shade; overstuffed Baker velour rocker in mulberry; Swedish hand-wrought and burnished fireplace set; massive solid brass Jardiniere on Mahogany pedestal; solid Mahogany bookrase and 3-piece mulberry overstuffed set, cushion arms upholstered in Baker velour; bric-a-brac, pictures, brass candelabras, etc.

BEDROOMS: A two-tone Walnut 3-piece bedroom suite of Louis VI period, very rich and massive, consisting of bow-foot bed, box springs and mattress, full size dresser, vanity and bench, chifferobe, chair and rocker. This set originally cost $1200.

Another 7-piece set in Mahogany of fine quality and beauty. Beautiful 7-piece bedroom suite in ivory enamel on Mahogany, hand carved and decorated, consisting of bed, springs, mattress, dresser, chifferobe, vanity and bench, chair and night stand.

¾ solid Mahogany Post Bed, springs and mattress; ¾ Ivory bed, spring and mattress; two-tone Walnut cedar lined chest; beautiful cane panel end day bed finished in blue cut velour; Overstuffed Tapestry arm chair; elegant mohair lounge bedroom chair, walnut frame; overstuffed chair and rocker in mulberry velour.

MISCELLANEOUS: Exceptionally fine hand-made lace and imported silk Madras curtains and drapes; table and bed linen; Reliable Gas Range with 3 ovens and 4 burners, heavy white enamel trimming; White Enamel McDowell Ice Chest, Kitchen Cabinet, fully equipped; Hoover Electric Vacuum Sweeper; 3 new rolls of inlaid linoleum, refrigerator, Judd Electric Washing Machine, large assortment of aluminum utensils.

RUGS: Many beautiful Chinese and Domestic rugs, a number of them from the George M. Pullman collection, ranging in size 8.3x10.6, 9x12, 11x15, and small Chinese rugs. Two 9x12 Anglo-Persian and several yards of stair and hall runners.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

DON'T MISS THE PREVIEW WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Office, 700 N. Western Ave. HOlly. 5715.

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY

We have been commissioned by a large high-class furniture and decorating store to dispose of their entire special made line of new parlor, bedroom and dining room furniture; also Chinese and Persian rugs—all sizes and patterns. Moved to 5122-24 Santa Monica Blvd. for convience of sale, Tuesday, June 24, at 10 A.M., 2 P.M. and 7 P.M. All must be sold day of sale. Come early. 8-piece, 2-tone walnut bedroom suite, cost $900.00; 8-piece light walnut bedroom suite cost $800.00; 5-piece dark mahogany bedroom suite, cost $400.00; 8-piece dark mahogany bedroom suite, cost $600.00; 8-piece decorated bedroom suite, cost $800; 10-piece light walnut bedroom suite, cost $1000.00; 10-piece, 2-tone mahogany Heppelwhite dining room suite, cost $800.00; 9-piece dusty, walnut dining room suite, cost $700.00; 9-piece antique mahogany dining room suite, cost $550.00; several high-grade pieces of overstuffed parlor furniture; floor, table and bedroom lamps. Many other beautiful odd pieces too numerous to mention. Remember, this furniture is specially made by the best Eastern manufacturers and will be sold in lots to suit buyers, to the highest and best bidder. Don't miss this rare opportunity to buy high-grade new furniture at your own price. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 10 to 4. Santa Monica car to Normandie, or drive Western or Vermont to Santa Monica Blvd.

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer
THornwall 5865

AUCTION
Monday, June 23rd, 2 p. m.
860 N. VIRGIL ST.
Flat B
Complete Furnishings for Four Rooms
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer

AUCTION MORRISON HOTEL CAFE
1248 S. Hope Street
Friday, June 27th, at 10 a.m.

This entire up-to-date and completely equipped cafe must be sold without reserve on the above date.

Consisting of 52 Vienna Chairs, 16 Tables, National Cash Register, Cigar Showcase, Tray Stands, Sideboard, 2 Lamps and Shades, 2 Clocks, 4 Rugs, 6 Booths with Tables, Underwood Typewriter, Pie Case, Silverware, Glassware, Shakers, Water Bottles, China, Dishes, Linoleum, etc., etc.

KITCHEN
Gas Range and Hood, Waffle Irons, Hot Plate, 2 Ice Boxes, Large Meat Box, 2 Bake Ovens, Cutlery, Crocks, Pans, Hot Water Heater, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Phone TUcker 1810. Office 220-32-34 S. Los Angeles St.

ATTENTION! Furniture Buyers
"Let's Get Acquainted"
AUCTION
Household Furniture
Mon., June 23rd
10 A. M.
1040 W. 16th St.
Just What Are You Looking For?
2 Practically New Edison Victrolas
Dining room sets, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chairs of every description, domestic rugs, odd tables, bric-a-brac, pictures, books, etc.

Special Notice
200-lb. Porcelain-Lined Refrigerator (excellent for cafe, grocery or hotel.)

Come Early
Some Rare Buys

West 10th St. car to Union. Drive West on 10th Street to Union.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
of
The Loma Court
380 to 388 Loma Drive
(Just North of West 6th St.)
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 24th, 2 P.M.
One of the Finest Courts in the City
Fifteen 4-Room Units

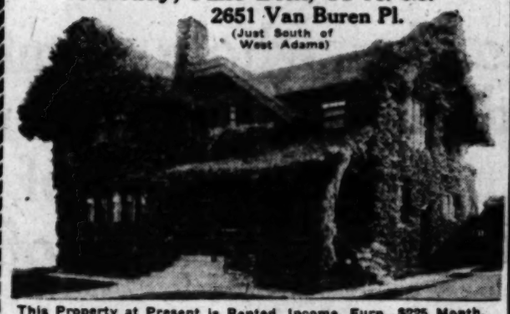
Splendid Condition Location
Highly improved in the 200. Two blocks to Belmont High School. Close to stores, theatres and within walking distance. Large front corner lot.

4 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS. 1 bedroom, 1 wall bed, tile bath, complete drainage for the sink. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED! Only the best of everything, including linen, dishes and kitchenware.

WONDERFUL LEASE—SEE THIS AT ONCE
Representative on Premises Sun. and Mon., 1 to 5 P.M.

BY AUTO: West on 6th St. to Loma Drive; North.
BY CAR: Any West 6th St. car to Loma Drive.

This Beautiful Nine-Room Residence
Surrounded by Substantial, High-Class Homes
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, June 24th, 11 A. M.
2651 Van Buren Pl.
(Just South of West Adams)

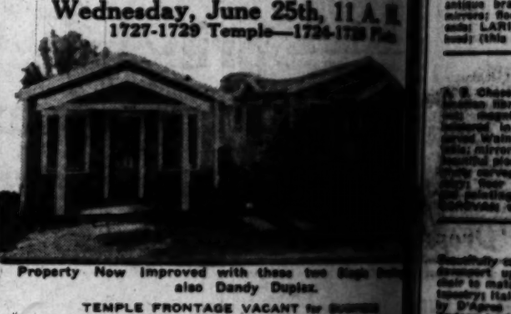


This Property at Present is Rented. Income, Furn., $225 Month.

Nine well arranged rooms—Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Den and 3 Bedrooms. Extra quality H. W. floors. Wonderful Log Fireplace. Cement Basement. Garage. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS! Representative on Premises—Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

BY AUTO: West on Adams to Van Buren Place; South on Van Buren to 2651. BY CAR: West Adams car, off at Raymond, walk one block South to Adams; East ½ block to Van Buren.

— UNUSUAL —
Temple Street Business Property
Frontage on Temple—Frontage on Pico
AT AUCTION
Wednesday, June 25th, 11 A.M.
1727-1729 Temple—1724-1729 Pico



Property Now Improved with these two Single Flats also Dandy Duplex.

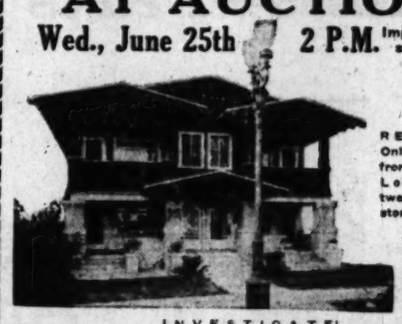
TEMPLE FRONTAGE VACANT for Business

This is a Real Buy

Inspect It Today—Representative on Premises

BY AUTO: West on Temple to property.
BY CAR: Take "C" or Temple car, off at 1727 Temple.

LOCATION MEANS EVERYTHING!
Visualize Washington Street at Western Ave.
→Brick Bldgs.—Thriving Community←
The Opportunity You Have Waited For
2215 West Washington
AT AUCTION
Wed., June 25th 2 P.M.



Improved with substantial 4-flat Building. Splendid Income.

REALIZE—Only 150 ft. from Western. Located between brick store building.

ALL RENTED. RIPE FOR BUSINESS NOW!

INVESTIGATE!
Representative on Premises Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

BY AUTO: West on Washington or South on Western.
BY CAR: Washington car to Western Ave.

LOOKING FO
Here is a Beauty—
LOCATED IN
Fastest Growing C
A CHARMING SIX
1200 N
Jackso
Glendale

Substantially Constructed

AT AUCTION
Thursday, June 26th, 11 A.M.
Corner Lot 80x135—at the foot of the Mountains

Artistically arranged six-room stucco; 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, showers. Cheerful breakfast nook. Tiffany vanity. Oak floors. Beautiful garden, lawns, flowers, shrubbery, fountain with gold fish.

SURROUNDED BY HIGH CLASS HOMES ONLY
A Positive Sale! Representative on Premises Daily!

BY AUTO: Drive to Glendale, go North on Brand Blvd. to First East 3 blocks to Jackson.
BY CAR: Take P. E. Glendale car to Stadium, walk 3 blocks to Jackson.

FOR THE INVESTOR LOOKING FOR
An Honest-to-Goodness Steal in a Real Buy.
Central Ave. Business Property
Two Wonderful Corners.
Northwest and Southwest Corners
Thirty-Third and Central
AT AUCTION
Thursday, June 26th, 2 P. M.
Two 2-story Brick Bldgs. Stores, Apartments, Garages

Similar Building on Opposite Corner.

Two 58x150-ft. Corner Lots to 20-ft. Paved Alley.
Income Close to $10,000 Year
Both Buildings in Excellent Condition. Desirable Tenants.
ILLNESS OF PRESENT OWNER COMPELS THIS SALE
INSPECT IT NOW!
Splendid for Permanent Investment or Excellent Speculation.
(Call Our Offices for Particulars.)

BY AUTO: South on Central to 33rd St.
BY CAR: Central Ave. car to 33rd.

TEMPLE STREET FLAT BLDG.
(Located in Center of Activity)
2214 Temple Street
AT AUCTION
Friday, June 27th—2 P.M.

Each flat has 4 cheerful rooms—2 disappearing beds—everything for comfort.

Right in the Heart of Activity
Next to Big Garage
200 feet from Public Market to the West—also Public Market across the street. One-half block to schools.

A Substantial Investment
Investigate! Representative on premises Sunday from 1 to 5 P.M.

BY AUTO: West on Temple to property.
BY CAR: Temple Street car "C" car to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
309 Bank of Italy Bldg., (7th at Olive)
AUCTIONEERS

TIMES WANT ADS
First in service, highest in numbers, best in getting results.

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 24th, 10 A.M.
3416 So. Main, near 35th St.
Furniture and rugs of every description to furnish any kind of a home, consigned to us to be sold by the piece, regardless of price or value—
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION
All Day Tuesday
We are noted for having real bargains in Furniture and Furnishings of every description. Buy and Save
AT PUBLIC AUCTION

TIMES WANT ADS
North and South, East and West Times Want-Ads — immediate results and satisfaction.

Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

DE LUXE FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
Auction
10 A.M., Tomorrow, June 23rd, 10 A.M.
162 and 164 West Pico Street
(AT HILL ST.)

This is, without doubt, one of the finest and most comprehensive sales of the year. Because of its diversification of VERY EXCELLENT AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES, the range of selection is practically unlimited. DON'T FAIL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M. THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS BIG EVENT MUST OF NECESSITY CALL FOR RAPID-FIRE SELLING AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS A SINGLE ONE OF THE MANY OFFERINGS which include in part:—BRAMBACH BROWN MAHOGANY BABY GRAND PLAYER PIANO; MAHOGANY AUTOPIANO 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO; CREMONA ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO; VOSE, FREDERICK AND SMITH-BARNES MAHOGANY CABINET GRANDYPIANOS; Circassian Walnut Cabinet ($350 model) VICTOR TALKING MACHINE; Angelus Console Table Talking Machine; SONORA, EDISON DIAMOND DISC AND VICTOR MAHOGANY CABINET TALKING MACHINES; Gorgeous 3-piece overstuffed Living-Room suite comprising massive Chesterfield Davenport and two wing Fireside Chairs upholstered over spring and hair construction in Mulberry and Taupe Mohair; Jacobean Frame Davenport upholstered in blue and taupe cut velour; Overstuffed Rockers and Fireside Chairs upholstered in Mohairs, Velours and genuine leather; Cretak Mahogany Rockers; Jacobean Rockers with leather Pullman Seats; 6 dainty Mahogany Occasional Chairs; Mahogany Console, Library and End Tables; 71 odd Rockers and chairs in all sizes and kinds; 3-panel teakwood, mother-of-pearl inlay Screen, gorgeous 3-panel (7 feet high) genuine leather hand-oblonied screen, cost $250; beautiful Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps; Polychrome Frame Mantel Mirrors; Oil Paintings and other pictures; Stationery and Art Goods; handsome 8-piece American Walnut Dining Suite comprising elongated table, 8 chairs including host with seats of blue, genuine leather and 60-in. buffet; 6 Mahogany, Burl and American Walnut, combination China and Crystal Cabinets; 2 Mahogany Serving Tables; 8-piece Fumed Oak Dining Set; 9-piece quarter-sawed oak dining set; odd Dining Tables, Chairs, China Cabinets; Magnificent 6-piece Brown Mahogany (Louis XIV) Walnut paneled, Boudoir suite comprising bowfront bed, double coil springs, silk floss mattress, triple cheval mirror dressing table, Dresser and chiffonobe; 6-piece Old Ivory Bedroom set; 6-piece French Gray, hand-decorated Bedroom set; magnificent 7-piece hand-carved Old Ivory (ever mahogany) Boudoir suite comprising dainty bed with cane inserts, ivdouble coil spring, silk floss mattress, triple cheval mirror dressing table with cane seat bench, rocker and Dresser; SINGER AMERICAN WALNUT FOLDING CABINET, SEWING MACHINE.

Oriental Rugs, Runners and Domestic Rugs
A handsome collection of 25 pieces of ORIENTAL RUGS in small and large sizes as large as 10x22 feet; Runners in all sizes; ANGLO-PERSIAN, ISPCHAN AND OTHER FRINGED WILTON RUGS IN 9x12 and smaller sizes; AXMINSTER AND BODY BRUSSELS RUGS in all sizes.

Office Furniture
LARGE SIZE IRON SAFE, STEEL FILING CABINETS; 60-in. Oak, Sanitary Roll Top Desk and Swivel Chair; 54-in. Mahogany Flat Top Desk; 40-in. Mahogany Typewriter Desk.

Miscellaneous Offerings
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet; HOOVER-CADILLAC AND TORRINGTON ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS; ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES; VULCAN AND DETROIT-JEWEL WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGES; REFRIGERATORS; Garden hose and Tools; Kitchen Utensils; China, Glassware and many other items of equal interest. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M., TOMORROW MORNING.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE
Auction
2 P.M.—Tuesday, June 24th—2 P.M.

Magnificent, new 10-Room Hillside Residence. Frontage 70 Feet.

"MUST AND WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE PRESENT INCUMBRANCE."

7887 Hillside Ave.

ROUTE:—Hollywood Blvd. to Fairfax Ave., 1 Block North.

Located in the choicest section of Hollywood and perched upon one of its most beautiful hills, this recently completed and magnificent residence will prove a most unexcelled AUCTION OPPORTUNITY to the owner of the Hillside Home beautiful and the investor and speculator as well. The present owners, unable to longer hold the property, have instructed us to dispose of it for whatever it might bring above present incumbrance—once in a lifetime is such an opportunity afforded the average purchaser.

10 Rooms; three tiled baths and shower; Billiard Room; rear patio; 18x32 Living Room; magnificent Lighting Fixtures; Tile Roof; Hardwood floors; interior finish in antique buff; walls in Sanitol Covering; plumbing and linen closets cedar lined; 4 bedrooms; Servants' and Chauffeurs' quarters; double cement garage; Gas Furnace with Unit System of Heating; Ruud-Humphrey Hot Water Heating System and every wanted modern convenience.

A pen description will not do justice to this exceptionally beautiful and attractive Hillside Home—DRIVE OUT TODAY AND INSPECT IT—YOU'LL SURELY WANT TO OWN IT AND YOU MAY, FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE THE PRESENT INCUMBRANCE.

REMEMBER DATE OF SALE, TUESDAY, JUNE 24TH, 2 P.M.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

LUXURIOUS FURNITURE
Auction
10 A.M.—Wednesday, June 25th—10 A.M.
3300 South Hoover Street
Jefferson St. car "I" to Hoover, then ½ block North, or "U" car to 32nd Street, then ½ block South.

We have been commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burney to dispose of the luxurious FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of their beautifully appointed home at the above address. The Furniture is of Eastern manufacture, in period motifs, has been in use less than 5 months, having been shipped here from Pittsburgh to order, city owners will refuse immediately after this sale.

The offerings include in part:—FREDERICK MAHOGANY CABINET GRAND PIANO; 3-piece overstuffed Living-Room suite, upholstered in GENUINE SPANISH LEATHER and comprising BED DAVENPORT, Rocker and Fireside Chair; Handsome Mahogany standard Floor Lamp with black and gold Georgette Shade; Mahogany combination Humidor and Smoker's Stand; French Mantel Mirror; Mahogany Case SETH THOMAS HALL CLOCK; Gorgeous 10-piece hand-carved American Walnut (Colonial Chippendale Motif) Dining Suite comprising 72-in. top 8-foot extension table with six legs; 6 beautiful chairs including host, seats upholstered in black Morocco, 72-in. Buffet and 36-in. Serving Table—set purchased at a cost of $1100.00; Radiantone Gas Heater; 61 pieces of Cut Glass including an 18-in. Punch Bowl with pedestal; 31 pieces of Sterling Silverware including vases, bon bons, etc.; hand-painted China; Brie-a-brac; French Mantel Clock; Polychrome Buffet set comprises Fruit Bowl and companion Candlesticks; Magnificent 9-piece hand-carved American (Louis XIV motif) Boudoir suite comprising Bowfront bed, double coil spring, Silk Floss Mattress, massive Triple Cheval Mirror Dressing Table with high back cane seat chair, Chiffonier, massive dresser with 54-in. French Plate Mirror, chair and rocker; also an Guest duplicate of this set in Georgian Motif; these sets representing a cost of $900 each; 5-piece Circassian Walnut (Colonial) Bedroom suite; Combination Writing Desk and Bookcase; Singer Drophead Sewing Machine; LINEN AND BEDDING; HOOVER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS; ALL-OVER WHITE ENAMELED AND NICKEL-TRIMMED QUICKMEAL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE; ALL-OVER WHITE ENAMEL PORCELAIN-LINED REFRIGERATOR WITH GLASS SHELVES, 100 pounds ice capacity; Napier Kitchen Cabinet; 6 White Enamel Kitchen Chairs and other kitchen furniture; ALCO DOUBLE TUB ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; 60 YARDS NEW INLAID LINOLEUM (never used) Kitchen Utensils; Garden Tools and Hose; 6x12 and smaller sizes in FRINGED WILTON AND AXMINSTER RUGS and many other items of equal interest. LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THIS BEAUTIFUL SALE. REMEMBER THE DATE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25TH—10 A.M. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers
162 and 164 West Pico Street—ATlantic 9646—ATlantic 9611.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
AT AUCTION
2 Business and 1 Residence Lots
Monday, June 23rd, 2 P. M.

Located in beautiful Biona Hills, in the path of the wonderful growth of Los Angeles to the Sea. Magnificent view. Delightful climate.

8 blocks from Venice High School. Good car service and free bus service provided by school board for children.

Seize this opportunity to purchase one or more of these most desirable lots, either for an investment, or for a delightful home.

Directions: Take Venice Short Line, or drive out Washington Blvd. to Culver City. Turn north at Goldwyn Studios, then 1 block to Venice Blvd. Follow Pacific Electric Line to Sawtelle Blvd.

HAMMOND & PEARCE
CHARLES HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Western at Wilshire. Phone 568-385.

Trade—AUCTION—Sale
Merrill W. Smith, Bankrupt.
Electric Service & Supply Co., Bankrupt.
Electric Light Fixtures, Appliances and Electric Supplies.
at 2002 Wilshire Blvd.
(Formerly Orange Street)
Thursday, June 26th at 10 A.M.
Consisting of:
Wrought Iron Fixtures, Wall Brackets, Electric Shades, Porch Lights, Chandeliers, Batteries, Silk Cord, Heaters, Store Lighting Units, Rings, Ceilings Collars, Hand Painted Shades, Wiring Supplies, Hangers, Fuses, etc., etc.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer,
Office 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone TUcker 4810.

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A.M., 2305 So. Grand Ave.
Monster all-day sale of Furniture and Rugs of every description. Two Pianos, lots of new graniteware, bedding, dishes, etc. Good sale. Be on time.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer. ATlantic 1089.

TIMES WANT ADS
North and South, East and West Times Want-Ads are most and best.

AUCTIONS
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
The Only Original Auctioneer Hammond

ST. CLAIR APARTMENT COURT
AT AUCTION
2 P. M., Monday June 23rd
241 North Greenleaf Ave. WHITTIER, CAL.

A 6-unit apartment court in the heart of Whittier. It is the neatest, cleanest, most attractive and best paying court in Whittier, only ½ block from the City Hall and 1½ blocks from the business center of the city. It is especially attractive as an income or investment proposition. Owner is determined to sacrifice this property if necessary to protect other business interests.
Take Pacific Electric to Whittier Station, one block east to Greenleaf. Open for inspection 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. For information call at 230 North Greenleaf.

Business Corner With Two-Story House
1384 West 37th Pl.
2 P. M. Tuesday June 24th

This property has a 90-foot frontage on Normandie and 44 feet on 37th Place, only 3 blocks west of Vermont and 2 north of Exposition Blvd. The house is well constructed with large living-room and dining-room, hardwood floors, reception hall, kitchen, screen porch with laundry trays and toilet, two large bedrooms and bath upstairs, good garage, an ideal business corner, close to a block of 8 new stores just completed. Mortgage $2500. Sells at anything over mortgage with terms to suit purchaser.

Buy at Auction!
You Make the Price!

AUCTION
Complete Furnishings of the Beautiful Hughey Wilshire Mansion
2942 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Beginning at 10 A. M.—Thursday, June 26th
Fourteen Rooms of Exquisite Furniture by the Piece and a Wonderful Collection of Rugs, Oriental and Wiltons
Preview Wednesday, June 25th, afternoon and evening
LEASE WILL BE SOLD AT 4 P.M.

In a home abounding with so many beautiful and attractive furnishings it is difficult to choose a few distinctive items that will adequately present the desirable features of this sale. A partial list of the contents follows. Mr. and Mrs. Hughey are leaving the city and have authorized me to sell everything in their home without limit or reserve.
THE DINING-ROOM has a beautifully carved solid Mahogany 10-piece dining set of the Chippendale period, consisting of table, 5 chairs and arm chair upholstered in blue silk damask, buffet, china cabinet and serving table and a handsome tea wagon to match.
A 105-piece Haviland dinner set, several pieces of Dresden ware, many pieces of imported hand-cut crystal glassware including a very valuable large vase; complete set of silverware, Sterling; silver flatware and cutlery.
A HOTEL OR CAFETERIA SERVICE, consisting of 24 individual casseroles, 30 silver butter chips, 12 individual tea and coffee pots, 5 steak warmer covers and about 100 pieces of Meyers chinaware, various size plates, pitchers, etc.
THE LIVING-ROOM AND DEN AND LIBRARY have a Mahogany case Starck Grand Piano, magnificent 2-piece overstuffed davenport and chair in taupe mohair of finest grade, full Marshall spring construction with down pillow arm cushions. Massive hand-carved solid Mahogany davenport table of Georgian period, spinet desk and chair with Frieze seat, gold and polychrome carved piano lamp with silk shade; overstuffed Baker velour rocker in mulberry; Swedish hand-wrought and burnished fireplace set; massive solid brass Jardiniere on Mahogany pedestal; solid Mahogany bookcase and 3-piece mulberry overstuffed set, cushion arms upholstered in Baker velour; bric-a-brac, pictures, brass candelabras, etc.
BEDROOMS: A two-tone Walnut 9-piece bedroom suite of Louis VI period, very rich and massive, consisting of bow-foot bed, box springs and mattress, full size dresser, vanity and bench, chifferobe, chair and rocker. This set originally cost $1200.
Another 7-piece set in Mahogany of fine quality and beauty. Beautiful 7-piece bedroom suite in ivory enamel on Mahogany, hand carved and decorated, consisting of bed, springs, mattress, dresser, chiffonier, vanity and bench, chair and night stand.
¾ Solid Mahogany Foot Bed, springs and mattress; ¾ Ivory bed, spring and mattress; two-tone Walnut cedar lined chest; beautiful cane panel end day bed finished in blue cut velour; Overstuffed Tapestry arm chair; elegant mohair lounge bedroom chair, walnut frame; overstuffed chair and rocker in mulberry velour.
MISCELLANEOUS: Exceptionally fine hand-made lace and imported silk Madras curtains and drapes; table and bed linen; Reliable Gas Range with 3 ovens and 4 burners, heavy white enamel trimming; White Enamel McDowell Kitchen Cabinet, fully equipped; Hoover Electric Vacuum Sweeper; 2 new rolls of Inlaid linoleum, refrigerator, Judd Electric Washing Machine, large assortment of aluminum utensils.
RUGS: Many beautiful Chinese and Domestic rugs, a number of them from the George M. Pullman collection, ranging in size 8.3x10.6, 9x12, 11x18, and small throw rugs. Two 9x12 Anglo-Persian and several yards of stair and hall runners.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
DON'T MISS THE PREVIEW WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Office, 700 N. Western Ave. HOlly. 5715.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

We have been commissioned by a large high-class furniture and decorating store to dispose of their entire special made line of new parlor, bedroom and dining room furniture; also Chinese and Persian rugs—all sizes and patterns. Moved to 5122-24 Santa Monica Blvd. for convience of sale, Tuesday, June 24, at 10 A.M., 2 P.M. and 7 P.M. All must be sold day of sale. Come early. 8-piece, 2-tone walnut bedroom suite, cost $900.00; 8-piece light walnut bedroom suite cost $800.00; 5-piece dark mahogany bedroom suite, cost $400.00; 8-piece dark mahogany bedroom suite, cost $600.00; 8-piece decorated bedroom suite, cost $800; 10-piece light walnut bedroom suite, cost $1000.00; 10-piece, 2-tone mahogany Heppelwhite dining room suite, cost $800.00; 9-piece dusty, walnut dining room suite, cost $700.00; 9-piece antique mahogany dining room suite, cost $550.00; several high grade pieces of overstuffed parlor furniture; floor, table and bedroom lamps. Many other beautiful odd pieces too numerous to mention. Remember, this furniture is specially made by the best Eastern manufacturers and will be sold in lots to suit buyers, to the highest and best bidder. Don't miss this rare opportunity to buy high-grade new furniture at your own price. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 10 to 4. Santa Monica car to Normandie, or drive Western or Vermont to Santa Monica Blvd.

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer
THornwall 5865

AUCTION
Monday, June 23rd, 2 p. m.
860 N. VIRGIL ST.
Flat B
Complete Furnishings for Four Rooms
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer

AUCTION MORRISON HOTEL CAFE
1248 S. Hope Street
Friday, June 27th, at 10 a.m.

This entire up-to-date and completely equipped cafe must be sold without reserve on the above date.
Consisting of 52 Vienna Chairs, 16 Tables, National Cash Register, Cigar Showcase, Tray stands, Sideboard, 2 Lamps and Shades, 2 Clocks, 4 Rugs, 6 Booths with Tables, Underwood Typewriter, Pie Case, Silverware, Glassware, Shakers, Water Bottles, China, Dishes, Linoleum, etc., etc.

KITCHEN
Gas Range and Hood, Waffle Irons, Hot Plate, 2 Ice Boxes, Large Meat Box, 2 Bake Ovens, Cutlery, Crocks, Pans, Hot Water Heater, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Phone TUcker 4810. Office 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles St.

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Special Notice
200-lb. Porcelain-Lined Refrigerator (excellent for cafe, grocery or hotel.)
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Some Rare Buys

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LEASE AND FURNITURE
of
The Loma Court
380 to 388 Loma Drive
(Just North of West 6th St.)
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 24th, 2 P.M.
One of the Finest Courts in the City
Fifteen 4-Room Units

Splendid Close Location
Highly improved in 1920. Two blocks to Belmont High School. Close to stores, theatres and within walking distance from center of city.

4 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS. 1 bedroom, 1 wall bed, tile bath, complete drainage for 1 to 4 families. EXQUISITELY FURNISHED! Only the best of everything, including linen, dishes and silver.
WONDERFUL LEASE—SEE THIS AT ONCE
Representative on Premises Sun. and Mon., 1 to 5 P.M.

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BY CAR: Any West 6th St. car to Loma Drive.

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Surrounded by Substantial, High-Class Homes
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Tuesday, June 24th, 11 A. M.
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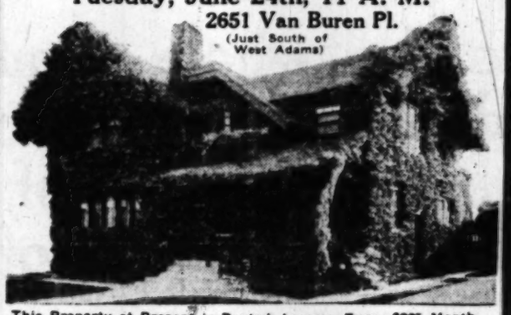
(Just South of West Adams)



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BY CAR: West Adams car, off at Raymond, walk one block South to Adams; East ½ block to Van Buren.

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Temple Street Business Property
Frontage on Temple—Frontage on Flats
AT AUCTION
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1727-1729 Temple—1724-1726 Flats

Property Now Improved with these two Single Units also Dandy Duplex.
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This is a Real Buy
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Visualize Washington Street at Western Ave.
→Brick Bldgs.—Thriving Community←
The Opportunity You Have Waited For
2215 West Washington
AT AUCTION
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INVESTIGATE! Representative on Premises Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

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LOOKING FOR A HOME?
Here is a Beauty—It Must Be Sold
LOCATED IN GLENDALE
Fastest Growing City in California.
A CHARMING SIX-ROOM STUCCO
Substantially Constructed
1200 North Jackson Glendale
Beautifully Located.

AT AUCTION
Thursday, June 26th, 11 A. M.
Corner Lot 80x135—at the foot of the Mountains
Artistically arranged six-room stucco; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 showers. Cheerful breakfast nook. Tiffany walls. Oak floors. Beautiful garden. Lawns, flowers, shrubbery, fountain with pool to match.
SURROUNDED BY HIGH CLASS HOMES ONLY
A Positive Sale! Representative on Premises Daily

BY AUTO: Drive to Glendale, go North on Brand Blvd. to Doran, East 3 blocks to Jackson.
BY CAR: Take P. E. Glendale car to Stocker, walk 3 blocks east to Jackson.

FOR THE INVESTOR LOOKING FOR
An Honest-to-Goodness Steal in a Real Buy.
Central Ave. Business Property
Two Wonderful Corners.
Northwest and Southwest Corners
Thirty-Third and Central
AT AUCTION
Thursday, June 26th, 2 P. M.
Two 2-story Brick Bldgs. Stores, Apartments, Garages

Similar Building on Opposite Corner.

Two 58x150-ft. Corner Lots to 20-ft. Paved Alley.
Income Close to $10,000 Year
Both Buildings in Excellent Condition. Desirable Tenants.
ILLNESS OF PRESENT OWNER COMPELS THIS SALE
INSPECT IT NOW!
Splendid for Permanent Investment or Excellent Speculation.
(Call Our Offices for Particulars.)

BY AUTO: South on Central to 33rd St.
BY CAR: Central Ave. car to 33rd.

TEMPLE STREET FLAT BLDG.
(Located in Center of Activity)
2214 Temple Street
AT AUCTION
Friday, June 27th—2 P.M.

Each flat has 4 cheerful rooms—2 disappearing beds—built-in conveniences—everything for comfort.
Right in the Heart of Activity
Next to Big Garage
200 feet from Public Market to the West—also Public Market on Temple across the street. One-half block to schools.
A Substantial Investment
Investigate! Representative on premises Sunday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BY AUTO: West on Temple to property.
BY CAR: Temple street or "C" car to

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
309 Bank of Italy Bldg., (7th at Olive)
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 24th, 10 A.M.
3416 So. Main, near 35th St.
Furniture and rugs of every description to furnish any kind of a home, consigned to us to be sold by the piece, regardless of price or value.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION
All Day Tuesday
We are noted for having real bargains in Furniture and Furnishings of every description. Buy and Save
AT PUBLIC AUCTION

TIMES WANT ADS
North and South, East and West Times Want-Ads are most and best.

Sales

Association.

FURNITURE

a Court
oma Drive
West 6th St.)
CTION
E 24th, 2 P.M.

Splendid Close-in Location

Highly improved lot 100x200. Two blocks from Belmont High School. Close to store, theaters and within walking distance from center of city.

tile bath, complete drainage for ice boxes, everything, including linen, dishes and fixtures.

EE THIS AT ONCE
Sun, and Mon., 1 to 5 P.M.

to Loma Drive; North.
t. car to Loma Drive.

— UNUSUAL —
Street Business Property
tage on Temple—Frontage on Plata
AT AUCTION
day, June 25th, 11 A. M.
7-1729 Temple—1724-1726 Plata

Improved with these two Single Dwellings also Dandy Duplex.

E FRONTAGE VACANT for BUSINESS
This is a Real Buy
y—Representative on Premises, Sun., 1 to 5 p.m.
on Temple to property.
"C" car Temple car, off at Belmont; walk West to

OKING FOR A HOME?
ere is a Beauty—It Must Be Sold
OCATED IN GLENDALE
atest Growing City in California.
CHARMING SIX-ROOM STUCCO
1200 North Jackson Glendale
Beautifully Located.

AT AUCTION
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Lot 50x135—at the foot of the Mountains
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NDED BY HIGH CLASS HOMES ONLY
Sale! Representative on Premises Daily!
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to Jackson.
P. E. Glendale car to Stocker, walk 3 blocks east to

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Times Want Ads
North and South, East and West
Times Want-Ads are read the most.

Auction Sales

Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Tuesday June 24th 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Auction
Luxurious Furnishings
at the Residence of
Miss Y. B. Couts
1422 South St. Andrews Place
Corner 15th St.
Take West Pico St. or West 16th St. Car to St. Andrews Place

Wednesday June 25th 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Furniture and Furnishings in this Sale are the Finest that Money Can Buy and are Valued at $50,000.00

Reception Hall

Rare Teakwood table elaborately carved; two very beautiful high back hall chairs upholstered in needlepoint tapestry; large hand painted Turkish lamp; wrought iron table lamp with silk shade; large Teakwood screen elaborately tempered and decorated with raised mother-of-pearl birds and flowers; handmade pair of bronze electroliers La Princesse; BIJAR carpet 17.6x7 feet; SAROUK rug 4.1x6 feet; SAROUK rug 6.7x4.3 ft.

Living Room

Charles luxurious 5-piece Mohair living-room suite upholstered in blue, spring construction throughout; Carved Spanish davenport table, console table and end tables to match; Beautiful carved Spanish writing desk and bench; tufted chair upholstered in blue and taupe silk velour; pair of tall bronze andirons and fire set to match; inlaid Spanish side table; Italian Empire lamp on marble pedestal with silk shade; pair brass candlesticks; mantel and wall mirrors; floor and bridge lamps; bronze bookends; LARISTAN carpet 20x12 ft., exquisitely tinted (this carpet is valued at $4000.00.)

Music Room

Fine Chase parlor grand piano; Angelus combination; tables and phonograph in walnut; handsome carved piano bench upholstered in needlepoint tapestry; elaborately carved console set consisting of console mirror and chair to match; these are very rare pieces valued at $850.00; beautiful carved Trianon chair; hand-made tapestry floor and table lamps; steel engravings of Fontainebleau; HAMADAN carpet 13.9x10.6 ft; HAMADAN carpet 12.6x8.8 ft.

Library

Richly carved solid mahogany library table; upholstered in taupe Mohair with gold to match; large easy chair upholstered in tapestry; Italian inlaid end table; large tapestry lamp by Pairpoint; $250.00 Radio set with Thomas loud speaker; HAMADAN carpet 11.8x8.6. The books are of the best literature.

Dining Room

Magnificent 12-piece Italian Renaissance dining room suite; this is a very handsome suite beautifully carved and the pieces are very large in design. It is one of the most beautiful suites ever offered at public auction; the suite consists of refining extension table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table and 8 chairs with seats and backs elegantly upholstered in Italian tapestry; beautiful floor lamp with parchment shade; Haviland dinnerware; pair of antique mirrors; buffet mirror; imported Jardinieres; antique tabourettes; telephone table and stool; hand-made French tapestry; console mirror; paintings, etc., KIRMANSHAH rug 9x12 ft.

Kitchen

Every large size Reliable gas range, 6 burners and oven; white enamel front and splashers; Hoosier Electric combination dish washer and vacuum cleaner; kitchen cabinet; kitchen utensils, etc.

Upper Hallway

Handsome carved settee; antique crotch mahogany lamp; inlaid side table; mahogany wing chair upholstered in Brocatelle; wall mirror; HAMADAN carpet 9x14 ft.; IRAN rug 3.2x5.8 ft.

Bedroom No. 1

A very beautiful 12-piece Italian Renaissance French Walnut twin bedroom suite. This design embodies the characteristics of the ornate and luxurious decorative period of Renaissance and the spirit of late Italian design is faithfully reproduced. It will appeal to those who desire luxurious furnishings. The suite consists of twin bow end beds, Vanity, dresser, chifferobe, night table, bench, rocker, chair, box springs, silk floss mattresses; beautiful Walnut cedar chest; Mahogany wing rocker upholstered in Brocatelle; polychrome floor lamp with silk shade; ISPAHAN carpet.

Bedroom No. 2

An attractive 10-piece Louis XIV Walnut bedroom suite; a design that appeals at once to those who appreciate artistic merit in skillful workmanship; the suite consists of bow end bed, chair, dresser, vanity, chifferobe, night stand, chair, rocker, bench, box spring and silk floss mattress; Mahogany rocker upholstered Mohair; floor lamp and shade; 9x12 Taupe and Blue CHINESE rug.

Bedroom No. 3

An elegant 13-piece Tudor Walnut twin bedroom suite very handsomely grained and panelled. In the applied panels of this suite the designer has brought out that which is most beautiful and true to this period and the suite is further enhanced by the exquisite detail of the turnings. It consists of twin beds, vanity, dresser, chifferobe, night table, bench, chair, rocker, box springs and silk floss mattresses; Wall mirror; 9x12 Walnut and blue CHINESE rug; small CHINESE rug.

Bedroom No. 4

A beautiful 12-piece Tudor Walnut twin bedroom suite; the artistic lines which have been introduced in this suite render it one of the most handsome of all periods, and will appeal to those looking for the artistic in bedroom furniture; the suite consists of twin beds, dresser, vanity, chifferobe, night table, chair, rocker, bench, box springs and silk floss mattresses; Boudoir lamp; wall mirror; paintings, 9x12 Wilton rug.

Bedroom No. 5

4-piece bedroom set, consisting of walnut chiffonier, vanity, Simmons bed (walnut finish) night table, small upholstered rocker, walnut sewing cabinet; 9x12 Axminster rug.

Bedroom No. 6

7-piece Mahogany bedroom suite with twisted posts, consisting of single bed, dresser, chiffonier, night table, chair, mahogany windsor rocker, 7x9 taupe domestic rug.

Upper Living Room

3-piece mahogany and cane duofold set upholstered in silk velour; mahogany library table; floor lamp and silk shade; wall mirror; Kirkilian portiere; tapestry screen; LELLA carpet 10.4x7.9 ft.

Curtains and Draperies

The hangings throughout the home are very beautiful and are artistically made. The draperies in the living-room are of blue and gold Brocatelle, the music room is of black and gold silk damask, the dining-room is of blue and gold silk damask and the master bedrooms are of rose silk brocade. The curtains are of imported Grenadine trimmed with bullion fringe.

Upper Lounging Room

Wool tapestry settee and chair to match; small writing desk; wall mirror; KIRMANSHAH rug 8.10x5.8. ft.

TRinity 0774

Lewis S. Hart

Luncheon Will Be Served To My Patrons and Guests

AUCTION

Rogers Silverware Company Bankrupt
Wednesday, June 25th, 10 a.m.
At Room 512 Metropolitan Bldg.
315 W. 5th Street.

FIXTURES

Safes, Desks, Wall Cases, 4 Show Cases, Large Safe, 2 small Showcases, 4 Office Tables, Chairs and Desks, Office Partitions and Doors, Typewriter Desks, 5 Swivel Chairs, 12 Arm Chairs, Lamps, Rugs, Electric Grips, Hall Trees, Steel Waste Baskets, Files, 4 Underwood Typewriters, 6 Filing Cabinets, Check Protector, etc., etc.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SILVERWARE

Tea Sets, Coffee Sets, Spoons and Baskets, Bowls, Vegetable Dishes, Platters, Trays, Platters, Plates, Mugs, Pyrex Baking Dishes, Pepper and Salt, Flat Silver, Ladles, Fruit Knives, Carving Sets, Table Sets, Vases, Crumbers and Scrapers, etc., etc.

NOTICE

Sale to take place rain or shine; all goods sold as is, where is, and all sales final; no goods will be delivered until paid for in full; no goods will be sold without reserve.

J. J. SUGARMAN, AUCTIONEER
Phone TUcker 4910. Office 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles St., City

AUCTION

Entire Stock and Goods Equipment of a
VARIETY STORE
to be sold at Auction
Monday, June 25th, 10 A. M.,
at the Store and Spacious Auction Rooms
2021 S. Figueroa
Near 21st St., Los Angeles.

Dry goods, notions, clothing, furnishings, shoes, millinery, writing paper, stationery, toilet articles, Kodaks and supplies, Mail Pouches, Toys, Cash Registers, Safes, Counters, Shelving, Tables, Chairs, Desks, Fixtures, Stock and Equipment.

Positive Disposition Regardless of Weather Conditions

Sale Positive—Rain or Shine

Terms: Cash. Everything must be sold. Nothing reserved. Bring your own wrapping paper and twine.

Phone Your Want Ads

Times Want-Ads are read the most.

ARREST OF FILM ACTOR ORDERED IN WAGE ROW

MEN CHARGE BAD CHECK GIVEN BY NICK DE RUIZ FOR THEIR SERVICES

With wage claims aggregating $460.51 filed against Nick De Ruiz, motion-picture actor, a warrant for his arrest was issued in San Gabriel Police Court yesterday.

De Ruiz, who is said to take the part of a villain in the films, is asserted to have refused to pay the wages of four workmen building his house in the San Fernando Valley and to have given another a check for $50 which could not be honored.

The claims were filed originally with the State Department of Labor but due to inability of the department to collect the wages the matter was turned over to the police for criminal prosecution. The claims against the actor were filed by H. V. Ashley for $117.31; Fred Roberts, $130.50; E. G. Blackburn, $72.70; Clarence Rusch, $68 and John C. Foley $76.

While many deaths are charged to natural-gas heaters, not one has resulted from heaters that are connected with flues or other means of conducting the products of combustion to the outside, says the United States Bureau of Mines.

ECUADOR WILL PLACE PRODUCT EXHIBIT HERE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOLD BY CONSUL OF PLAN FOR DISPLAY

A new step toward the development of commerce between Southern California and Ecuador will be made here shortly when the government of that country completes a plan for the opening of an exhibit of agricultural and commercial products in the Chamber of Commerce here, it was announced yesterday.

The plan was disclosed to the chamber by Dr. V. M. Egas, an old resident of Los Angeles, who recently returned here with an appointment of Consul to Ecuador.

According to Dr. Egas articles to be used in the exhibit already have been shipped here and it is hoped that through their display a renewed interest will be taken by the exporting and importing world in the importance of the little South American republic. It is stated that the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will acknowledge the selection of this city for the placing of the exhibit through the American Minister in Ecuador, who will be requested to convey the board's expression to the government.

Danger in Arkansas

When the government was resurveying the boundary line between Missouri and Arkansas, one of the surveyors happened to stop at a small farm owned by a widow. She wanted to know, "What are you all doin' down here?"

"We are resurveying the line between Arkansas and Missouri. You are now living in Arkansas."

"Yes, but I don't want to live in Arkansas. They tell me everybody in Arkansas is dyin' of malaria fever. You just put that line right back where it was."—[Exchange.

A Through Trip

A visitor, being shown round the lake, asked his guide how deep it was.

"Well, sir," was the reply, "we don't know the actual depth, but last year a young Australian came here to bathe, took his clothes off and dived in, and we never saw him again."

"And did you never hear from him again?"

"Oh, yes, we had a cablegram from Australia asking us to send his clothes on."—[Tit-Bits.

HOW TO ENJOY SUMMER RADIO

Reasonable Attitude Will Help Listeners-in

Storms May Interfere So Patience Required

Operators Should Become Familiar With Sets

BY DR. ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH, Chief Broadcast Engineer Radio Corporation of America

While excellent radio reception is frequently possible during the summer months, the best long-distance records come in the winter. Signals are not quite so loud in the summer, electrical disturbances, such as lightning storms, are naturally more common and they interfere occasionally with concerts, particularly those received from distant points. A reasonable attitude will help the listener here. He should remember that he cannot expect every act in even the best vaudeville performance to be tremendously amusing and just what he wants, nor can he expect the weather every day to be clear and pleasant.

Similarly he must not expect every day to be just right for long-distance radio reception. Now and then a summer storm may interfere with both radio and picnics. The listener should become acquainted with his local stations and enjoy them during the summer, and be satisfied with the long-distance records he has made, or will make, in the winter. In other words, he should get the best there is in radio during all seasons, and, above all, he should be reasonable.

TEN GOOD RULES

Here are ten good rules for broadcast listeners:

(1.) Don't try to hear Australia in midsummer. Be satisfied to enjoy the nearest stations most of the time.

(2.) Don't be disappointed if an occasional storm interferes with your summer radio evening. There are many fine concerts coming. You can't expect to find a pearl in every oyster, nor to receive a record-breaking concert every night.

(3.) If you want louder signals, use a longer aerial, more tubes, higher plate voltage, more sensitive loud speakers and more careful tickler and receiver adjustment.

(4.) A pleasant signal filling a moderate sized room should be enough to give satisfaction. It is not worth while producing signals which deafen the neighbors. It is wasteful to insist on tremendous signals, which are generally less pleasant than moderate signals.

(5.) If your local station comes in too loudly and drowns others out, a smaller aerial will help in tuning him out, with a smaller condenser connected between aerial and ground. And if all measures to get rid of the local station fail, why not enjoy his concerts? He is working hard for you and it is nobody's fault that you are so close to him that you are bound to hear him. Broadcast stations have to be closer to some people than to others.

(6.) For the new longer waves above 450 meters, use a condenser connected between the aerial and ground terminals of your set.

LITTLE PATIENCE HELPS

(7.) A little patience in learning to handle your receiver yields rich returns in satisfaction from fine signals. Remember that "Rome wasn't built in a day," and keep on getting more and more familiar with your set and how its works.

(8.) It is a good idea to read the radio column of a newspaper, or a good radio magazine or two. It helps you to know how your set works and keeps you up-to-date in radio. Information of this sort is an aid in getting the concerts loud and clear.

(9.) Ask your radio dealer for advice; he probably can tell you what you want to know and will be glad to do so. The manufacturer of your set also is willing to help you get the desired results from its use.

(10.) Do not throw away the direction sheets, or booklet that came with your set and with the tubes. Read all such material carefully now and then. If you have lost the direction sheet write to the dealer or manufacturer for another. The direction sheet answers most of the questions, which have been puzzling you and preventing you from getting the best out of your set.

Coolidges Get "Finest Radio Set in World"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The President and Mrs. Coolidge have a new and unique radio receiving set, which some government experts insist is the best broadcast receiver in the country, if not in the world. It surpasses in beauty, if not in efficiency, even the set of King George, recently installed in Buckingham Palace.

On the new set the Chief Executive and his family listened in on sessions of the Republican convention, although the White House also had a direct telephone line from the A. T. & T. circuit connected with an amplifier.

Technically, the Executive Mansion set, which is of special construction and mounting, is built on the super-heterodyne principle, with a total of nine miniature tubes. The main receiver, which has six tubes, was manufactured for the Navy. This is supplemented by a push-pull amplifier of three tubes. No ground is used, and the antenna is a folding affair which also disappears in back of a portable, mahogany table-cabinet. The loud-speaking horn, concealed by an attractive circular basket woven screen, sets on the top of the table. The whole set, with the batteries, is completely hidden within the table-cabinet, resembling a good-sized tea cart. The panels with the dials and controls are behind doors, and the batteries are stored on an invisible shelf.

Skilled artificers of the Washington Navy Yard rebuilt a serving table into a radio cabinet, mounted it on wheels, and installed the apparatus, following a design laid out by Lieutenant-Commander E. D. Langworthy of the radio section, Naval Bureau of Engineering. This expert also supervised the work and demonstrated the operation of the set for the Coolidge family at the White House just before the Cleveland convention started.

AMATEURS WIN FIGHT IN HOLLAND

Decision of Court Gives Permission to Broadcast Over Atlantic

The decision that it is not a serious offense against the law and order for an experimental radio amateur of Holland to communicate with amateurs in this country has done much to vindicate the standing of amateurs in the Netherlands, according to a report received by the American Radio Relay League.

Soon after a prominent French telegraph amateur was decorated with a gold medal for the skill with which he communicated across the Atlantic Ocean on short wave lengths, amateurs in Holland were regarded as something equivalent to the boll weevil. The authorities were inclined to classify them as a menace to their community.

Thinking that the science of prithe youths of his country had kept vate radio communications among abreast of progress much better than its laws, H. J. Jesse, Jr., prominent radio experimenter at Leiden, was made the defendant that the courts might decide whether it was lawful for a citizen to transmit.

It was charged that Jesse's telegraph and telephone station was not intended for public communication and that messages had been exchanged "without authority having been obtained from the Minister of Waterstaat." He had, in fact, taken part in trans-Atlantic radio tests and communicated with amateurs in the United States as far west as Nebraska.

The attorney for the defense pointed out that regular telegraphic communication in competition with commercial traffic was not intended and that the case was in the class with work concerning laboratories. The clerk of the open ministry congratulated the defendant for having communicated with a station in America. It was shown the defendant had not transgressed and the case was dismissed.

EMPLOYEES' PICNIC

Chain Grocery Store Workers to Have Outing at Park

Employees of the H. G. Chaffee Company, chain grocers, their friends and families, will assemble at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Wednesday, for their annual all-day picnic. H. G. Chaffee, president of the company, will preside. Chaffee stores will remain closed all day Wednesday in order to give every employee an opportunity to attend the picnic.

RETREATING

She (at her mirror:) Oh, dear, who would think it—I'm approaching 30.

Her Friend: Patience, my dear; from now on you'll start getting farther away from it.—[Paris Le Rire.

Women's Club at University Will Install Officers

Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the Woman's Club of the University of Southern California, will be installed formally in that office for the third term at the closing meeting of the year next Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the administration building, when recently elected officers will be formally installed.

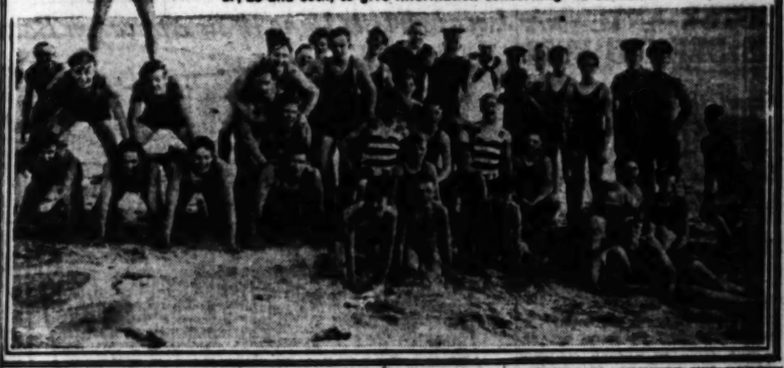
Reports will be made from the various departments of the club and following the business session a musical program will be rendered and an informal reception tendered the new officers.

Mrs. Von KleinSmid was instrumental in raising thousands of dollars for the fund for a women's building on the campus which has been an ambition of the club for several years. She has had charge of two series of artists' concerts and was a leader in the $100-a-plate luncheon given several months ago to secure funds for this building for which the university has purchased additional land, adjoining the campus.

Schools and Colleges

NOTICE

Because of the unusual interest in the summer and regular sessions of the SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY, Colonel Thos. A. Davis will return to the Alexandria Hotel on Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 27, 28 and 30th, to give information concerning his school.



Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone METropolitan 8700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 611 South Spring Street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Students now enrolling for both Summer and Fall terms, special discounts. Books and Supplies FREE. Positions guaranteed.

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Your FUTURE POSITION? Prepare Yourself!
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Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, MILLINERY, FASHION SKETCHING and CREATION OF FASHIONS. A rich-paying profession for the smart shop, moving pictures, wholesale trade and personal use. Complete and guaranteed. Start Now. Day or Evening. Individual Instruction.

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A Fascinating and Profitable Profession for Men and Women. Accurately Taught by Actual Practice, Individually Taught. Any 3 to 12 Hours Per Day. Now in Your Location. (Los Angeles Jewelers' Bldg., 717 S. Hill St. School of Mechanical Dentistry

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Electrical experts are in big demand at high pay. A complete course at National will thoroughly qualify you in all branches of the electrical business. Most thorough course in America. SPECIAL LOW TUITION RATES NOW IN EFFECT. Call or write for information.
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Auto Repairing, Vulcanizing, Commercial Radio, Surfacing, Industrial Chemistry, Technical Drafting, Bee-Keeping and Shorthand

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Call, write or 'phone for catalog. No solicitors to annoy you.
MAin 4996; TUcker 3193. 18th Year. 9th and Main Sts.

YALE
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
SUMMER SCHOOL, JUNE 23rd.
Young Men and Boys—Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Athletic Director. Rates Reasonable. Illust. Catalogue, 205-209 N. Union Ave. Tel. DRexel 3405.

SUMMER SCHOOL
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, LONG BEACH. The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell, 3000 E. Ocean Ave.

Gardner Summer Coaching School
733 SOUTH ALVARADO (near Westlake Park)
Grammar and High School Classes. Adjustment Classes. Private Tutoring. For terms call DRexel 0414. HOLMAN GARDNER, Principal.

Military

San Diego Army AND Navy Academy
"Division A" school under the University of California rating and in the "M" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California so distinguished. It is one of only ten military schools in Southern California which have earned full accrediting at West Point. Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY. College Preparatory and High School. Fully Accredited. Also grades five to eight inclusive. Thorough scholarship, Character Training. Every Modern Convenience. No day pupils. Boarding and camp and School in High Sierra Nevada Mountains. Catalogue and camp folder. Address Supt., R. D. 2, Box 12-T, Pasadena, Cal. Or Phone GArfield 3034.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. Year session throughout the year. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 950. Phone 760966. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

Camp Robin Hood
Arrowhead Lake, Cal.
Recreation camp and summer school for boys. Senior Camp for boys of twelve years and up—Junior Camp for boys of seven to twelve years. Able Faculty, canoes, swimming, horses, athletics. Open June 30. Write Webb School of Calif., Claremont, Calif.

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KHJ HOLLYWOOD

OUTER ANTENNA IS DEEMED BEST

Expert Discusses All Types and Their Values

Loops and Coils Effective Also, He States

Construction of Three Kinds Explained in Detail

"Must I have an antenna?" is one of the first questions arising in the mind of anyone contemplating the purchase of a radio set and, in fact, in the minds of many already owning radio receivers. The second question to arise in this conection is, "If I must have an antenna must it be an outside one, like those I see on the roofs, or may it be located inside the room where my set is to be placed?"

Putting these questions to R. E. Thompson, eminent radio engineer, brought information in such shape that everyone interested in radio could grasp it readily.

MUST HAVE ANTENNA

"The answer is," he said, "all radio sets must have some sort of antenna because this is a device for catching the radio waves. This antenna, however, may be in one of several different forms and sizes."

In order to understand these different forms it is necessary to consider just a few things that technical men would point out. A radio wave consists of two parts spoken of by engineers as the "electrical" and the "magnetic component," respectively. The former can be received more efficiently than the latter because it is more practical to build a device that will be affected by it, that is to say an antenna large enough. This may be a piece of wire or conductor of electricity from a few inches long to a few hundred feet long. It has been found, however, that what suits best the kind of waves, the length of waves, used in broadcasting is an elevated wire between seventy-five and 100 feet long. This wire literally draws the waves down and through the radio receiver and then to the earth.

When using this type of antenna, commonly known as the open type, one side of the radio receiver must be connected to the earth as it is the tendency of the waves to find a short cut to earth.

Some will arise to say, "Oh, yes, but I have seen sets operating without antenna and ground connection!" From the layman's viewpoint this is correct, but electrically speaking, the ground and antenna exist though the antenna may be only a few inches of wire forming the ordinary connections between parts in the set itself and the ground may be the electrical capacity existing between other wires, battery connections, etc., and the earth.

GROUND NECESSARY

"Practically speaking," continued Mr. Thompson, "an open antenna system may consist of a piece of wire, say six or eight feet long, easily arranged in any room. Its position in the room makes comparatively little difference so long as it is stretched away from the set. All of these open types of antenna should be used in connection with a ground connecting which consists of a wire as short as practicable connecting the ground side or binding post of the receiver to a radiator, water pipe, or other metallic structure which has contact with the earth itself."

"Which is better, the inside or the outside antenna?"

"If the wire is not too long to be stretched out in a room it makes little difference whether it is actually inside or outside unless the walls contain a great deal of metal, such as steel or other metal conductors of electricity. In other words, one may shield an antenna from the radio waves by draining these waves off through other near-by electrical conductors, but an antenna cannot be insulated from these waves. Glass, wood, brick, etc. do not stop the waves but if all the windows were made of metal and the walls were also of metal no radio waves would get inside."

"What about the loops that one sees with certain radio receivers?"

THE LOOP TYPE

"The magnetic component referred to is best received through this type of antenna. In the coil or loop type antenna no ground connection is used because the magetic component of the radio wave is not trying to pass down to earth. The loop antenna usually consists of several turns of wire wound on a square or circular form, it makes little difference which. The winding may be spiral or helical."

"The greatest drawback to this type is that it does not pick up the waves (when practical sizes are used) as efficiently as the 'open' type of antenna. Roughly speaking, a coil of wire two feet square would be only about as efficient as a straight wire eight feet long. A coil to be as efficient as an eighty-foot open wire antenna would have to be at least twenty feet in diameter. Such a coil would be unwieldly. Furthermore, the coil type is 'directional' in its reception, that is to say, it must be turned to a certain position relative to the direction whence the waves are coming. This means, in practice, that such coils must be limited in size to two or three feet which in turn means that they are only about as efficient as an eight-foot or twelve-foot wire, as the case may be.

"This directional effect of the loop antenna may be turned to advantage for the elimination of interfering stations if they occupy the right position whence the desired wave is coming. This is only true when the interfering wave is traveling at right angles to the direction of travel of the desired wave."

"What is the advantage of the coil type of antenna?"

"Coil antennas are quite handy in that they permit the receiver to be self-contained without any wires outside the case. They are much used in portable sets, permitting reception while in motion.

"Two flexible wires, covered, with insulating material such as lamp cord, each about thirty feet in length, make a much more efficient open type aerial and these may be flung out on the ground or over bushes, one being connected to the antenna binding post and the other to the ground binding post. Really excellent results may be obtained. These wires when wound up may be carried in the pocket. In the case of loop antenna certain folding models also are made, particularly for strictly portable sets."

The following is the order of choice of antenna on the part of those skilled in radio art:

(1.) Outside antenna twenty-five to 100 feet in length and as high as practicable at the outer end—plus ground connections.

(2.) Inside antenna eight to twenty feet in length, the outer end as far away from the receiver as practicable—plus ground connections.

(3.) Coil antenna eighteen to twenty-four inches square, arranged for easy rotation.

FIRST RADIO LECTURER ON TOUR OF "CIRCUIT"

H. V. Kaltenhorn, associate editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, will be the first radio lecturer to make a tour of the "radio circuit." The "circuit" was inaugurated by Wendall Hall, humorist and singer, who followed his success in the East by appearing before the microphones in various parts of the country. The success of his tour has led several of the larger radio broadcast stations of the West and Middle West to invite leading artists of New York to address their audiences. Mr. Kaltenhorn is the first radio artist who will give educational matter over this circuit. At least seven radio casting stations will be visiting by Mr. Kalterhorn. These will be in cities which also will be visited by the Eagles' 1924 national parks development tour which Mr. Kalterhorn is directing.

Local Artists Who Will Appear in Baxter-Northrup Progam

Will Introduce in Solo and Ensemble the Unknown Beauty of Wood Wind Instruments

K-H-J The Times Radiophone

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.: Sermon from KHJ by Rev. A. L. Webb, pastor of the University Christian Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.: Organ recital and entire religious services from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7:00 p.m.: Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

7:00 to 7:30 p.m.: Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.: Program presented through the courtesy of the Baxter-Northrup Company, arranged by Carroll G. Cambern. A program of "Tone-Color," given entirely upon wood-wind instruments. Harry Baxter, flute; Ray Northrup, clarinet; Philip Memoli, Jr., oboe; May Hogan, harp; Achille Heynen, Bassoon; Dale Hogue, clarinet; Carroll Cambern, flute; Victor Sandoval, saxophone; Mrs. Harry Baxter, piano; Harold Shellhorn, piano; Archie Wade, flute; Horst Monnig, flute; Helen M. Little, flute.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:00 a.m.
TIMES	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 p.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
TIMES	6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
TIMES	7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
TIMES	8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	8:00 p.m.
Examiner	7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

RADIO SERVICE FIELD OF ACTIVITY IS WIDE

The field of activity of the radio service embraces all the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico. It extends to the inspection, licensing, and orderly operation of twelve stations engaged in international communication; forty-five Coast stations working with ships; 2723 American ship stations, exclusive of the stations on all foreign vessels entering our ports carrying fifty or more persons; 177 point-to-point commercial stations; 589 broadcasting stations; 364 experimental stations; eighty-three technical and training school stations; 282 special amateur stations; 17,000 general and restricted amateur stations, and examining and licensing the operators for all of these stations; the investigation of complaints of interference, solving technical problems, co-ordinating radio activities, preventing violations of the law, and assisting anyone requiring advice or information relating to the use of radio for commercial or private purposes.

FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF JUNE 22-28

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
7:00	8:10	8:00	8:00	8:15	10:30	10:00
			10:00	10:00		

Sunday, June 22—
7:00 p.m.—George Olsen's Concert Orchestra in dinner program. Baseball scores.

Monday, June 23—
8:10 p.m.—Program of old songs by Beaux Arts Society.

Tuesday, June 24—
8:00 p.m.—Concert by Sieberling-Lucas Music Company.

Wednesday, June 25—
8:00 p.m.—Concert by Elizabeth Reger, contralto, and Lucille Cummins, pianist.
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Consuelo Allee, mezzo-soprano.

Thursday, June 26—
8:15 p.m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland, Herman Kenin director.
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Eulah Mitchell Carroll, pianist.

Friday, June 27—
10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

Saturday, June 28—
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:30		8:30		8:30	

Monday, June 23—
8:30 p.m.—Violin recital given by Miss Evelyn Heidenstrom and Russell Pohl, artist pupils of Arnold Krauss. Mr. Krauss is Concert Meister of the Seattle Civic Symphony Orchestra and one of the best-known instructors in the Northwest. Miss Evangeline Hall, accompanist.

Wednesday, June 25—
8:30 p.m.—A program of dance music given by the Premier Five-Piece Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. L. Nist.

Friday, June 27—
8:30 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. program consisting of several groups of male quartet numbers, solo and instrumental music. A constructive talk concerning the work of the Y.M.C.A. will be given by one of the leaders of the work in Seattle. Mr. Vivian, community song leader of the Y.M.C.A., director of the program.

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
8:30 to 10:00 p.m.		Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Concert Or-				
	9:00	10:00		9:00		
	10:00			10:00		

Sunday, June 22—
8:30 to 10:00 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra.

Monday, June 23—
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Organ.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Max Bradfield's Versatile Band of Rose Room Bowl, Palace Hotel.

Tuesday, June 24—
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday, June 25—
8:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Thursday, June 26—
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Organ.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Friday, June 27—
Silent.

Saturday, June 28—
8:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Art Weidner's Fairmont Hotel Dance Orchestra.

KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:00		8:00		8:00	

Monday, June 23—
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Educational and musical program broadcast from the University of California over private leased wires through KLX.

Wednesday, June 25—
8:00 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program, with music from the American Theater broadcast over private leased wires through KLX. Studio program arranged by the Wiley B. Allen Company of Oakland: (1) Vocal duets—(a) Venetian Boat Song (Blumenthal;) (b) Absent (Metcalf,) Mrs. Chester Miller and Frances Barrett Jones. (2) Piano solos—(a) Nocturne (Chopin;) (b) Butterfly Etude G Flat (Chopin,) Gladys Ivanelle Wilson. (3) Soprano solos—(a) Gavotte from "Mignon" (Thomas;) (b) Habanera from "Carmen" (Bizet,) Helen Strause; Theodore Adydelotte, accompanist. (4) 'Cello solos—(a) Arioso (Bach;) (b) Chanson D'Amour (Holman,) Margaret A. Vogel; Doris King, accompanist. (5) Vocal duets—(a) The Fishers (Gabussi;) (b) Come Sing to Me (Thompson,) Frances Barrett Jones and G. A. Jones. (6) Bass solos—(a) In an Old-Fashioned Town (Squire;) (b) Eleanore (Coleridge-Taylor;) (c) Kashmiri Song (Woodford-Finden,) Robert Romani; Luquar E. Elwell, accompanist. (7) Violin solos—(a) Andante Cantabile (Tschaikowsky;) (b) Valse Bluette (Drigo,) Eleanor Parke Webber; Helen Y. Crawford, accompanist. (8) Tenor solos—(a) Where My Caravan Has Rested (Lohr;) (b) By the Side of the Road (Clarke,) G. A. Jones. (9) 'Cello solos—(a) Bouree (Squire;) (b) Nocturne (Scharwenka,) Margaret A. Vogel; Doris King, accompanist. (10) Overture by American Theater Orchestra, Owen Sweeten, director, broadcast direct from the theater through KLX over private leased wires.

Friday, June 27—
8:00 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program with music broadcast from the American Theater over private leased wires. Studio program arranged by Johnson's Californians, composed of Al Hopkins, saxophone; Mike Davis, saxophone; Walter Tibbey, piano; Allen Jones, drums; Billy Moran, banjo, and Ned Johnson, violin. Assisted by Bob Valleau, Letty Collins, Anita Putzman, Caroline Gilman, Henry C. Lassen, Anita Weichart, and O. W. Collingwood. Accompanists: Mrs. Beulah Thorpe, Miss Marie Maytorena and Miss Linda Wilson.

KGO (312 meters) General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
3:30	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
	8:00	8:00		8:00		8:00
		10:00				10:00

Sunday, June 22—
3:30 p.m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodehamel conducting.

Monday, June 23—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—Educational program, with musical numbers by Arion Trio. Courses in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics, and literature.

Tuesday, June 24—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—"In a Persian Garden," a song cycle, with words from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam; California Mixed Quartet; Josephine Holub, violinist; Clan MacDonald Double Male Quartet; Beatrice L. Sherwood, piano soloist.
10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

Wednesday, June 25—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Thursday, June 26—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—"Three Live Ghosts," a comedy in three radio scenes, by Frederick Isham and Max Martin, directed by Wilda Wilson Church. Music between scenes by Neapolitaine Four.

Friday, June 27—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Saturday, June 28—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—Program furnished by the City of Paris Dry Goods Company, San Francisco, featuring George Lipschultz, violin soloist, and the Lipschultz String Quartet; Jacqueline Morrin, soprano; Byron Keys, tenor.
10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

For call letters, wave length, station, etc., see schedule above. All hours are given in Pacific Coast time.

SANTA ANA ARTISTS CHA

Disciples of Aeolus from Home of the Orange Winds of Melody Over Radioland

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

Santa Ana, the community which has more or less long with the God Aeolus, sent its disciples to KHJ last from them went gently swirling over the vast domains of that spelled not discomfort or annoyance, but the breath which soothed, cooled and satisfied. The keepers of the ments were Manuella V. Budrow, Spanish concert soprano, Mathews, violinist, Caeser Cionfoni, trombone, and Earl Fuller.

Manuella V. Budrow, whose smooth, rich and warm soprano voice opened the concert, gave an artistically chosen program made up to "L'Ondra di Carmen," by Tirindelli; "The Enchantress," by Arditi; "California Mocking Bird," by Johnston; "Slumber Song," by Budrow, with violin obbligato, by Ollimae Mathews; "Spanish Serenade," and "Will O' Wisp," by Budrow. Earl Fraser, who accompanied her through every number, continued the exhibition of artistry in his excellent interpretation of "Du bist die Ruh," by Schubert-Liszt.

Ollimae Enio Matthews, inspired by the performance of her associate artists, contributed an entrancing violin recital, which consisted of "Indian Lament," by Dvorak-Kreisler, "Rondino," arranged by Kreisler from a theme of Beethoven, Andante from the "Violin Maker of Cremona," by Hubay and "Perpetuo Mobile," by Bohm. Her intonation was no less perfect than her rhythmic sense.

TROMBONE DESERTS JAZZ

The trombone, ordinarily conjured as a medium of wailing jazz, was carried from that category to the higher levels of the classics by the manner in which D. C. Cionfoni offered his program on that instrument. A grasp of his talents can best be obtained when one realizes that his selections were "Che gelida manina," from "La Boheme," by Puccini; "Message d'Amour," by Gounod, and "Lieti Signor," by Meyerbeer.

H. E. Wahlberg, who arranged the program, delivered an interesting discourse on the "History of the orange and its significance to California." And thus did Santa Ana bid its fond adieus to Radioland.

Upon the conclusion of this program, nature shifted its course and the studio took on the appearance of a "braw bricht moonlight nicht." Pressed for an explanation, it was discovered that the mellow voice of A. L. W. Scott, the Scottish baritone, was to be heard. And sure enough the quaint melodies of his native country stole into the ears and left a sense of repose.

Descended from Sir Walter Scott on the paternal side of his family, Mr. Scott also is a member, on his mother's side, of the family Lyon, of which the daughter-in-law of the present King of England also is a member.

RUTH KENNEDY DELIGHTS

Ruth E. Kennedy, who accompanied Mr. Scott in his recital, is a keyboard performer of note and an artist pupil and associate of Abby De Avirett. In addition to her work with Mr. Scott, she played two solos "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn-Liszt, and "Liebesllied," by Kreisler.

The sale of tickets for the Hollywood Bowl concerts was given added impetus through the courtesy of Barker Brothers, who turned over their regular matinee program to Mrs. J. J. Carter and her associates. This movement in the cause of better music cannot receive too much commendation, nor are the efforts of such tireless women such as Mrs. Carter and her assistants to be dismissed with merely a passing comment of admiration. It is to be hoped that the proper amount of co-operation to assure success will be forthcoming from the populace.

Aside from its primary purpose, the hour proved a musical treat. Miss Reba Rice, contralto, sang a group of Miss Anna Priscilla Risher's songs, accompanied by the composer. Dynamic Mrs. Carter delivered one of her forceful talks on the possibility of the children's concerts. In connection with this subject she introduced 10-year-old Master Pepper, who has devoted his time to the sale of tickets, and 14-year-old Musetta Hatfield, who told of the significance of these children's concerts. The two youngsters were followed by Ingrid Arnesen, widely-known soprano, who, accompanied by Ines Jacobson, sang two operatic arias, "The Bowl Refrain" by Squire Coop and "Hollywood" by Warner Van Valkenburg.

The Children's Hour had its daily benefactor in the form of Prof. Walter [illegible] who opened another American history for the Smiling and winsome [illegible] brought an extra [illegible] for the lads and lasses assure, every one present [illegible] bits as "Supposing" [illegible] and "June."

Thornton Wood, [illegible] reader, told of "Our Bab" cute manner and Don Jos showed how lightly his [illegible] age of 10 rested upon [illegible] singing a group of [illegible] John's bedtime story [illegible] Children's Hour to a close.

Jazz came again into [illegible] during the noon hour, [illegible] representatives were [illegible] Beach, California, [illegible] management of E. G. [illegible] This dance orchestra, [illegible] through the courtesy of [illegible] gly-Wiggly Company, [illegible] of Herbert Clare, banjo [illegible] lin; Bob Reckrell, [illegible] Straw, saxophone; [illegible] Jerry Bryant, saxophone [illegible] net; William Orr, [illegible] Calvert, drums; and [illegible] mor, trumpet.

Charles Foster [illegible] melodic spirit of the [illegible] singing popular songs of [illegible] variety, accompanied [illegible] Petesch. On the same [illegible] was Bernice Foley, [illegible] last pupil of Marshall [illegible] her share consisted of [illegible] "Nest of the Cuckoo" [illegible] the Ball Game" and "[illegible] Wars Crossed." a fantasy [illegible]

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BROADCASTING

ANA ARTISTS CHAR

...olus from Home of the Orange W... ...s of Melody Over Radioland.

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

...community which has more or less been asso... ...sent its disciples to KHJ last night. ...ily swirling over the vast domains of Radio ... ...omfort or annoyance, but the breezes of ... ...ed and satisfied. The keepers of the selected ... V. Budrow, Spanish concert soprano, ...trombone, and Earl Fraser, pi... Prof. Walter Sylvester ... who opened another ... American history for his ... Smiling and winsome Helen ... brought an extra number of ... for the lads and lassies and, ... sure, every one proved a ... morsel of reading, being such ... bits as "Supposing One Twi... and "June."

Thornton Ward, ... reader, told of "Our Baby" in ... cute manner and then Jack ... showed how lightly his ... age of 10 rested upon his ... singing a group of songs. ... John's bedtime story brought ... Children's Hour to a close.

Jazz came again into its ... during the noon hour, its ... representatives were the ... Beach Californians under ... management of R. M. Hoov... This dance orchestra, appe... through the courtesy of the ... gly-Wiggly Company, is comp... of Herbert Chase, leader and ... lin; Bob Rockwell, piano; ... Straw, saxophone and ... Jerry Bryant, saxophone and ... net; William Gray, banjo; ... Calvert, drums, and Elmer ... mor, trumpet.

Charles Foster maintained ... melodic spirit of the progra... singing popular songs of the ... variety, accompanied by ... Petesch. On the same pro... was Bernice Foley, reader and ... ist pupil of Marshall Bisdee... her share consisted of ... "Nell of the Chorus," "De... the Ball Game" and "Their Fe... Were Crossed," a farcical pa...

Airship 'Drop... Radio Gossip ... Fans on Grou...

That radio messages can ... from a point high up in ... as well as "through it" was ... recently when the radio ... on the Navy's big airship, ... doah, gossiped for a while ... radio amateurs below.

This was part of a ... program for testing out the ... bilities of short-wave ... communication. Some time ago ... American Radio Relay ... learned from the Navy De... ment that a short-wave tra... ter was being installed on the ... ship for the express purpose ... enabling its operator to co... nicate with amateurs should ... needed in emergency durin...

The radio outfit on the ... doah is now regarded as the ... complete of any ever installed ... an aircraft, having facilities ... allow the use of practically ... wave lengths from 100 me... the long waves commonly ... big commercial stations. ... vious advantage of the ... equipment is to give the ... the airship a chance to avail ... of assistance, for direction, ... and other purposes of all ... radio stations which would be ... ful in time of emergency.

RADIOLA

...TWO STORES ARE RE... SALES AGENCIES FOR ... CORPORATION OF ... AND CARRY FULL ... MENT, IN QUANTITY.

...ARE THE SAME EVERY... ...$15.00 TO $425.00—BUT ...IS A DISTINCT ADVAN... IN DEALING WITH

...RADIO STORES CO.

...DIO OFFERS WIDE VARIETY

...ms for Week Have Many Innovations for Fans; Don Tyler Speaks on Tuesday

This is undoubtedly an innovation will be introduced at KHJ to-... A program will be presented introducing every member of the ... and section of the modern orchestra—a section which is prob... ...ves least of all. Clarinets, oboes, bassoons, saxophones, flutes, ... will be heard in ensemble and solo, and presents an opportunity ... enjoyed by any owner of a receiving set. It promises to be ... of the most interesting and novel concerts ever broadcast. And ... through the courtesy of Baxter-Northrop that an evening with ... ...ious musicians of music may be spent.

...ay will hold the usual al... ...many Sabbath evenings in the past.

...of convention and will ... ...used by such capable hands ... Elks and his Rendezvous ... Orchestra from Crystal ... of Santa Monica. The hu... ...sketches will be created ... ...Bennett of the Barnes ... ...Tenney, more commonly ... "Uncle Remus."

...ME TO BROADCAST

...ram will seem too small to ... volume of important ... arranged for KHJ hearers. ...the Advertising Club will ... program in the Biltmore ... and will feature as a ... young Don Tyler, the ... boy who went into the ... theatrical camp in the ... returned with spoils of ... The program will be ... in its entirety by lips ... Friday noon program. Curley-haired Richard Hedrick will occupy his usual position as announcer and as the other half of the dialogue which invariably take place between him and Uncle John. The evening program is being arranged by Mr. De Lano, who promises a feast of music.

The week will be fittingly crowned with a program given by Barker Brothers. One only need recall their daily matinee programs to realize the character of the concert which will peal forth from KHJ on Saturday night. William Hullinger, whose playing of the flute is remembered by his many admirers, will return to fill another engagement on this night.

Broadcastings Assured Society in South Africa

Although not actually granted, the South African government has finally definitely promised a broadcasting license to the Associated Scientific and Technical Societies, Johannesburg, for a broadcasting station to be installed in that city, Consul G. K. Donald reports. The reason for the delay has been an objection lodged by the Johannesburg municipality on the ground that the city was the proper authority to exercise broadcasting rights. This objection has now been overruled. When the license is issued, it will only be a matter of a few days before broadcasting is commenced.

It is announced that the new station will be installed on the top of the Stuttaford Building with a broadcasting studio located on the third floor in the same premises. The wave length has not yet been definitely settled upon, but it will between 350 and 450 meters. A 500 W. transmitting set will be used.

The Associated Societies' license gives them an area for the collection of fees from listeners extending 100 miles in all directions from Johannesburg and it is expected that the station will be supported by the fees paid in by persons owning receiving sets.

The program for broadcasting includes in addition to musical entertainments, talks of interest to women, market reports, local news and a children's hour.

Crosley Sets

We have the new type...

No. 51 ...
No. 51P Portable ...
Trirdyn 52D ...

Improved Crosley Super-Sets and Receivers

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Whitnall Bldg.
TRinity 5350 or F'Mor 4...

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

Installed complete with 3 tubes, batteries, loud speaker, aerial and ground, $263.60. No batteries to buy. Noiseless. Non-interference.

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...Including Batteries
$263.60

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Combining
...sure of Perfect Local Reception
...Convenience of Portability.
...ction of Long Distance Reception

...artin Music Co.

734 So. Hill St.
...: TUcker 2807, TUcker 1335

...DANCE MUSIC ... By
CONCERTS—
...ers of the DAY Radio

HOME is the most wonderful place of all to dance—when you have a radio! At home in a comfortable chair is the finest place to listen to a concert—when you have a radio! Guests are eager to come and loathe to leave the home that entertains with radio.

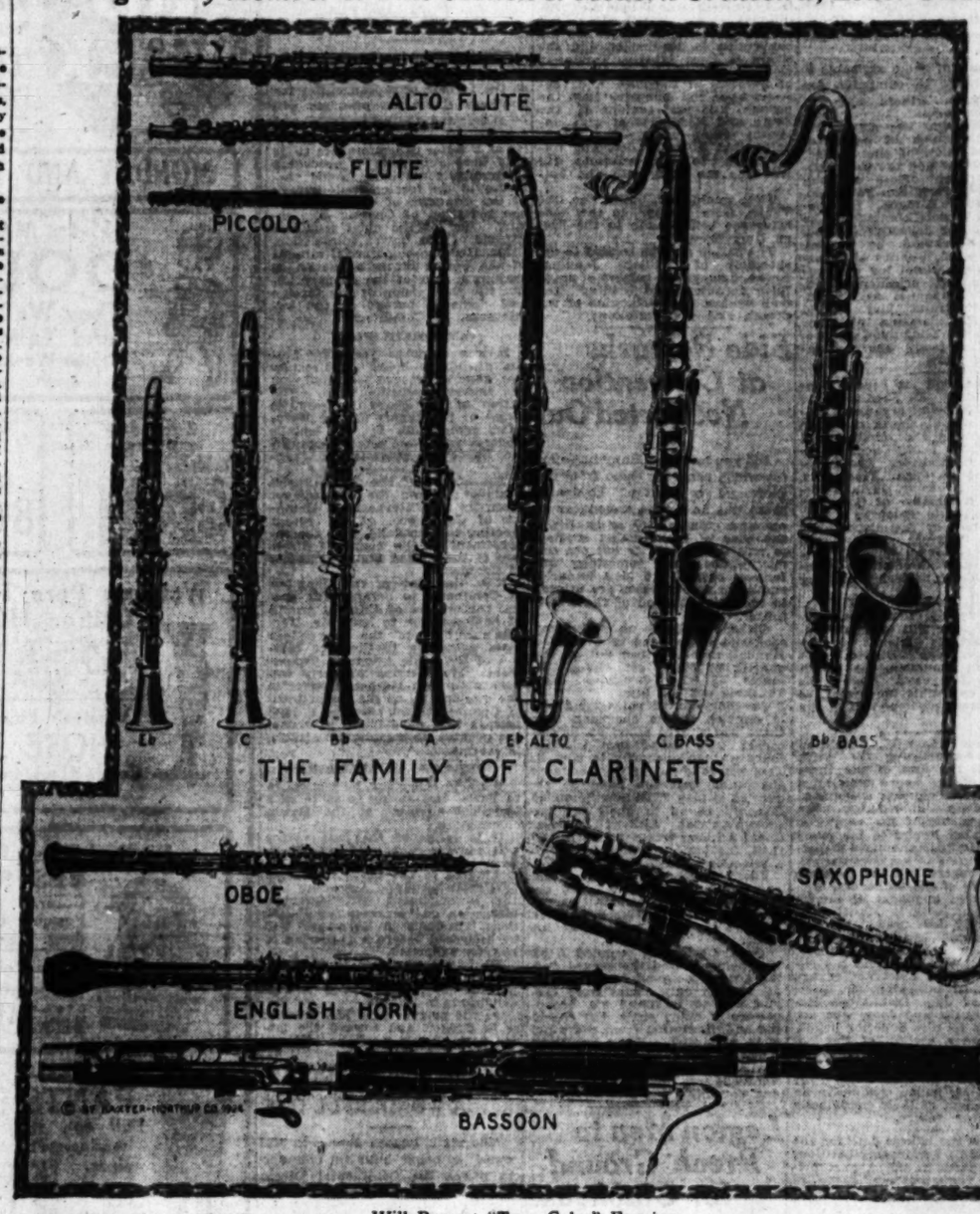
Model XI, a beautiful 4-tube set, with built-in adjustable loud speaker, sketched, gives greatest volume consistent with clarity—is easily manipulated & non-interfering. This new model XI (sketched) $290. All KENNEDY models shown at Barker Bros.—at all prices from $137.50.

Liberal Credit Terms

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

ENTIRE WOODWIND FAMILY TO MAKE FIRST KHJ BOW

Showing Every Member of This Section of Modern Orchestra, Least Understood



Will Present "Tone Color" Evening

KFI Will Build Larger Station in Los Angeles

An important announcement of interest to the many million receiving set owners has just been made by Earle C. Anthony, Inc. This corporation, as most radio enthusiasts know, is owner of KFI, the Los Angeles station, and a recent decision was made to install a 5000-watt station.

The purpose of the Anthony Company in replacing its present 500-watt equipment with what will be one of the most powerful broadcasting stations in the United States, is to increase not only the range of the station, but to increase particularly the quality and reliability of reception. The secret of successful quality reproduction is to put out sufficient power to bring the modulated carrier wave into the receiving set with sufficient strength to operate the detector and the loud-speaking devices from the energy actually transmitted through the air instead of using high voltage amplification, which distorts and loses quality.

The present governmental law permits but 1000 watts to be put into the antennae, therefore KFI will be operated at 1000 watts, with a reserve of five times that amount, available for special occasions, and in case the law is later modified.

In order to adequately take care of the new equipment, the Anthony personnel of engineers, operators and program managers, will be practically tripled.

The set covers about twenty times the area in square feet of the present equipment, and is to be a duplicate of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's station, WEAF, in New York City.

RADIO AIDS TARGET PRACTICE IN ARMY

Radio spotting from army airplanes aided in the annual Coast Artillery practice at Fort Mills in the Philippines, the average error of the deviation from the target being only twelve yards at a range of 11,000 yards. So successful was the radio spotting that both artillery and aviation officers plan close co-operation in these annual practices. The Second Air Squadron stationed at Kindley Field in the Philippines, acquitted itself with honors in relaying data, and reporting the fall of the shells of coastal rifles from the air, especially in the long-range observation where the target was out of sight of the gunners. During the entire practice, which occupied more than two weeks, not a single radio failure was reported, while two-Way radio communication functioned at all times. Technical Sergeant David Reeves is given credit for the mechanical operation of the radio sets used, which were always in first-class condition, a report to the army air service states.

THE instruments of an orchestra are divided into four sections, strings, percussion, brass and woodwinds. To the general public, these last, the woodwinds, are perhaps the least known. To acquaint you more fully with the woodwind family, this "Tone Color" evening is presented.

Generally speaking, it is the quality and not quantity for which these instruments are notable. One might liken them to the lace upon the dress in comparison with the body of the dress itself.

Thus, the stress to be laid upon tone color, the peculiar quality of tone produced by an instrument. It is the element in the tone of any instrument which a composer may take advantage of to convey differing impressions or emotions to the listener.

THE OBOE FAMILY

Just why an oboe should bring to mind an oriental scene can be easily understood when it is recalled that the musette, the smallest member of the oboe family, is a real institution in certain parts of the Orient. However, apart from this direct association, the oboe itself, with its penetrating, though beautifully refined voice, does certainly convey the qualities of weirdness, mystery, as well as pastoral simplicity. Everyone will recall the popular "Andante Pastorale" from the "William Tell" overture, in which the flute and oboe depict the calm and peace of the countryside after the storm. This same overture opens with a delightful English horn solo, designed to illustrate the quiet of dawn.

Properly, the English horn is not a horn at all. It is a wooden instrument, originating in England, much used among the shepherds. The familiar "Hornpipe" was first danced to the accompaniment of this large oboe. Every oboe player in the more important organizations must possess an English horn in order to play the occasional parts written for this instrument. Its tone color in the orchestra indicates deep feeling as a general rule; perhaps resignation to grief or tender melancholy. The English horn solo in the Largo from Dvorak's "New World" symphony is one of the gems of musical literature.

THE BIG BASSOON

The bassoon, bass of the woodwinds, is of the same double-reed family as the oboe. Its tube is long and narrow, some eight feet in length. As regards tone, it is of such contrasting nature as to be considered the "clown" of the orchestra. Its possibilities for the expression of exquisite humor and comic grotesqueness are made use of continually, and, by way of absolute contrast, the instrument also expresses the grave and earnest.

The clarinet, alto clarinet and bass clarinet, as well as the saxophone, are the single-reed members of the family. The voice of the clarinet is a leading one in the orchestra. It is so constantly and generally employed in both solo and ensemble passages that any particularly characteristic tone quality is difficult to assign to it. The clarinet adds both body and color. Modern composers follow in the footsteps of the old masters and continually allot beautiful figures to this exquisitely toned instrument. The alto and bass clarinet often recall the tones of organ pipes.

Symphonically, the saxophone has not yet been generally adopted in the large orchestra. It has taken its place in military bands and, as everyone knows, has had a meteoric career in the popular fancy. Its tone color is to a large extent, grave and solemn, and lends itself well to the ballad type of rendition, especially in the larger saxophones, tenor and baritone. Perhaps, one might conclude that the saxophone is deeply vibrant and therefore capable of expressing deep emotion.

VERSATILE MEMBER

The flute is the versatile member of our family. Whether made of wood, silver or gold, the flute may change with lightning rapidity from a lovely mellow tonal quality to brilliant sprightliness. Whether expressing the cool and calm of the dawn, the tremulous passion of a love song or the jollity of the tarantelle, the flute has an aptitude for rendering certain sentiments not possessed by any other instrument. By slight variations of the lip pressure upon the embouchure, the tone color of the flute may vary from the vibrant nasal quality of the oboe to the soft, sweet clarity of the human voice. The alto flute is but lately coming into prominence, more particularly because of improvements in the playing qualities. It is distinctly a melodic instrument, not designed to be used in fast passages; its voice is gentle, indeed.

The piccolo is a small flute, one octave higher in pitch than the regular "C" instrument. Very seldom does it play a melody. Its shrill sound depicts the height of the storm, sounds of revelry or the birds in the forest.

The great interest being shown in the woodwinds by our musical public is very encouraging indeed. It proves, as regards musical appreciation, we are going into detail to an extent never before realized.

BUREAU WORK GROWS ON ACCOUNT OF RADIO

The work of the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce is increasing with leaps and bounds, not due so much to increased water transportation, tonnage work and motor boat inspection, as it is to the development of radio and consequent increase in the necessary supervision of radio stations and operators both afloat and ashore. A recent appropriation provides for the transfer of International Radio Accounting, formerly handled by the Navy Department, to the Bureau of Navigation on July 1. In 1912, the Navy handled so much of the world's radio communication that it seemed advisable to leave the collection of international accounts to a section of the communication service, but in recent years so many commercial stations and ships of all nations are handling radio traffic that the work has increased beyond the ability of the Navy. Several naval clerks will shortly be transferred to the Bureau of Navigation under Commissioner Carson, and combined with the personnel of the present radio section of the Commerce Department. Additional office space is now being sought.

Men feel so good in the spring and early summer that they overdo and this exhaustion brings on spring fever, declared a doctor before the American Meteorological Society recently.

EVOLUTION OF CONTROL OVER RADIO

How Supervision of Air Was Placed in Hands of Navigation Bureau

Practically every fan and amateur knows that the administration of radio is under the direction of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, but few of them know how radio supervision came to be placed in the Bureau of Navigation.

When the first radio act was passed in June 1910, it provided that radio be carried on certain passenger carrying ships, and, on July 1, 1911, the then Secretary of Commerce and Labor organized the radio service of the Bureau of Navigation which handled government matters pertaining to shipping.

In July 1912, the second act was passed. It required radio sets on all vessels navigating the oceans or Great Lakes and licensed to carry fifty or more passengers, including the crew. Vessels plying between ports less than 200 miles apart were excepted. The Bureau of Navigation was called upon to enforce this act also.

The act to regulate all radio communication was approved in August, 1922, and incidentally the radio supervisors of the Department of Commerce are still operating under this act, although two recent efforts to amend it have been made in Congress without success. Under this act the Secretary of Commerce was authorized to license all transmitting stations and radio operators, inspect stations and examine operators. It was natural that these additional duties fell to the Radio Section already established, and to this date all radio matters are handled by the bureau under the direction of Commissioner D. B. Carson and Deputy Commissioner A. J. Tyrer.

The Radio Section is headed by Chief Radio Supervisor William D. Terrell, who was the first field officer of the section, being appointed in 1911. At that time, Mr. Terrell was in charge of the whole Atlantic Coast with offices in New York, and R. Y. Cadmus, now Supervisor of the Third District, was placed in charge of the Pacific Coast work. A little later a third official was appointed as the Gulf Coast inspector.

The work of the Radio Section has been growing ever since, with increasing numbers of transmission stations, including commercial, amateur and broadcasting stations, but it was not until early in 1922 that broadcasting began to interest the whole country and then interference complaints came pouring in. The work of the field inspectors was greatly increased. Today there are nine radio districts controlled by as many supervisors of radio, aided by twelve radio inspectors and eight assistant inspectors. New appropriations for 1924-25 provide funds for six more assistant inspectors and a few clerks.

Announcing
THE POLYDYNE
5-Tube Receiving Set
$120.00
Mfg. by A. C. Electric Co.,
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Ask Your Dealer for Demonstration
Globe Accessories Corp.
Distributors for So. California
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AUCTION
Radio Sets and Parts
Monday, 10 a.m.,
2 and 7 p.m.
LESTER'S
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What is a portable Radio Set?

One that requires no Outside Aerial or Ground—that's why the DeForest Radiophone is the only really portable set!

new low price $147.70 Completely Equipped

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
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AGENT

RADIOLA III, $35

Selective, Sensitive Loud Speaker Volume. Excellent Reproduction.

RADIO

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"HURRAY"

At last we have the portable set you need for your vacation. It is the Two-Tube Crosley 51 Portable Set, $27.50, complete with Loud Speaker, $60.00.

Hollywood's Radio Studio
709 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
Open Evenings Till 9:30.
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A Message from M.A.R.S.

This is the time to build that new SET. We have the parts, and will show you how.
Ask to see the "BEST" Remler Superheterodyne.
DISTANCE—SELECTIVITY
—TONE QUALITY
MANUAL ARTS RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP
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SPECIAL
RADIO BUG HOUSE
Large Supply of
DICTOGRAND LOUD SPEAKERS.... $18.50
Harkness 2-Tube Parts $11.00
Low on Price. High on Service and Quality
No. 1, 737 So. Main St. Main 6371.
No. 2, 747 So. Spring St. TUcker 3629.

Freed-Eisemann Reputation

Aboard the President's Yacht

The radio receiver that the government experts chose for the entertainment of President Coolidge and his guests aboard the yacht "Mayflower" is a Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne—Model NR5.

To be selected for such an environment, the NR5 must be worthy of its reputation.

Send us a card for descriptive circular

The Braun Corporation
Exclusive Far-Western Distributors
Los Angeles, Cal. Oakland, Cal.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN TO GATHER

National Convention Called for July 22-25

Recreation Has Large Part in Underwriters' Plans

Los Angeles Meet Occasion of Public Import

With more than 3000 delegates assured, the thirty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters here July 22 to 25, promises to be one of the most important gatherings here this year, according to Will G. Farrell, publicity chairman of the local association.

Roy Ray Roberts, reception chairman, and committee are authorized, according to Mr. Farrell, to meet incoming overland trains at San Bernardino, and conduct the delegates on automobile tours to Riverside, before they resume the trip by rail to this city. The purpose of this move, it was said, is to furnish recreation and a varied mode of travel for the visitors the moment they arrive in the jurisdiction of the local underwriters' association.

Following their arrival in Los Angeles, the delegates are slated for a series of parties, banquets, dinners, trips about Los Angeles, and visits to picture studios and theaters.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

While the entertainment program is being given close attention by those who have it in charge, John Newton Russell, general chairman of the convention, said that the actual convention sessions have been planned with a view to establishing new records for business energy.

"Subjects to be discussed, according to Mr. Russell, will have a far-reaching effect on the general public of the country, as this convention is expected to develop new methods of selling life policies, different systems for accounting, and perhaps some new policy forms.

Each day, specific subjects will be taken up and disposed of on the convention floor. The outstanding feature for the first day is the effect of life underwriting on business concerns; for July 23, life income insurance; for July 24, salesmanship, and for July 25, how life insurance aids estates in payment of inheritance taxes and other expenses.

In addition to these, numerous other important subjects will be handled during the sessions. A feature of the convention, which promises to inject some excitement, is the election of new national executives for the association. Sessions will be held in the Biltmore Theater.

GIVE PLAN PUBLICITY

News of the convention plans, in invitation form, have been broadcast for several months by circular letters supplied by the local underwriters to delegates and prospective visitors.

Replies, received by George W. Ayars, president of the Los Angeles association, have indicated, it is said, that the attendance may exceed the 3000 mark, and will not fall below. Numerous delegates have written Mr. Ayars that they plan to bring wives and children with them on the trip, with plans for remaining here for several weeks after the convention adjourns.

Support in the circular letter advertising campaign, according to the president, was given by the chambers of commerce of both Seattle and San Francisco, who urged the delegates to visit those cities when returning to the East. Local rail and steamship lines likewise have joined in the broadcasting by mail process, until it was predicted by Mr. Ayars that not a week has passed within the last two months without prospective convention guests being mailed at least two documents calling attention to the national event on the Coast.

PARK'S WILD LIFE STILL ATTRACTS

Peck Judah Bureau Reports Increase of Interest for Yellowstone's Wonders

Increased interest in Yellowstone Park is reported by G. C. Judah, local manager of the Peck Judah Travel Bureaus. A large party of Los Angeles persons have been booked to depart for the park next week, Judah said.

The revived interest in this nation park, he stated, is due to reports from returned travelers and to the campaign of education in the public schools, depicting scientific and scenic features of this playground.

One of the most interesting points that attracts visitors is the wild animal life in the park, he said. Besides, nearly 1000 head of buffalo, there are nearly 10,000 elk, 3000 deer, 600 moose and other animals and birds. The geysers and canyons also continue to excite wonder from tourists, Judah stated.

BROKER SUES COUPLE ON TWO COMPLAINTS

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ASKED FOR ASSAULT AND ARREST

Joe Leopold, wealthy stock broker, yesterday filed two suits for $50,000 damages against Baron Hayes and his wife, Winifred Hayes, in Superior Court.

Damages in the sum of $25,000 are demanded in the first suit, which charges Mr. and Mrs. Hayes with malicious prosecution. A similar sum is asked in the second suit, in which Mr. Hayes alone is named and which charges assault.

It is set forth by Mr. Leopold that Mr. and Mrs. Hayes caused his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace on the 2nd inst. At the trial in police court Mr. Leopold was acquitted of the charge. The second complaint recites that on the same day Mr. Hayes assaulted the plaintiff on the street with a revolver in his hand and called him obscene names. Attorney Duke Stone represents Mr. Leopold.

About 18,000,000 trees have been planted in Great Britain in the last three years since the government act went into effect paying to private individuals approximately $15 for each acre planted with trees, or cleared for such planting.

On account of the real property having been leased for ninety-nine years as the permanent home of the Los Angeles Art Center, we will sell

the

Magnificent Furnishings and Embellishments

of

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pearson's Colonial Mansion

Northeast Corner of So. New Hampshire and W. Seventh Sts.

Open for Inspection Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24th and 25th, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AT AUCTION

Commencing Thurs., June 26th, 11 a.m.

This home is a veritable treasure house, containing valuable European and American Paintings and Etchings; rare and valuable Porcelains and Bronzes of European and Oriental origin; Oriental Rugs and Carpets of the finest quality; Baby Grand Piano; Magnificent Furniture, Books, Linens, Imported Carpets, Draperies, etc.

Detailed list of most of these fine things will appear in these columns Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES ART SALES ASSOCIATION

HOllywod 3963. Managers.

Sale will be conducted by Mr. H. Taylor Curtis.

AUCTION

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

1013 S. Stanley Ave.

Wilshire Summit

Tuesday, June 24th, 2 P. M.

This choice home is in perfect condition and splendidly situated on high east front lot—will be sold on very easy terms. Drive Wilshire Blvd. to Stanley, thence south to property.

KILSHAW THE AUCTIONEER

"ASK THE MAN I'VE SOLD FOR"

3115 W. Pico. Phone 782519

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes has so far but one announced opponent, Justice Caryl Sheldon, of the Police Court, but that does not mean that there has been any dearth of problematical entries. For several weeks it appeared as if the race would become a wild free-for-all, with no less than seven or eight contestants.

In the case of some aspirants it was determined to campaign for other positions. Others may yet circulate petitions.

Justice Sheldon has stated his platform, in which he advocates a decentralization of the District Attorney's office and the establishment of branch offices in Long Beach, Ocean Park, San Fernando, Pasadena and Pomona. He believes that specialists should be given charge of departments, "big bootleggers" should be raided, banks protected, politics eliminated, a training school for prosecutors maintained, prisoners aided, an efficient personnel established, and that the grand jury should eliminate consideration of minor crimes, concentrating upon the prevention of disasters and the uncovering of graft.

The campaign to return Congressman John D. Fredericks to the capital is being organized, following his acceptance of the offer extended by Joe Crail, chairman of the Republican Tenth Congressional District Committee. The excellent record of Capt. Fredericks, as District Attorney, civic worker and as a member of Congress, and the regard in which he is held by the voters of the district has precluded, in great measure, the announcement of an opposing candidate, though Councilman Criswell has been considering entering the race.

It is conceded that Congressman Lineberger will stand for reelection and his friends in the Ninth Congress District are expected to announce his candidacy in a few days. There has been no perceptible movement, as yet, to present an opponent in the primaries.

Supervisor Henry W. Wright of Pasadena, representing the Fifth District, is the first of the three members of the board who must make the race who has announced his intention of running. Mr. Wright has begun his campaign by addressing letters to his many friends. He has announced a platform of service to his constituents, with due regard to the interests and welfare of the taxpayers.

An avowed opponent of Supervisor Wright is O. B. Manchester, chief deputy treasurer, who says he will continue in the race despite a ruling by the County Counsel in which it was held that a civil-service employee must not engage in a political campaign. Mr. Manchester and Dep. Dist.-Attys. McCartney, Burke and Joos, who are candidates for the Superior bench, have found a section of the law under which they are permitted to enter the race.

It is believed that Supervisors Bean and McClellan will make an announcement of their candidacies in the near future.

Today is the official date for the circulating of nominating petitions for candidates in the August primaries to begin and candidates are making their appearance on every side. The petitions must be filed with the County Clerk by July 17.

The contests for positions upon the Superior Court, of which there are fifteen open, is expected to attract an unusually large number of aspirants. New departments created and existing vacancies due to death, appointments to higher State courts and the Federal bench, and resignations account for the large number of contested positions.

While no announcements have been made by the contesting judges, it is probable that all will enter the campaign.

William T. Kendrick, Jr., an attorney in practice with his father, last week announced his candidacy for the Superior Court. Mr. Kendrick made the race two years ago, and was one of the runners-up. He is a native Californian, and has been identified particularly with the criminal courts, where he has represented many defendants.

The announcement of Hugh J. Crawford, presiding justice of the Los Angeles municipal Police Court, as an aspirant for the superior Court, was made last week. Justice Crawford has served nine years on the Police Court bench, having been elected three times to that office.

M. I. Grossman, an attorney, has entered an active campaign for a place on the Superior Court bench. While admitted to the bar in South Carolina, Mr. Grossman has practiced in Los Angeles for fourteen years.

Hiram Johnson, with his time-worn bag of invectives, denunciations and verbose assault, is coming back to California in an effort to revue his moribund organization. He will concentrate upon the State Senate and Assembly, seeking a majority with which he can destroy the policies of the present administration and gain patronage to distribute to the horde.

"Elect a progressive Legislature," he will scream. "The hosts of the reactionaries are in the saddle."

Such accusations as he will discharge will be aimed, necessarily, against the voters of the entire State. California has been turning steadily against him. Four years ago he carried the State against Hoover. Two years ago he defeated C. C. Moore, but by a much smaller majority. What happened to Johnson last month when he fought the President is known to every Californian—he lost by 52,000.

Lacking a real issue, Johnson will himself be the issue. The Johnson-for-Johnson slate is being made up in secrecy.

Early in July it is expected to come blinkingly into the sunlight. Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young, spokesman for Johnson, is circulating a pledge to "support a progressive Legislature" and industriously promoting his own candidacy for Governor in 1926.

A communication from the publicity man of the Hotel Association of New York City has been received by The Watchman, in which an emphatic denial is made that the New York hotels will be "wide open" during the Democratic convention.

"New York hotels never were and never will be violators of the law," states the letter, "and the association desires a sane and respectable convention week."

Thus the inference is drawn that the hotels are opposed to the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith for the Democratic nomination. The accusation has been leveled at "Wet Al" and the Tammany crowd that their strategy was simple and traditional of the "good old days." According to the gossips, when the convention is deadlocked and the strain is most intense, Tammany workers will appear in the guise of devotees of Bacchus and descend upon the delegates from the parched and arid regions of the South and Middle West with unlawful strong waters—the theory being that a weary delegate, following just so many potations, will vote for the man with the bottle.

Thus would Gov. Smith rise, like Venus, from the sea, in this case reference being made to the fleet on Rum Row.

The nation may be treated to the spectacle of William Jennings Bryan, deploying a battery of grape juice decanters and holding the field against the onslaughts of the Scotch and rye battalions.

Side Remarks at Convention Not Sorted Out

Did you hear the funny impromptus which came via radio from the Cleveland convention? Evidently there was no skilled announcer or operator standing by, as is always the case in broadcasting studios, to pull the switch, or cut out the microphone when something unforseen occurs and side remarks and sotto voce phrases are uttered in the neighborhood of the transmitter.

On one occasion a voluntary spokesman suggested to Chairman Mondell that he better put on the quartet or start something, as many of the delegates were "walking out" on him.

Another excited voice cried out in anguish to the chairman that there was a fight going on in one corner and asked him whether there was no authority to stop it. This was followed by the pertinent suggestion that the band be requested to play "The Star Spangled Banner" so as to quell the approaching riot. Although the National Anthem was not played, just then, the band did strike up with a selection and the fight subsided.

Just before he took the platform, one noted delegate was heard arguing with the chairman as to whether he could have five or ten minutes in which to speak his piece.

On the whole it sounded a bit like being behind the scenes during a none-too-good dress rehearsal, for not only asides were carried out to Radiland via broadcasters in many cities, but coaching and prompting from the wings were noticeable. When the party platform was read, the reader was obviously handicapped because some one was holding copy on him and correcting his utterances.

Legion Men to Break Ground for Clubhouse

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the proposed new American Legion clubhouse at Sawtelle, for American veterans of all wars, will take place today at 2 p.m., with Priscilla Dean officiating.

A special program has been arranged including the American Legion Band and the Fife and Drum Corps from the Old Soldiers' Home.

The site at 2770 One Hundred and Third avenue was donated by a disabled World War veteran, and is held in trust by a board of trustees comprised of local business men and women.

Plans and labor have been donated by Joseph Weston, Hollywood architect, and L. P. Conway, Sawtelle contractor.

The building is estimated to cost approximately $10,000. For the purpose of raising additional funds the Ladies Auxiliary will give a dance at their clubhouse next Friday evening at 8 p.m.

FARMERS USE CATS AS CROW-DECOYS

TIE CAGED FELINE IN TREE THEN SHOOT BIRDS WHO ATTACK OLD ENEMY

The great devastation caused by crows in this section of the State has led to organized efforts to get rid of the crop pests. One of the latest developments is the use of cats as decoys.

The usual method employed is to place the cat in a bird cage and then hang the cage up in a tree where crows have nested in other years. When the crows discover the presence of the cat they flock by the hundreds and seek to destroy their imprisoned enemy. Protected by the bars of the cage, the cat is safe enough, and while the cat-baiting is on by the crows the hunters assemble and get in their deadly work.

The hunters say that the shooting does not scare the crows away. If they have any theory about the shooting, it is that it is some new device of their ancient enemy and they redouble their efforts to get at the animal. The cats are not in the least injured by being used as decoys, but after one or two hunts they grow nervous and are easily frightened by the appearance of any kind of a bird.

The most discouraging feature of it from the hunters' standpoint is that in most cases, after the cat is released, it leaves the country in very short order. This has naturally resulted in a famine in cats. There is some talk among the hunters of importing some old maids and thus augmenting the domestic cat supply. Being a cattle country, there are very few unmarried women in the county, and this in turn makes the number of available cats small.—[O'Neill (Neb.) Dispatch to New York World.

Tooth brushes are used by a greater part of the Chinese people, but tooth paste or tooth powder are hardly known.

EXPERT TO TELL OF DAWES PLAN

Herring to Outline Effect on Coast Shipping

Now Touring Nation to Offer Inside Knowledge

Chamber Indorses Proposal for European Cure

The aspect of the Dawes reparations plan affecting the rebuilding of the former European outlet for Southern California products will be illustrated to the business and commercial interests of Los Angeles at a series of conferences to be held here July 5 to 7, according to arrangements being made yesterday by the foreign trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce for the reception of Charles E. Herring, one of the chief technical experts of the Dawes commission.

Mr. Herring, commercial attache of the United States at Berlin, is making a tour of the country under the supervision of the foreign and domestic bureau of the Department of Commerce.

INDORSES PLAN

It was disclosed yesterday that the chamber's board of directors has gone on record as indorsing the Dawes reparation plan. The action of the board followed a study of the report of the European commission by the board's Federal and State affairs committee, headed by Sylvester L. Weaver.

The action of the Los Angeles chamber follows the indorsement given by the International Chamber of Commerce at its recent meeting in Cleveland, and the indorsement of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

It is the plan of the Chamber of Commerce to arrange for special conferences of different groups of business men to hear Mr. Herring's outline of the reparations plan, according to Clarence Matson of the trade extension department. Mr. Herring formerly was associated with Herbert Hoover in the building up of the Department of Commerce and resigned a high post in that department to accept the position as commercial attache in Germany.

SERVED AS ADVISER.

While in this office, he was called to Paris last spring to serve as a technical adviser of the Dawes commission.

It is indicated that the visitor will address each conference here on a separate subject or one that is kindred to the business of that particular group. According to this arrangement, Mr. Herring's discussion on "Markets for Pacific Coast Products in Germany" will be delivered before a gathering of leading exporters.

He is well equipped to speak on the Dawes plan and other important subjects involving present conditions in Europe.

At the present time Mr. Herring is in Oregon and toward the latter part of this week he will appear in San Francisco.

COLORADO'S TUNNEL A WONDERFUL ONE

The sixth longest tunnel in the world is being built in Colorado to pierce the Continental Divide and to unite Denver with the undeveloped empire that lies to the northwest. The mountain barrier is being attacked both from the east and west. The eastern portal of the tunnel, three miles above Tolland on the Moffat road, is located at an elevation of 9198 feet. The western portal has an elevation of 9055 feet. The tunnel is to have a peak, or high point, in the center, so that it will drain more readily. The elevation of this peak will be 9242 feet.

In the building of the main transportation tunnel, which will be 24x16 feet, much use will be made of a smaller tunnel, eight feet square, which is being built parallel to the main tunnel and seventy-five feet from it. This smaller, or pioneer, tunnel will be joined to the main tunnel by means of cross-cuts, and thus it can be used for hauling away rock and other debris from the main tunnel. It will also be used to carry power, light, and compressed air to the main tunnel. Later, this pioneer tunnel will be used to bring the waters of the Fraser River through from the west side to Denver on the east.

There are two or three excellent reasons for building this epoch-making tunnel. In the first place, Denver has but one railroad line that strikes off toward the west and climbs the Rockies, and that is the Moffat road. This line has long been a favorite with tourists, who delight in climbing with its aid to snowy heights in mid-July and enjoying a snow battle on the roof of the world. However, this railroad is compelled to make so many twists and turns and loops after it passes Tolland that the operation of trains over it becomes extremely difficult. This is especially true in winter, when the keen winds pile the powdered snow deep in every cut. The trip "over the hill," as the trainmen call it, is sure to prove a desperate battle when the storm king is abroad in the land. Often traffic is tied up completely for days or even weeks. In other words, this line that wiggles its way over the mountains and under the snowdrifts is very inefficient when it comes to handling the great quantities of freight that would be available if adequate train service were provided.

At present it requires four Mallet-type engines, the most powerful steam-engines known, to haul a train of twenty-two freight cars "over the hill," and five to take over twenty-four cars. Engine changes are made at Tabernash on the west side, at Corona, at the summit, and at Tolland on the east side. From Tabernash to Denver the running time for such a train often reaches fourteen to sixteen hours, though the distance is less than ninety miles. When Moffat Tunnel shall have been completed, getting rid of all 4 per cent grades, one ordinary consolidation engine will haul this twenty-two car freight train from Tabernash to Denver at twice the speed now made. The tunnel will save twenty-three miles of line and 2406 feet in elevation.—[St. Nicholas.

With an aerial and a loudspeaker attached to his shoulders and chest, a man entertained crowds at a fair at Leipsig, Germany, with a radio concert recently.

WE "SAY IT WITH SAVINGS"

ROSENTHAL'S Sales Stores — **227 So. Bdwy.** — **BARGAIN BASEMENT**

$1 WEEK

Children's Mercerized Lisle **HALF SOX** All wanted plain colors, and sizes, 10 Prs. for $1

TOILET ARTICLES Consisting of Palmolive Shaving Cream, 6 for 50c; Kin Tabloids, Pompeian Fragrance, Woodbury soap, Pebeco, Pebeco Jelly (large jar), Packers tar soap, Listerine, Cutex, Lavoris (small), etc. 5 FOR $1

MONDAY AND TUESDAY LAST DAYS OF $1 WEEK

17-In. MAMMA DOLLS They Walk and Talk Dollar Week, Each $1

BOYS' OVERALLS PLAY SUITS

8-lb. Jap CREPES In all the new Spring shades. Fast colors. 5 YDS. FOR $1

36x36 In. Blea. PILLOW CASES Good Quality 8 for $1.00

Women's Pure Thread Silk Chiffon HOSE Fine lisle, elastic top. Double sole, spliced heel and toe. All new spring shades. Assorted sizes. Seconds. 2 PRS. FOR $1

Women's Fine Lisle Burson HOSE Colors Black and Cordovan 4 PAIR FOR $1

Ladies' Pure Jersey Silk VESTS, Ea. Colors: Flesh, Peach, Orchid; Asst. Sizes $1

Fine Voile and Batiste Bloomers Light, Pretty Shades, Full Cut, Well Made. 2 FOR $1

Men's Khaki PANTS Full cut, well made, ass't. sizes. 4 pockets, cuff bottoms. Limit of 1 pair. $1

Men's Leather Palm Canvas GLOVES 4 PRS. $ FOR 1

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts 95c quality. Extra full cut. Faced sleeves. 2 pockets. Fast color. (Limit 2) DYNAMO WORK SHIRT On Sale 2 FOR $1

Men's Fine Percale DRESS SHIRTS $1.00 Quality, all sizes, without collars. (Limit 2.) 2 FOR $1

Men's Women's and Children's BATHING SUITS Cotton, worsted and some wool suits in this lot. Plain and fancy stripes. Each $1

GROCERIES! TOBACCO

TREMENDOUS VALUES AT 9¢

White King Washing Machine Soap	9c
Kingford's Corn Starch	9c
Shinola Sheepskin Shoe Brush	9c
SKAT Hand Soap	9c
Franco-American Spaghetti	9c
I. X. L. Not Boneless Tamales	9c
Luncheon Tapioca	9c
Lipton's Tea	9c
Sefresh Makerel Sticks	9c

We reserve the right to limit while quantities last.

Camels 20's, Strikes 20's, One Eleven Cigarettes 12c Pkg.

ROSE O'CUBA Mild Havanna Blend Cigars 5c

U. S. GOV. TUXEDO Pocket-tins....ea. 6c (Limit 12)

PRINCESA MANILA Cigars Long Filler, 5½ in. long, box of 100 for $3.10

BONDED NOTE CIGARS 8 for 25c

Best Grade **COMPOUND 12½c lb.**

Pint Size **VACUUM BOTTLES** 2 FOR $1

19 STORES IN CALIFORNIA

36-Inch Bleached MUSLIN 10 yds. for $1 Full bleached, firm quality, finished soft for the needle. Limit 9 yds.

Children's Fine Ribbed HOSE On Sale at 10 pairs for Black Only Ass't Sizes

Men's Dress Socks 12 prs. $1 Black & Colors; assorted sizes.

36-Inch Unbleached Lockwood Sheeting 6 yds. for $1 Heavy Quality

36-Inch Remnant Windsor Washanwash CREPE 5 yds. for $1 In Plain and Fancy Patterns

45-Inch Oil Cloth 5 yds. for $1 White and colors. (Limit 5 yds.)

32-In. Genuine Renfrew Devonshire 4 yds. for $1 Fast colors Light & Dark Patterns

Men's Little Finish **Dress Sox** 6 Pr.

TH SAVINGS"!!!
. Bdwy.
ROSENTHA
Sales Stor
BASEMENT
rized Lisle
SOX
10 Prs. for $1
ARTICLES
5 FOR $1
LAST DAYS OF $$ WEE
BOYS' OVERALLS
PLAY SUIT
Bib style Overalls. Khaki Playsuits. Good quality, can't slip.
36-inch Bleached MUSLIN 10 yds. for $1 Full bleached, firm quality, finished soft for the needle Limit 9 yds.
Children's Fine Ribbed HOSE On Sale at 10 pairs for $1 Black Only Ass't Sizes
Men's Dress Socks 12 prs. $1 Black & Colors; assorted sizes.
36-Inch Unbleached Lockwood Sheeting 6 yds. for $1 Heavy Quality
32-In. Genuine Renfrew Devonshire 4 yds for $1 Fast colors Light & Dark Patterns
36-Inch Real Windsor Washanrede CREPE 5 yds for $1 In Plain and Fancy Patterns
45-inch Oil Cloth 5 yds for $1 White and colors. (Limit 5 yds.)
Men's Lisle Finish Dress Sox 6 Prs for
ALIFORNIA!

Framed Pictures
—many popular subjects **$3.50**
"Spring Song," "End of the Trail" and a dozen other titles—beautiful and well framed in hand-carved frames.
Framed Pictures, $2.25—"Home of the Heroin," "Lone Wolf," etc.
Framed Pictures, $1.35 — chiefly landscapes—variety of subjects.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Gibson Refrigerators
specially purchased **$23.50**
Regular $30 models underpriced! Hardwood with golden oak finish and nickel plated hardware. White enamel lined provision chamber. Approximate 35-lb. ice capacity. Apartment ice chests, now $4.50, $5.25, $5.95 and $7.75.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor
Broadway at Eighth — BRoadway 3940

R. Wallace & Sons Silver Plated Flatware at ⅓ Less
—carrying a 20-year guarantee
—the beautiful "Fairhaven" pattern
Here's good news indeed to the many who admire this beautiful pattern and know Wallace's silver plate. Important savings on flatware of high quality—including everything from bouillon spoons to dessert forks. Sets and single serving pieces. Priced from 48c to $8.50.
(Hamburger's—Silverware—First Floor)

More Fine Merchandise Comes Forward for Quick Disposal in the

June Clearance—China and Glassware

$65.00 Dinner Sets, $47.50
High grade imported china, decorated with sprays of pink roses and an ivory lustre border. Complete service for 12 people. Extraordinary at $47.50.

$50 Dinner Sets, $37.50

Fine imported china; border design of pink roses and green festoons. Complete service for 12.

$12.50 Dinner Sets, $9.50
50-piece K. T. K. medium weight semi-porcelain dinner sets; subject to very slight imperfections. A good set for every-day use. Attractive pink rose design.

$35.00 Cottage Sets, $22.50
Imported china, with embossed edges and several pleasing designs. Complete service for six.

$22.50 Bungalow Sets, $17.50
Beautiful English semi-porcelain bungalow sets in bizarre colorings on warm ivory-toned ground. Choice of four patterns particularly suited to California homes. Service for 6.

Imported China Cottage Sets, $13.50
Imported china at the price of semi-porcelain! Choice of four designs: medallion, blue border, rose and pansy border, and pink rosebud. Service for 6.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Table Glassware Going at ½ Price
Bohemian glassware—considered among the best. Two groups of clear, crystal wares with conventional cut designs, another group shows floral cut designs with band of coin gold around top. Goblets, tumblers, sherbets, etc., were $22.50 to $29.50 dozen, now **Half Price!**

Crackled Ice Beverage Sets
—$9.50 values, **$6.95**
Cool and tempting in appearance—made to simulate a glass full of cracked ice. Pleasingly shaped footed pitcher, with six tumblers to match.

$7.50 Cut Glass Wares at $5.00
Splendid quality wares most attractively cut. Included are comports, baskets, bon bons, candy jars, etc.

Gold Encrusted
Glassware
—$5.00 values to be cleared at **$3.75**
High-grade glassware with a wide band of encrusted gold. There are flower bowls, mayonnaise sets, sandwich trays, fruit bowls, candlesticks, comports, etc. Wonderful for wedding gifts.

(Hamburger's—China & Glassware—Fourth Floor)

Women's Silk Dresses
Reduced for Quick Clearance
$17.50
—worth $19.75 to $45

A drastic price reduction on much higher priced lines of silk dresses. Dresses of every accepted type regrouped from several lots for final selling. For street, sports, afternoon and dinner wear! Many offered below manufacturer's cost.

Materials
Radiumers, failles, crepe de chine, georgette, canton, prints, satin and novelty silks in all the most wanted colors and white. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Children's Wear at Reduced Prices
Another department where the arrival of new stocks makes reductions and quick clearances imperative. Yours the saving!

Muslin Underwear, 49c
Including garments for kiddies 2 to 16 years old. Drawers and bloomers—the drawers of white and pink batiste, in sizes 2 to 16 years. The drawers of sturdy muslin with lace or embroidery trimmings. 2 to 14-year sizes.

Gowns, Sleepers, 79c
Cool little gowns for afternoon naps as well as night-time. Nainsook gowns, 6 to 14 year sizes. Dimity sleepers, white or pink, 2 to 8 year sizes.

Fine Nainsook Princess Slips, 95c
Sizes 4 to 14 years. Well made garments, some of the slips daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Gowns, Pajamas, 95c
Nainsook gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed. Also some of those easy-to-launder crepes in the lot. 6 to 14 year sizes. Dimity pajamas come in 4 to 14 year sizes—also 95c.
(Hamburger's—Baby Shop—Second Floor)

Fashionable Silks
—silks of quality, in a remarkable value event at
$1.95 Yard
—36-in. and 40-in. Satin Face Silk and Wool Spiral Crepe; black, navy, white, ginger, jade, rose.
40-in. Crepe de Chine; all the street and evening shades, sport shades and white and black.
36-in. Tricosham, that beautiful Gloss knit fabric so popular this season; all colors.
32-in. Imported Suiting Pongee; heavy all-silk quality in the natural color.
—40-in. Black Satin Charmeuse, a soft, lustrous quality.
—40-in. Georgette Crepe; a splendid quality, in nearly 100 different shades.
(Hamburger's—Silks—Second Floor)

50 Electric Sweepers
—the famous "CLEVELAND"—have been used in demonstration, drastically reduced to
$17.50

The "Cleveland" is equipped with a motor or suction-driven brush. It sweeps, beats and cleans with a powerful suction — quickly picks up the tiniest thread or smallest piece of surface litter. Imagine buying one of these splendid sweepers for only $17.50!

—note these features
—motor or suction-driven brush
—pistol trip handle
—air-cooled motor of G. E. type
—20-ft. flexible cord
—non-marring hard rubber casters
(Hamburger's—ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

For Commencement Festivities
Girls' Party Frocks
$10 $12.75 $16.75
You must see these lovely little frocks to know all their charm—you must wear one to know what a thrillingly happy occasion a becoming dress can make!
At $10—are taffetas in daintiest shades imaginable, prettily ruffle trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14.
At $12.75—bright-colored crepes de chine, decked with ruffles and hand-made flowers. Sizes 6 to 14.
At $16.75 (and up to $25)—georgette frocks—a mass of narrow ruffles from neck to hem—or "ruffly" skirts with lace-trimmed bodices. Colors: jade, Nile, pink, peach, orchid and maize. Sizes 6 to 17.
(Hamburger's—Girls' Shop—Second Floor)

Just Arrived! Another Shipment
Chinese Peel Furniture at Important Savings

Peel Porch Sets
$45.00

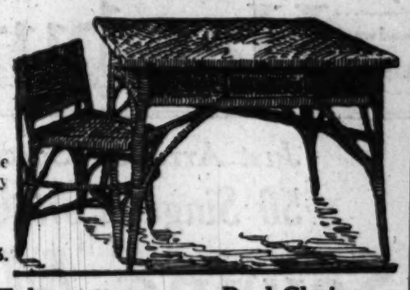
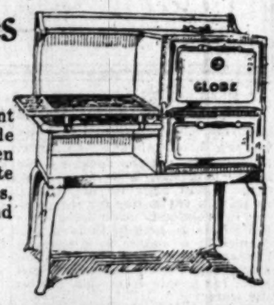



Table and 4 chairs—excellently made and very good looking. Remarkably low priced—an interesting value.
Children's Sea Grass Chairs and Rockers very specially priced $2.95.

Peel Steamer Chair, $16.50
These chairs are generous in size and very comfortable for porch or lawn. Made with extension foot rest.

Peel Tabourette $9.00
Convenient little tabourettes for plants, books and other small articles. Very specially priced.

Peel Chair $6.75
Excellent proportion distinguishes these peel chairs. Strongly braced, neatly woven and well balanced.
(Hamburger's—Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Because we bought a whole carload of them—these
White Enamel Gas Ranges
—regular $105 value special at **$82**


Full white enamel "Globe" Gas Range. Main front door frames and hinges are nickel-plated—outside oven and broiler door panels, splashers, oven ends, oven and broiler doors are white enamel. Same burner for broiler and baking ovens, 3 standard burners, giant and simmer burners and automatic lighter.
These ranges may be had with a Robert Shaw heat control at just $15 additional.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Again Monday we will offer
Persian Rugs, $45
—purchased abroad at big price concessions—imported directly—now you
Save 25% to 40%
Years ago you might have bought Persian rugs—sizes 2.6x4.6 to 3.6x6.9 feet—for as little as $45—to do so now is in the nature of an event! And a most unusual event, too. These rugs have been thoroughly washed—so that all the sheen and beauty of their Persian colorings stands forth. In sizes that can be used in any home, at a price all can afford.
Hamadans, Mossouls, Irans and Dozars. Sizes 2.6x4.6 to 3.6x6.9.
(Hamburger's—Rugs—Third Floor)

GIRL WHISTLERS IN MUSIC BODY

Federation Now Has Every Type Under Its Wing

Several Hundred Included in Society Personnel

Season of Twelve Months Rules in Southland

Several score of girl whistlers were added to the roster of the Los Angeles Music Federation yesterday, when the California School of Artistic Whistling, headed by Agnes Woodward, joined the parent music body, according to announcement from Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

This recent acquisition, said Miss Antonette Sabel, executive secretary, gives the federation the record of having under its general supervision every possible type of instrument for musical expression in the world, and operated by mouth or hand, the member-organizations furnishing a personnel of several hundred.

The "music season," according to Miss Sabel, is twelve months long in Los Angeles, many organizations such as the Industrial Music Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, Music Teachers' Association, Lyric Club, Los Angeles Trio, Hollywood Bowl, California Whistlers, Zoellner Quartet and others, continuing in "action" all summer over the radio, in public parks and special auditorium and church concerts. In addition to the foregoing, the music federation is lining up a score of bands which are expected to furnish concerts in at least seven city parks beginning July 1.

Friday night the Choral Society of the Broadway Department Store gave its second annual concert, with Lubovisky and Diskay as soloists, and Wednesday evening the Los Angeles County Choral Club, under direction of William Tyroler, will present Gounod's "Gallia," and special selections at Ebell Club Auditorium, the program being as follows:

The Old Road, John T. Scott, full chorus; (a) Open Thou, My Love, Thy Blue Eyes, Massenet, (b) A La Orilla de un Palmar, arranged by Juan Aguilar, soprano solos by Marie Peralta; Sunset Trail, Cadman, full chorus; Santaithon, Longfellow, reading by Mrs. N. E. Wonersly; oratorio Gallia, Gounod, full chorus; (a) Tommy Lad, and (b) Ringers, Moore, baritone soles by King Collins; piano solo, selected, William Tyroler; Song of Marching Men, Hadley, full chorus.

Next Sunday night at the First Methodist Church, the Los Angeles Choral Society's special oratorio unit will give "The Holy City," by Gaul under the personal direction of Miss Antonette Sabel.

Dr. E. M. Hiner's special Los Angeles Band will give its third concert in Westlake Park today at 2:30 o'clock, promising several big novelties, and R. Lemonte Parker's Great American Band will play at Lincoln Park at 2 p.m.

BRINGS US CLOSER TO MARS

The 100-inch reflecting telescope of the Mount Wilson Observatory has been considered to be the largest glass that we could employ successfully. Glass, when warmed, expands so much that it has been necessary to coddle this thick disc like a royal babe. Were it to be warmed up at the rate of only a few degrees an hour, the strains produced in the glass by unequal expansion due to the heat reaching the outer layers and expanding them before the inner ones could never be repaired. So each time it is to be used for observation it must long previously be placed in a special chamber and brought very slowly to the expected temperature of the air.

But the new quartz, when subjected to similar changes of temperature, has less than one-tenth of the expansion and contractive quality of glass.

Thus the new discovery, according to the private statement of a leading astronomer, practically assures the construction of much larger telescope lenses and mirrors than any which now exist. We may, after all, be able to learn whether Mars is the abode of life. —[Outlook.

WOMAN GUIDES AMERICANS IN GREECE

Former Californian Also Runs Orphanage for 1000 Boys

ACTING as personal conductor for eager crowds of American tourists, who wish to visit the Near East Relief stations and other points of interest in and about Athens, Greece, is one of the many duties of Mrs. Edna A. Bassett, a former California club woman who now is director of the Zappeon orphanage of 1000 boys and hostesses at the Near East Relief personnel house in Athens.

Mrs Edna A Bassett

In a recent letter to her sister, Mrs. C. H. Geldert, 1765 "G" North Bronson avenue, Hollywood, Mrs. Bassett writes interestingly of affairs at the Greek capital. She tells of famous diplomats and rulers who are assisting in the American relief program, entertainments given by the orphans for shiploads of tourists, valiant efforts of young folks to gain self-support through industrial training under the direction of relief workers.

IN EXPOSITION BUILDING

"My place of business," writes Mrs. Bassett, in part, "is the Zappeon Exposition Building, turned over to relief forces as a home for 1000 boy survivors of the Greek exodus from Turkey. The Zappeon is a magnificent building and is considered a show place. I receive about 200 tourists from each boat. It is delightful to meet these people from 'back home'; they are so interested and ask so many questions and go away real boosters for the relief work. Especially attractive to the women tourists is the exhibit of rugs and other handicraft made at the Oropos and Constantinople relief centers.

"Last Friday our boys gave a wonderful entertainment. We invited the whole American Colony and a number of Greek people. M. Venezelos, former Premier, came and spoke to the boys. Hon. Henry Morgenthau, director of the League of Nations Refugee Commission, also gave an address. Other famous guests were the Bishop of Athens; Dr. Doxiades, Minister of Public Assistance, and Admiral Condouritis, regent. The affair was a great success and the guests were enthusiastic in their compliments. We had the Zappeon decorated with American and Greek flags, greenery and flowers.

"GREECE IS LOVELY NOW"

"I wish you could see Greece now. It is lovely after much cold rainy weather. There are millions of violets, Chinese lilies and marigolds in the King's Garden through which I pass from the Near East Relief personnel house to the Zappeon. Athens is like Southern California in many ways."

Mrs. Bassett states that after working steadily for nearly three years in the refugee camps of Samsoun, Constantinople and other Turkish ports, and in Greece without a rest, she is looking forward to a vacation and plans for a short trip to Egypt and Palestine.

Mrs. Bassett is a sister of Mrs. Clarence H. Geldert of Hollywood, and Mrs. Charles J. Carle and A. N. Ashley of Lindsay, Cal.

LIKE VERY CLEAR GLASS

But pure quartz or rock crystal, unlike glass sand, is essentially 100 per cent silica, and it is its high fusing point, about 4000 degrees Fahrenheit in the absence of the contaminating fluxes, which has heretofore made impracticable the production of fused quarts on a large scale.

The raw material is the natural rock crystals, which are about as transparent as Arizona air. They are melted in an electric vacuum furnace. The resulting product resembles very clear glass, but is not, properly speaking, glass.

Hunter's Luck

"I hear that Hunter has come into sudden wealth."

"Yes; the rich Miss Pastprime said to him: 'This is so sudden'." —[Boston Transcript.

The tricycle coupe now in use in Germany is so small that bicycle wheels are used, but the tiny motorcycle engine is able to

Zappeon Building, Athens, Used as Orphanage

"MORE THAN A MILLION"

Increasing Population of Los Angeles Brings Problems to Management of Downtown Stores

BY VALERIE WATROUS

Pity the poor merchant! While the adding machines are gaily clicking the totals of the registration and we read with joy the report that Los Angeles has exceeded 1,000,000 in population, the merchant is mopping his brow and making new plans to speed up the handling of his business.

How the various merchants are meeting the needs of their customers is an interesting study. The casual way in which each innovation is met by the customer is even more interesting.

Formerly the entire business of Barker Bros. was carried on under one roof. But buyers increased and departments were added to supply their wants. Each new line required display space, and presently more street frontage was needed.

MEASURE OF RELIEF

After a while the factory was enlarged and moved to a location ten blocks from the Broadway store. Now, everything was going to be fine! But their self-satisfaction was short lived.

How to get their employees over to the factory and back when such a trip was necessary? Suppose a customer was having a special job of upholstering done and he wanted to be sure some detail was being worked out just right. He must go to the factory and perhaps talk with the workman in charge of the job. Call a taxi? Why, of course. But sometimes there were unaccountable delays—taxi developed a flat, got into a traffic jam—while the customer grew more and more impatient.

There was just one thing to do: Establish a private bus service.

A little over a year ago a special car was ordered that would carry a dozen persons. Every thirty minutes it leaves the store for the factory and warehouse. On arrival it deposits its passengers and returns, whether it has a load for the return journey or not.

This is but one little angle of the transportation problem. When one is told that Barker's fleet of delivery trucks numbers more than eighty and ranges for a distance of 100 miles, one gets some idea of the magnitude of the problem. In addition there are some forty inclosed and touring cars used in the store service.

With the California Furniture Company—which makes the proud boast of having discounted every bill through the nineteen years of its existence—the transportation problem is a little less acute.

Since this store specializes as home furnishers, and has resisted the temptation of expanding into other lines, it has not the tremendous volume of business to provide for.

Salesmen, interior decorators, drapery and rug specialists are always traveling hither and yon; hours are too precious to waste waiting for street cars. Transportation must be provided to take these men and women where their work calls them, if the California Furniture Company is to maintain its fine reputation for service.

Customers from out of the city are put on the same basis with those who live near the store. Deliveries are made free of charge from Santa Barbara to San Bernardino.

A DIFFERENT PROBLEM

The problem of the department stores has a different angle. Their's is rather within the store than without. Hamburger's and the Broadway Department Store have been forced to install traveling stairways — escalators—to relieve the congestion at the doors of their elevators.

It is interesting to watch the reactions of the customers to these innovations. While they have been in use more than twenty years in eastern cities, they are new here. At first many women were timid about trying them.

"Here is the traveling stairway, madame," a suave floor manager indicates.

"I'll never ride on that devilish thing! Never!" explodes the florid woman. But she does. One day she gets her hair bobbed, and the next day she hops on the escalator, steps lightly off, and goes about her shopping. One must be progressive, you know!

Thousands of customers travel the stairway route every day—but the crowd at the elevators seems undiminished.

ELEVATORS ARE EFFICIENT

Bullock's and Robinson's have attempted to solve their store transportation problem by having one bank of elevators carry passengers up, another bank to carry them down to the main floor.

Exclusiveness is the keynote here.

"Something just a little different; that is the aim of Bullock's," says W. A. Holt, who has done so much to work out a peculiarly individual service.

But the crowds that throng around the elevators of both these great stores prove that a large segment of that "more than a million" wants the distinctive merchandise they offer.

Elevators may be operated on the "banc" plan, but the day is not far off when others must be added, or some new plan for handling their crowds will have to be put in operation.

And what of the smaller stores that line the busy thoroughfares? Crowds! Before the elevator can reach the main floor an impatient group is waiting, which grows with every passing second.

"More than a million" has congested our stores, made every artery look like Main street on circus day; flung great motor busses on our boulevards, and multiplied our street cars.

And the end is not yet.

LEAVING "TRACTS"

Uncle Bill Walker, who lived at the foot of Great Smoky Way, became an easy convert to the propaganda of Mormon missionaries. His brother, Sammie, an old magistrate of considerable means and great influence in the coves of the Smokies, was eagerly sought after as a prospect. Squire Sammie was sitting on his front porch one afternoon when two elders of the new faith came up from the road.

"Brother Walker," one of them began courteously, "we have come to tell you about the Church of the Latter Day Saints, and we should like to leave some tracts for you to look over."

"That's all right, gentlemen," the old mountaineer replied, without even taking his pipe from his mouth. "You-uns is welcome to leave all the tracks you want to, jist so's the toes of 'em is p'intin' t'wards the gate."—[Argonaut.

IS HAPPY GODFATHER FOR 56 YOUNGSTERS

DANSVILLE (N. Y.) MAN HAS ACTED IN THAT CAPACITY IN TWO COUNTRIES

Discovered—the world's champion godfather.

He's Joseph Stiegler of Dansville, N. Y., who in thirty-three years' residence here has served as a godfather forty-nine times. And before leaving Germany he had filled the same post six times, making a grand total of fifty-five.

Stiegler was village president for seven consecutive years, is president of Retail Merchants' Council, president of the Dansville General Hospital, an officer and member of the Board of Trade and the Board of Trade Band besides holding offices in many fraternal and church organizations.

But it is as a godfather that Steigler shines. When he acted in that capacity at St. Patrick's Church at the baptism of John Thomas Sanderson he had been godfather to fifty-five, all of whom are living. In some cases he acted as godfather to the parents and later to their own children. He has no children of his own.

Many pairs of shoes from his store go each year to the little ones.

Recently he received a letter from one of his godchildren who is now in Peru. She addressed him as her spiritual father for thirty-four years, and told him of having gone to Peru with some wealthy family from home. She seemed to think she was nearer to her godfather than she was in Germany, although 7000 miles separate them.—[Dansville (N. Y.) dispatch in New York World.

GRAVES ON GRAVES

Ethnologists have been surprised time and again in the last quarter of a century by the revelations that the stone graves have furnished of a prehistoric American people. Now it is discovered that a still more ancient race is buried beneath the one that had disappeared before white men came to America.

The discovery came purely as an accident. Dr. John Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, was excavating a stone grave cemetery on Weeden's Island, off the coast of Florida. The picks of his diggers struck through the graves of the prehistoric race remnants of life so old that he has not attempted to assign to it a historical period. It was a fortunate accident for science that the two graveyards, centuries apart in time, were located one on top of the other.

The earlier burials, Dr. Fewkes has reported, are typical of early periods in human development. Just how ancient he believes those graves to be will probably not become known until he returns to his office in Washington, and has time to work up his data systematically. The theory, so long held, that America was peopled from Asia, has long been tottering. Possibly it is now about to be disproved.—[Outlook.

UNABLE TO DIE POOR

The various companies that comprised the Standard Oil trust are more vigorous than ever before. The enrichment of the stockholders and the rise of some of their officers to authority constitute a wonder tale almost without parallel in our financial and commercial annals. The Rockefeller fortune itself will illustrate.

In 1911 the book value of Mr. Rockefeller's holdings in the old Standard of New Jersey—the parent company—was $159,250,000. Today that same interest, because of reorganization and various other results of dissolution, would be worth exactly $857,500,000. This stock, by the way, represents only part of the Rockefeller assets before the distribution of philanthropy and to the various members of his family began.

Having given $500,000,000 to his various foundations, and a similar sum to his son, John D. Jr., Mr. Rockefeller is struggling along on the income of the remaining millions. Like Andrew Carnegie, he will be unable to die poor.—[Saturday Evening Post.

A NEW PULPWOOD FOUND

Wood from the ailanthus, otherwise known as the tree of heaven, which was imported from China into Pennsylvania and New York and is rapidly becoming a weed and a menace in those States, has been discovered by the forest products laboratory to be an excellent pulpwood. A half-cord of ailanthus wood, sent by the Pennsylvania State Departmen of Forestry to the laboratory with the hope of finding some use for it, was made on the experimental paper machine into a good grade of book paper.

The wood, which is pulped by the soda process, gives a high yield of pulp. Since it bleaches very easily the product can be used in the manufacture of book, lithograph and writing paper. The growth of the ailanthus tree is rapid. In New Zealand the ailanthus is said to produce twenty-five tons of wood to the acre every three years.—[American Lumberman.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 30 words.)

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NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND .....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film, shown in following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Loew's State, Olympus, 2164 East 1st St. Wilshire, 831 S. Western—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—HOLLYWOOD, Granada; Apollo—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—SANTA PAULA, Mission—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

Broadway at Eighth — Hamburger's The May Co.—Successor — BRoadway 3940

Just Arrived—Special Purchase

50 Singer Portable Electric

Sewing Machines

These well known machines go on sale tomorrow at $55.75. But remember, just fifty in the lot. A full set of attachments, fully guaranteed with the regular Hamburger SERVICE, terms of one dollar per week and no extra charges.

$55.75

Singer Portable Electric

Terms

a week

(Hamburger's — Third Floor)

Hamburger's

The May Co.—Successor

Broadway at Eighth

Fur Jaquettes HALF PRICE!

$6000 worth of fine fur jacquettes going at exactly half their prices! What an opportunity to choose one—either to wear next winter, or right now—for jacquettes are of year-round vogue. Note these wonderful values:

$375 Broadtail Caracul Jaquette with fox collar. Beige shade . . . $187.50

$225 Scotch Mole Jaquettes, plain or with Ermine collar $112.50

$375 Hudson Seal Jaquettes $187.50

$95 Muskrat Jaquettes $47.50

$69.50 White Coney Jaquettes $34.75

$95 Caracul Jaquettes, in black, cocoa, black, gray $47.50

$125 Lock Squirrel Jaquettes $62.50

(Hamburger's—Furs—Second Floor)

Women's and Misses' Imported Linen and Voile Dresses

$8.75 — $12.75 — $19.75

Three groups of dresses far more attractive and well-made than the usual dresses at these prices.

at $8.75

Women's Dresses of plain-colored voiles with hand-drawn designs. Sizes 36 to 44.

Misses' Dresses of Irish linen, hand-made with hand-drawn designs; and dresses of French voiles with dainty white collars and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 20.

All these dresses are in simple straight-line styles and in pretty shades of summer.

at $12.75

Women's Dresses of real Irish linen, with large, effective designs in hand-drawn work. Sizes 36 to 44.

Misses' Dresses—also of fine Irish linen with hand-drawn work and novelty trimmings. Sizes 14 to 20.

These dresses are in all the colors women like this summer, and white—suitable for street, business or home.

at $19.75

Finest French voile in beautiful pastel shades fashions these lovely summer frocks for women and misses. The fine voiles, beaded so charmingly, have almost the appearance of georgette—and the frocks are worthy of any summer occasion. Sizes for women and misses—14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

New Summer Hats

$12.50

—emphasizing the vogue of smart simplicity

And stressing with emphasis Hamburger's specialized pricing! White hats—refreshing new! Black hats for many formal occasions. Hats of joyous color for summer's sunny hours.

Hats definitely small, adhering to the dictum of Paris. Hats broad of brim to ward off summer suns. All distinctly smart, individual! Felts take precedence for breezy sports wear, following with faille silks, soft crepes, fine hair braid and combinations. An initial showing. Monday—$12.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

ENGLISH IN ENGLAND

Many a visitor to the British Isles this summer will find that the orator's boast about "two great Anglo-Saxon nations speaking the same language and the same tongue" will have its limitations. At least, a committee for the coming international advertising convention, to be held in London, has deemed it advisable to prepare a glossary of business English in England and here are some of the hints for people from this side of the water:

Don't ask for a drug store if you are taken sick in England or you may be suspected of being a "drug fiend," says the committee. A drug store in England is a "chemist's shop." A "store" isn't a store; it is a "warehouse." "Dry goods" are not sold in "dry goods stores;" they are sold in "draper's shops" and they are not called dry goods, either; they are "drapery" or "mercery." Candy isn't candy; it is "sweets" or "lollies." Peanuts are "monkey nuts." A monkey wrench is a "spanner," "Suspenders" are "braces." Wood alcohol is "methylated spirits." Cotton is thread, not raw cotton.

When an English business man telephones he doesn't say "Hello," he says, "Are you there?" He uses cheques, not checks. He calls a chiffonier a "chest of [illegible] dresser is not a dresser, but a piece of furniture on which [illegible] china" and "plate" are [illegible] been "washed up" in the [illegible] If he sells apricots by the [illegible] grocer;" if he deals in [illegible] is a "poulterer."

[illegible] Puck

"Are you good at [illegible]?"

"No. At least, [illegible] Horatius."

"Horatius! I don't [illegible]"

"I keep the [illegible] across."—[Boston [illegible]

Fine Radium
Petticoats
reg. $10.75 to $18.50 **$5.95**
Finest quality silks, embroidered in self or contrasting colors in scalloped effects.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

All-Wool Plaid
Blankets
—greatly underprice **$6.75** Pair
Not only all wool, but pure, virgin wool. Think of it for $6.75. Attractive plaids. Size 66x80.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Hamburger's
The May Co.— Successor
Broadway at Eighth — BRoadway 3940

Pure Linen
Table Cloths
⅓ Less
Heavy, double damask, full bleached with beautiful satin lustre. Sizes 72x72, 72x90 and 72x108, regularly $8.50, $10.50 and $12.50, now 1-3 less. 22x22 napkins to match, reg. $10 doz. Now 1-3 less.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Beautiful Lace
Bed Spreads
⅓ Less
Choose from spreads with fine filet centers, Russian lace and English print effects. Regularly $5 to $35, now one-third less.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The near completion of the new addition brings about a series of stirring "Departmental Removal Sales!"

The long awaited new building is nearing completion! And, so urgently do we need the room we are hurrying departments into it almost before the plaster has dried. Carpenters, electricians, plumbers, fixture men—workmen of all sorts—are busy making the new departments habitable.

Because we would like to move as little merchandise as possible, we have arranged sales—money-saving sales—in all the departments affected by the present series of removals. These are told of on this page. They offer some of the greatest economy opportunities of the entire year.

Fancy Linens Reduced

The Fancy Linen Section has already moved to the second floor. In order to start with only fresh, new merchandise we offer some startling price reductions. Here are a few of the outstanding values:

Hand Embroidered
Linen Scarfs ½ Price
Gorgeous Spanish, hand embroidery work, on fine grade Italian crash. These make wonderful wedding gifts.
$4.50 Scarfs (18x36 in.) . . . **$2.25**
$5.00 Scarfs (18x45 in.) . . . **$2.50**
$3.50 Scarfs (18x54 in.) . . . **$2.75**

Odd Lots
Fancy Linens ½ Price
Values that will prove a revelation to housewives and gift seekers. Included are:
50c Embroidered Centers **25c**
50c Swiss Embroidered Scarfs . . **25c**
50c Madeira Doilies, 6x12 in. **25c**
$4.50 Madeira Scarfs, 18x54 in. **$2.25**
$2.00 Madeira Centers **$1.00**
$57.00 Madeira Centerpieces . . **$28.50**
Hand-made Chinese filet doilies, scarfs, centers, etc., regularly $1.35 to $50.00 . . . . . ½ Price
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Hand Embroidered
Madeira Scarfs Reduced
Fascinating, Madeira embroidery work on high quality, pure Irish linen. Elaborately embroidered corners. A real saving opportunity.
18x36-in. Scarfs, now **$3.75**
18x45-in. Scarfs, now **$4.25**
18x54-in. Scarfs, now **$5.00**

Regular $6.95 to $7.50
Madeira Napkins $5.00 Dozen
Genuine hand embroidered Madeira Napkins, with the elaborately embroidered corners. Sizes 12x12 inches. Simply irresistible, at their new marking of $5.00 a dozen.

785 Blouses to Clear at ½ Price

Women's overblouses and tuck-ins in hand-made, tailored, sports and costume types. Fine voiles, crepes de chine, radiums, silk broadcloth and others, beaded, braided, tucked and hand embroidered, in all the leading suit shades—and white! Sizes 36 to 44, also a few extra sizes.

125 blouses and overblouses, regularly $5.75 — **$2.88**
190 blouses and overblouses, regularly $8.75 — **$4.38**
245 blouses and overblouses, regularly $10.75 — **$5.38**
225 blouses and overblouses, regularly $13.50 to $25.00 — **½ Price**
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Men's White Flannel Trousers Reduced to $6.50

—Taken from our $7.50 and $9.00 Groups

Here is a real opportunity for the well dressed man. These are well tailored and of splendid quality. Slightly soiled, due to removal of department.

$6.50 All Wool Golf Trousers, $5.00
A splendid assortment of tweeds and cheviots in plain colors, herringbones and smart plaid effects. Every pair well tailored.

Khaki Trousers, extra well made with cuff bottoms and flap pockets, special at $2.35.

Genuine Palm Beach Trousers at $4.50
All shades as well as fancy stripes and checks. Take advantage of this special offering to provide the several pairs that you will need for the summer.

White Duck Trousers for tennis and outdoor wear, special at $2.45.

(Hamburger's—Men's Clothing—Second Floor)

800 Boys' Wash Suits

—models that have been priced in regular stock from $3.95 to $4.95 **$2.79**

All of excellent makes and in the most popular styles. Such dependable fabrics as repps, poplins, Devonshire cloth, linens, crashes and pongees. Reduced for quick selling to $2.79. Ages 3 to 10.

All-Wool 2-Knicker Suits, $7.50
Splendid suits, too—but only in sizes 16, 17 and 18—so that we let them go now at a sacrifice—although they are $12.75 and $14.75 values. Cassimeres and tweeds in sports styles. Two knickers—both full lined and seams taped.

Small Boys' Sailor Suits, $3.95
Blue or white, in regulation middy style—button drop front, long sailor trousers with laced back. For ages 3 to 10.

Boys' Reg. $1.50 and $1.75 Shirts, $1
These in both regular collar and sports collar styles. Of good woven madras and percale. Sizes 13 to 14½ neckband.

Boys' Tweed Knickers, $1.95
400 pairs of separate knickers in gray or tan tweed. All full lined and full cut. Ages 6 to 18.

Boys' $1.65 Soisette Sports Blouses 88c
120 of these only! And just in sizes 12 to 16. Fancy stripes. Made with short sleeves.

$1.95 Boys' Sports Blouses, 98c
Silk striped madras sports blouses in beautiful patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' $4.00 Fiber Shirts, $1.95
Good looking shirts in a number of desirable patterns. Neckband style. In sizes 12 to 14½.

(Hamburger's—NEW BUILDING—Second Floor)

Marseilles Bed Spreads ½ Price

Imported Spreads. Exquisite raised designs that make them the pride of all housekeepers. Some are slightly shop soiled, but the majority of them in original wrappings. Buy them tomorrow at these savings:

Size 72x97 Inches
Were $10.00—$15.00—$20.00
Now $5.00—$7.50—$10.00

Size 90x99 Inches
Were $16.50—$20.00—$25.00
Now $8.25—$10.00—$12.50

Pequot and Utica Sheets Reduced

It is not necessary to tell you that Utica and Pequot are two of the best brands of sheets that money can buy. And seldom offered at such great reductions.

72x99 in. Pequot and Utica Sheets, reg. $1.85—$1.50.
72x99 in. Pequot and Utica Sheets, reg. $1.95—$1.50.
81x90 in. Pequot and Utica Sheets, reg. $1.95—$1.50.
42x36 in. Pequot and Utica Pillow Cases, reg. 50c—38c.
45x36 in. Pequot and Utica Pillow Cases, reg. 55c—43c.

Poppy Sheets and Cases Underpriced

This is one of our standard brands that most of our customers know well. Extra fine quality, hand torn before hemming and free from dressing.

63x99 in. Sheets, reg. $1.50—$1.25.
72x90 in. Sheets, reg. $1.50—$1.25.
72x99 in. Sheets, reg. $1.65—$1.35.
81x90 in. Sheets, reg. $1.65—$1.35.
81x99 in. Sheets, reg. $1.75—$1.45
45x36 in. Pillow Cases, reg. 45c—33c.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Radium Costume Slips, $5.95

Silk radium—its quality and beauty multiplied by the lovely trimmings of real filet and fine Vals. Self-lined to hips, tops trimmed with combination of Val and filet—bottom edge with insertions and edges. White, peach and flesh. Sizes 34 to 44. Special, $5.95.

Silk Lingerie
$3.95 values **$2.95**
Chemises—both step-in and envelope style—and drawers and vests to match. Splendid quality heavy crepes de chine, radium and georgette—in styles elaborately lace trimmed or tailored. Pretty pastel shades.

Silk Slips, Chemises
$8.95 values **$6.95**
Fine radium costume slips—double to hips of self material and finished top and bottom with real filet lace.
Chemises at this price are of heavy crepe de chine—in the French style with ribbons and fine net edgings.
(Hamburger's—Lingerie—Second Floor)

Women's Gingham
Dresses $1.95
—reg. $2.95 and $3.95
Attractive ginghams in a variety of styles, also a group of Rosalia dresses with detachable side panels and belt—of Stiffels blue percale with white dots. Sizes 34 to 44.
Ginghams up to 54.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

WASH GOODS
Irish Dress Linens, Yard 79c
—reg. $1 and $1.25
Genuine yarn dyed, shrunk from 47½ to 36-in. Orchid, 3 shades of blue, pink, rose, tomato, maize, green, white, etc.

Bedora Voile at . . . $1.00
A fine English voile powdered with dots that glisten as the light catches them. 36 inches.

Colored Voiles 39c
—50c and 75c grades
A superior quality in all the leading summer shades. 39 and 40 inch.

White Organdy 39c
Genuine Swiss organdy of a sheer, crisp quality. Permanent finish. 45 inch.

79c and $1 Ratine at 59c
In effective plaid and gray mixtures for summer sports togs. 36 inch.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

DRAPERIES
85c Fancy Curtain Net . . . 50c
Both filet and fancy weaves, 40 to 42 inches wide.

$1.50 Heavy Madras at . . $1.00
A very heavy, plain madras in gold, rose and mulberry for side drapes. 50 inch.

$4 Drapery Fabrics at . . $2.25
Fancy Halcyon cloth and Kapock fabrics in a variety of patterns and colors.

Cretonnes and Linens . $1.25
$2.50 Quality
High quality imported fabrics in a wide assortment printed patterns and colors. (Hamburger's New Building—Third Floor)

Drapery Remn'ts ½
All drapery remnants, including nets, silk, cretonne, terry cloth, marquisette and many others to be closed out at ½ price.

Ready Made Awnings $1.95 and $2.35
Blue-and-white and brown-and-white striped canvas in 2-ft. 6-in. and 3-ft. wide, also 3-ft. 6-in. and 4-ft. wide.

Bamboo Porch Shades
$3.50 (6-ft.), now **$2.35**
$5.00 (8-ft.), now **$3.75**
$6.50 10-ft.), now **$5.00**
(Hamburger's New Building—Third Floor)

Sale of Pianos, Radios, Phonographs!

The sale is drawing to a close. "Moving Day" for the Music Department is fast approaching—and that ends the sale! These are not sale instruments, remember, but our regular stocks, backed by the factory and our guarantee, blue penciled to lowest possible levels.

Easy Terms

$320.00 Upright Pianos $200.00	$350.00 Player Pianos $295.00	$425.00 Grand Pianos $360.00
$125.00 Phonographs $63.75	$85.00 Phonographs $68.00	$135.00 Phonographs $101.25

$75 New Radios, Three-Tube Receiving Sets in mahogany finish cabinets $65
(Hamburger's—Music Salons—Fifth Floor)

STOCKS TO BUY FOR PROFIT

We have compiled a list of 14 active stocks which offer inviting possibilities for profit.

Present average selling price of 80 is 20 points below high since 1921. Yields range up to 15% and average 6.27%.

Ask for Copy.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 8446.

PEOPLE MUST HAVE WATER

Conservative Water Co. 1st Mtg. 6s

EVERY $1000 Bond of This Issue is Backed By $3270 Worth of First Mortgage Security.

Price 98.75
Yield to Maturity, 6½%.

25,000 PEOPLE: NO COMPETITION!

Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE— *METROPOLITAN* 4300

Bonds First

Underwriters and Distributors of High Grade Bonds

First Securities Company
IDENTICAL IN OWNERSHIP WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
ORDERS MAY BE PLACED AT ANY OFFICE OF THESE BANKS
Trust and Savings Building - Los Angeles
Telephone VAndike 2361

The John M. C. Marble Co.
Real Estate First Mortgages
23 Years' Successful Widows' Loss of a Dollar of Principal or Interest.
LOS ANGELES

MONEY IN GRAIN
$10.00 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. *No Further Risk.* A movement of 3c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $300; 5c, $500; 10c, $1000, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER.
Investors' Daily Guide, S. W. Branch, Dept. E-1, 1030 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Common Law Companies
Organize your Business under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Managed by Trustees. No shareholders' liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Meet or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation or partnership. Booklet free. MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY, 940 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Buy Now to Protect Your Income

AN exceptional amount of money throughout the country available for loaning purposes, pre-war interest rates, and favorable underlying conditions, all indicate a long upward swing in the prices of high-grade securities. The movement is already under way and desirable high-yield offerings will soon be gone. We still have on our list:

Public Utility Bonds with yields ranging up to 7.00%.

Industrial Bonds with yields ranging up to 7.10%.

Preferred Stocks yielding up to 7.50%.

These securities, purchased at today's price, insure a high yield over a period of years.

Our list of attractive and diversified offerings will be mailed upon request.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

CONDITION OF CROP REVIEWED

Wheat, Barley and Oats Are in Poor Position

Smaller Output May Benefit Farmer in Long Run

Growing Weather and Politics Have Their Effect

BY L. M. MAYNARD

The report of crop conditions, as of June 15, indicates that the abnormal spring weather conditions have had a decidedly adverse influence on crops in general. All crops for which reports have been made show prospective fields below those of a year ago, varying from a slight reduction in the estimated size of the rye crop to very material ones in wheat, both spring and winter. In comparison with the five-year average, the lower yields indicated are even more unfavorable.

CONDITION

	June 1, 1924.	June 1, 1923.	10-yr. Av.
Winter wheat	74.9	76.3	81.4
Spring wheat	92.3	90.3	92.9
All wheat	78.0	79.9	84.7
Oats	83.0	85.6	88.8
Barley	79.5	89.6	90.2
Rye	87.4	91.1	93.3

YIELD BUSHELS (000 omitted.)

	Est. June 1, 1924.	Final, 1923.	5-year Average.
Winter wheat	599,000	572,000	625,000
Spring wheat	181,000	213,000	256,000
All wheat	693,000	786,000	881,000
Oats	1,232,000	1,300,000	1,382,000
Barley	164,000	198,000	186,000
Rye	82,360	83,000	78,430

Some idea of the poor conditions of these crops at the present time can be gained from the fact that spring wheat condition is 5 per cent lower than for any June 15 in thirty years. Condition of oats is the lowest on record for this period, with the exception of 1907. Barley conditions are also at a record low with the exception of 1898. The indicated yield of the two wheat crops is close to the average of the five years preceding the World War.

This indicated cut in the wheat crop still leaves the totals far above what might be called a crop failure. As far as it goes, it is on the whole beneficial to the wheat farmer rather than the reverse, as it constitutes a step in the right direction toward eliminating the excess wheat production in this country brought on by war conditions.

EFFECT ON WHEAT FARMER

In judging the effects on prices and the probable benefit to the wheat farmer from a smaller crop, two points of view must be taken into consideration, that for the immediate future and that which takes account of a longer period extending into the fall. High prices at the present time are of little benefit to the farmer. Most of last year's crop has been marketed and passed out of his hands. At this time of the year wheat remaining on farms seldom exceeds 50,000,000 bushels, and the average would be close to 30,000,000. On this account the amount of extra money which the farmer will receive in the next month or two through higher prices is practically negligible.

Taking the longer viewpoint, there is no basis for believing that a cut of the size indicated will be much of a force to lift wheat prices very radically. Wheat prices depend on world conditions of supply, and the fact that the crop is smaller in the United States will have but little influence on prices. If outside countries should produce as much as last year, the statistical position of wheat would be only slightly improved by the 100,000,000-bushel indicated decrease from last year's production, and no great impetus to wheat prices should result. The decrease is too small materially to affect existing relations between supply and demand.

CONTINGENCIES

There are only two possible situations in which soaring wheat prices might be seen. One of them is such a small world crop as to bring a heavy foreign demand for American wheat. The other is so marked a failure of the American crop as to make the output too small for domestic consumption, plus seeding requirements. In such a case the wheat tariff would operate to raise the domestic price irrespective of the production in outside countries. From the present indicated output, the latter situation will not happen. As to the former, there are no data available upon which to base an estimate of the probable size of the world crop.

Fairly strong wheat prices over the next few months, however, would have an indirect effect of considerable importance. If growing conditions should continue to keep prices even on a gradual upgrade, it would undoubtedly hamper the launching of a radical third party, or minimize its influence, if it were started. The unexpectedness of the condition figures of the 1st inst. was the occasion for a sharp rise in prices, and the unfavorable growing conditions still existing may furnish further occasion for strong prices through the summer and fall months. If such should be the case, the chief result would be to add strength to conservative candidates in the coming elections.

COTTON SITUATION

Experts Discuss Crop Prospects; Best Showing in Pacific Southwest; General Yield

The cotton situation is of great potential importance to the world of trade and commerce. The production and marketing of this staple is one of the basic industries of the United States, upon which is predicated for millions of our people relative prosperity, or the reverse for the ensuing year.

The government condition report will be made public this week, and is eagerly awaited, but The Times is able to anticipate this report and present here with remarkably keen analytical summaries of the situation both at large and the in the Pacific Southwest.

Because of his close contact with the market and his technical knowledge of conditions, and because he has just returned from a trip through the cotton growing sections in Texas west to the coast, W. J. Neale, agent for George H. McFadden & Bro., speaks with the authority of first-hand information. "The prospects in this general district," Mr. Neale said yesterday in an exclusive interview for The Times, "are perhaps better than in any other part of the cotton belt of the United States. There is an abundant supply of water for irrigation purposes in both the Elephant-Butte and Roosevelt projects. The crops are in a high state of cultivation, finances are ample for carrying cultivation on to maturity and satisfactory yields are promised. The California crop is likewise doing well and has the promise of a full yield.

GENERAL SITUATION

"The situation in the other portions of the belt, however, is not so satisfactory. The plant got off to a tardy start and growth on account of the lateness of the spring, cool nights and insect damage, accompanied by heavy rains in portions of the belt which caused a large amount of replanting, and although the weather has been somewhat more favorable since the 1st inst., the forthcoming condition report as published by the government and dated the 25th inst., is not likely to be up to last year's standard by several points.

"The condition in Texas as of May 25, 1923, was 77 against 66 as of corresponding date this year, and although the weather has on the whole been favorable since these figures were compiled, the indications are that Texas will only show a moderate improvement over the figures of last month; perhaps a condition of 68 or 69 as of the 25th inst., this year, corresponding to 77 the previous year. The condition for the belt on June 25, 1923, was 69.9 and the mid-month forecast from various authorities only pointed to a condition of less than 65 so that the trade is prepared for a bureau report of probably not over 66 or 67, which is a low condition for June, the records of 1910 being 69.2. The increase of acreage over the belt is estimated at around 5 per cent.

"There will have been some abandonment on account of abnormal rains in the spring which caused the work of cultivation on all crops to occur at about the same time. In other words, cultivation of corn, the chopping of cotton and the harvesting of grain came simultaneously and the demands for labor, therefore, were considerably in excess of supply. The cotton choppers are in great demand in the central belt, especially in Texas and Oklahoma and the wage rate there is temporarily much above normal.

YIELD MAY BE LOW

"The indicated yield from present conditions does not point to an excessive crop, probably not any more than last year, and the forecasts of many authorities are well below last year's figures which ordinarily would be indicative of a shortage in supplies of raw cotton that would cause more alarm except for the poor textile conditions which exist in this country. Mills are having a very difficult time in disposing of their surplus stock of merchandise and many of them are running on short time with no immediate indication of restoration of active business, although the worst of the situation is now thought to have passed.

"The price returns to the farmer promise to be satisfactory for the reason that there is nothing on the cards at the moment that indicates a surplus production, and this condition taken in connection with reduced stocks of cotton practically all over the world indicates that a fair return to the grower may be expected in point of prices.

"It is very gratifying to note the increasing disposition on the part of the farmer to do his work in a more intelligent manner; great attention is given to seed selection, intelligent cultural methods, fertilization and marketing. This is more or less true all over the belt and has been brought about very largely by reason of the ravages of the boll weevil and other kindred pests which are all over the growing belt of this country, with the exception of California and Arizona, and is a very serious menace.

"The Pacific Southwest is blessed by reason of climatic conditions and geographical location by a freedom from many variety of insects that are extremely detrimental and destructive in other parts of the country."

AS SHLENKER SEES IT

Another viewpoint is provided by an expert observer from a vantage point on the Atlantic seaboard and which tends to give balance and import to this summary.

In a special telegraphic report yesterday from S. J. Shlenker, member of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges, and a partner in the stock and cotton exchange firm of A. A. Housman & Co., Mr. Shlenker says:

"It would be difficult to exaggerate the disastrous affects of the wet and abnormally cold spring upon the country's staple crops.

"Some conception of the havoc wrought is obtained from government figures. These figures show the condition of oats the lowest ever recorded; cotton and lowest with one exception; wheat the lowest since 1917 and the corn situation in Iowa said to be the poorest since 1903.

"This situation is unique, inasmuch as it applies to all crops in the same year, whereas it has been an extremely rare occurrence to see wheat, corn, oats and cotton all adversely affected the same season.

"Temperatures during the six weeks' period from April 25 to June 5 were but slightly below normal along the Atlantic seaboard, but in the entire Central Mississippi Valley region southward from the Kakotas ruled as much as six or eight degrees below seasonal average. Cold weather attended with persistent moisture rotted seed, necessitating replanting in most areas of the farming section and the late start makes it necessary that we have a hot forcing summer or a late fall to bring crops to maturity.

OFF TO POOR START

"With so much replanting it is virtually impossible to have weather suited to vegetation at such various stages of growth, particularly cotton.

"Wheat promises to be definitely impaired, indicating 693,900,000 bushels compared with 786,000,000 last year and 968,000,000 in 1922.

"In the case of corn, where rains have been excessive in one State, another State shows droughty conditions.

"Cotton's start was so poor that the government percentage of condition at 65.6 shows 7 per cent below the ten-year average and the lowest in the annals of the Agricultural Department with the exception of 1920 season, with plant condition poor at the end of May in almost every region and no State coming up to the ten-year average. Oklahoma is 15 per cent and Arkansas and Tennessee both about 20 per cent below a ten-year average, while Texas is 10 points below last year. However, the weather since June 15 presents a decided change for the better, with such States as Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee showing better surroundings than last year."

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS STRIVE FOR PRIZES

Judges to decide the winners in the $1000 in gold essay contest now being conducted among the high school students by the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank have been selected from the financial editors of the various Los Angeles newspapers. Those signifying their willingness to serve are Elwood Lloyd, Herald; J. K. Baillie, Express; Gilbert Brown, Record; I. C. Tichenor, Illustrated News; C. H. Haskell, Examiner, and Chapin Hall of The Times.

The essays, which are on "The Value of a Savings Account," are not to bear the names of the writers but only the number assigned to each contestant at the office of the Citizens Bank when they register to enter the contest. Names of the contestants will therefore not be disclosed to the judges until after the winning essays are selected.

The contest closes on July 1 and the award of prizes is to be made on July 15. Managers of the various branches of the bank report an increased number of new registrants in the last few days and the spirit of rivalry grows more tense as the final date approaches.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed with the United States District Court yesterday as follow:

James L. Todd, laborer; debts, $865; assets, none.

A. Langford Wilcox, book-keeper; debts, $1256; assets, none.

SHIP STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) June 21.—Turpentine firm, 77½; sales, 40; receipts, 358; shipments, 488; stock, 8546.

Rosin firm; sales, 1898; receipts, 777; shipments, 215; stock, 80,967.

Quote: B, 4.35; D, 4.40; E, 4.50; F, 4.55; G, H, I, 4.62½; K, M, 4.65; N, 4.80; WG, 5.70; WW, X, 5.90.

Public Utility Company Warns Radio Amateurs

Since the advent of the radio, a number of amateur operators have been killed while putting up their aerials, or other wires, near poles carrying live electric wires.

Valuable advice to the radio fans relative to the rigging up of their sets to prevent serious accidents is given out in the following interview with F. S. Hight, engineer in charge of operations of the Illinois Power and Light Corporation.

The Illinois Power and Light Corporation is one of the big power companies of the country, operating in five of the Central States, and is using eevry precautionary measure where the company's properties are located, to inform radio enthusiasts about stringing their aerials to prevent loss of life.

"Antennae, or any part of the same must not be attached to electric lighting poles, or poles carrying wires at a greater potential than 220 volts.

"These wires must not be installed above any electric light or power wires, or nearer than three feet from them.

"The wires must not be installed below any electric light or power wires carrying more than 220 volts.

"When being installed the wires must not be thrown over any wire of any kind, unless it is positively known that this wire does not carry any voltage.

"Transmitting sets must not be connected to secondary lighting or power circuits to which any other customers are connected. A separate transformer must be set for any such connection to the radio apparatus.

"Any transmitting or receiving set attached to a secondary circuit must be provided with a through and adequate ground which is not connected to a gas pipe.

"Many accidents, some of them resulting in death," Mr. Hight concludes, "can be averted if these few simple rules will be folowed."

BUSINESS NEWS

TRADERS AT CONFERENCE

At the Pacific Conference on International Good Will to be held at Pacific Palisades, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the World Traders of Los Angeles have arranged to take an active part. President Clarence S. Beesemyer has appointed Clarence H. Matson, Christopher M. Gordon, T. E. Green, Horace W. Cutler and G. W. Wade to represent the Traders as delegates. The following members of World Traders are to preside at various meetings:

Henry M. Robinson, president First National Bank, 8 p.m., on the 23rd inst.

Henry C. Niese, vice-consul Argentine Republic, 9:45 a.m., the 24th inst.

Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese consul, 2 p.m., the 24th inst.

This conference is said to be nonpolitical, nonsectarian and to represent nearly all phases of our business and educational life.

BUSINESS EXPANDS

The Commercial Mortgage Company announces the opening of new and enlarged offices in the Pacific Mutual Building. The activities of the company, which finances home-building operations in Los Angeles, has made necessary the expansion, according to Ellsworth Pexton, vice-president.

"We believe that Los Angeles is about to start on another huge home-building program," said Mr. Pexton in his announcement, "and there is bound to be a big demand for money for real estate operations. Investors, throughout the country, are eager to purchase first coupon mortgages on Los Angeles real estate, and it is now a question of securing enough loans on desirable property to fill this want."

The following bonds have been called for payment, according to wire advices received by Blyth, Witter & Co.:

Colonial Colliery 5s, sixty-two bonds due 1931. Redemption July 1, 1924, at 100.

Grayling Lumber Company, 79,000 6s, due August, 1925, and February, 1926. Redemption August 1, 1924, at 101.

Howland Land, entire issue 7s. Redemption August 1, 1924, at 103.

LEGAL INVESTMENT

The bond department of the Bank of Italy announces that papers have been received at their local offices from the State Superintendent of Banks covering certification of Venice Consumers' Water Company first mortgage 6½s due 1944 as legal investment for savings banks in the State of California.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Business—If Business Doesn't Government Will, by H. Hoover. (Nat. Bus. Supp. June 5.) Automobile Dollar Buys More Than in 1913. (Dun's Int. Rev. June.) Government Business and Good Sense. (Nat. Bus. Supp., June 5.) When the Law Touches Business, by C. D. Wilbur. Justice for the Trade Association. The Fifteen Commandments of Business. (Nat. Bus. Supp., June 5.) Traveling Retail Stores. A Recent Development in the Motor Truck Field. (Dun's Int. Rev., June.) The Responsibility of Directors of Corporations. (Am. Law. Rev., May-June.)

Business Cycles—Is the Business Cycle Running True to Form, by W. I. King (Annalist, June 9.)

Economic Conditions—Farms for Factories; a Glimpse into Industrial Germany. (Econ. Rev., May 30.) Czecho-Slovakia's Economic Resources. (Bank Mag., June.) The League of Nations Program for the Financial and Economic Rehabilitation of Hungary. The Textile Mill Workers and the Depression in the Textile Industry. The Larger Economic Significance of the Unprecedented Absorption of New Capital by American Corporations. (Econ. World, June 7.)

Foreign Finances—Foreign Securities in American Markets—Republic of Chile. What Aid Does American Self-Interest Dictate for Germany? A Consideration of the Methods of Financing German Business. (Annalist, June 9.)

Foreign Trade—The Banana and Caribbean Trade. (Dun's Int. Rev., June.) Canada—Our Second Best Market. (Com. Repts., June 9.) The Present Situation of Trade Between the United States and Germany. (Econ. World, June 7.) Participation of United States in Dutch Market for Animal and Vegetable Oils. (Com. Repts., June 9.) The Use of Mah Jongg. An Increasingly Important Factor in International Trade. (Dun's Int. Rev., June.)

Insurance—The Restrictive Provisions of the New York Law and the Licensing of Insurance Companies of Other Stateb. A Lesson for Automobile Owners as to the Ultimate Cost of Cheap Insurance. (Econ. World, June 7.) Is Term Insurance Cheaper—In the End? What Term Insurance Is. How It Compares With Insurance on the Permanent Form. (Mag. of Wall St., May 24.)

Investments—Radio—A New Field for Investment. What the Small Trader and Investor Should Do in a Bear Market. (Mag. of Wall St., June 7.) The Status of European Bonds. (Fin. World, June 7.) The Progress of the Law on No Par Value Stock. (Am. Law Review, May-June.)

Labor—Labor's Window on Wall Street. (Nat. Bus., June.) What Eighty-six Years Have Taught Us About Selecting Labor. (Month. Lab. Rev., May.) Is Labor Becoming Capitalist? by T. N. Carver. (Fin. World, May 31.)

Political Parties—Congress, the Parties, and the People (Chron., May 31.) Money in Politics, a growing Menace, by Carrie C. Catt. (Woman Citizen, May 3.)

Taxation—Consolidated Returns and Invested Capital. General Functions of the Income Tax Unit. Federal Tax Legislation Issues, by E. R. A. Seligman. (Nat. Income Tax Magazine, June.)

CHICAGO BUTTER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 21.—The butter market today was quiet, following another advance of ¼ to ¾ cent on the top scores. The market ruled steady at the present price level. Less confidence was expressed on the part of operators. Dealers were offering all grades freely, but were not inclined to shade prices. The centralized car market was steady with trading quiet. Some business was transacted this morning, but later in the day there was practically no interest shown.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 40½; 91 score, 39½; 90 score, 38½; 89 score, 38; 88 score, 37; 87 score, 36.

Centralized car lots: 90 score, 39½; 89 score, 38½; 88 score, 37½.

HOME TRADING WEEKLY REVIEW

Oil Stocks Active; New High for Union and Associates

Narrow Range Industrials; Utilities Improve

Bank Dividend Rate Increased With the Mines

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

The record highs attained by Union Oil of California and Union Associates provided the feature of the past week's activities on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Excepting for this strong upward movement, nothing occurred during the trading which would indicate any tendency toward a definite trend. The volume of stock going over the board was again comparatively small.

It is interesting to note that the advance in prices of the nine leading California oil shares since May 13 (practically the current year's lows) has shown an average of 2 5-8 points, or approximately 6 per cent. Seven of the stocks show an improvement in market value at yesterday's quotations while General Petroleum remains at the same level and California Petroleum records a loss of approximately a point. In comparison with an average increase of 6 per cent, Union of California is up 12 3-4 points or about 11 per cent and Union Associates 4 1-2 points, or around 9 per cent. Incidently a market value of 128 1-4 for Union would justify a price of 57 3-4 for Union Associates.

Opening the week at 125, Union quickly responded to the influence of a strong demand and registered a record high at 129, closing around 128. Associates moved up from 54 7-8 to a new high at 56 3-4 and closed around 56 1-4.

Special strength in these issues is said to be due to a strong demand originating in Eastern financial circles. Since the purchase of Shell-Union's 26 per cent holding in Union Oil by a New York syndicate, at a figure reported at $30,000,000, market observers have been predicting a marking-up process in the quotation. Another explanation for the strong demand is that action is contemplated looking toward the splitting-up of Union into either $25 or $50 par shares and the distribution of an 80 per cent stock dividend by Associates.

Decidedly narrow price fluctuations characterized the movements of the remaining large oil company shares. Standard of California moved between 57 and 58, closing at 57 1-2 and General Petroleum between 39 1-2 and 40. The close was at 39 3-4. Associated Oil advanced from 28 1-4 to in the neighborhood of 30, but later lost a portion of its gain and closed around 29 1-2. Strength developed in Shell Union which rose from 16 7-8 to 17 5-8 and closed at 17 5-8. United Oil was a trifle easier around 27 1-2 off 1-2 point.

The Julian Petroleum issues were fairly active last week but there were no sensational price movements. The preferred gained fractionally from 31 3-4 to 32 1-8 and the common sagged off from 20 to 18, rallying toward the close to 19 3-8. Further selling pressure was exerted on United States Royalties which slumped from 11 to 8 cents. Buying support brought about a subsequent upturn to 10 with final sales at 9 1-2. Mount Diablo Oil was off about 13 cents from the last previous transaction on a sale at 75 cents and Holly Development demonstrated its recuperative powers with an advance to 48 cents bid.

After establishing a record low at 39½, Globe Grain and Milling common made a moderate improvement to around 41. Los Angeles Investment moved within a narrow range between 3.67 and 3.52, manifesting a rather heavy tone throughout the week. Reports that a water shut-off was apparently successful was responsible for some buying early in the week but later developments were not encouraging and the market recorded a gradual decline. Goodyear Tire preferred sold at high as 94½ just prior to the declaration of the current quarter's dividend of 1.75 per share. Yesterday's sales at 91 1-4, ex-dividend, represented a loss of 1½ points from the high. California Delta Farms changed hands at its former level, 14.50, and Pacific Finance Series B preferred at 100½. Sun Finance was unusually inactive with little demand in evidence.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Further improvement in many preferred issues of public utility companies was noticeable. With a continuation of the recent brisk demand for bonds at rising prices a strengthening tendency can be confidently expected in all the higher grade utility preferred shares. Los Angeles Gas 6 per cent preferred advanced from 89 to 90, Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred from around 89 to 89 3-4 and the common from 93½ to 94½. San Joaquin prior preferred and Southern California Gas preferred remained steady at former prices and San Joaquin common stengthened from around 24½ to 26½. Edison 7 per cent preferred was unchanged at 102 1-4, but the common softened and final transactions were at 100 1-4, off three-quarters.

BANK AND MINING STOCKS

Announcement of an increase in dividend rate from 16 to 18 per cent on Security Trust and Savings resulted in an improvement in the bid price from 313 to 320 but offerings of stock were noticeably absent. Bank of Italy was in good demand around 230, ex-dividend 6.75. First National sold up to 378 during the week but subsequent sales were recorded at the former price—375.

In point of activity Richmond Copper again led the mining group. After an early rise to 12 cents the price broke to a new low for this movement at 4. Closing transactions at 6½ reflected an improved demand from the northern markets. United Eastern, trading in light volume, registered a new low at 45 cents. Failure of the management to announce any definite constructive plans for the future undoubtedly is responsible for the sagging tendency in United Eastern. Estimates from quarters close to officials of the company show actual cash and marketable securities in the treasury sufficient to liquidate at the rate of approximately 85 cents per share. Yellow Pine Mining on sales at 65 cents was off 5 cents and Yellow Dog was heavy around 5.

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Foreign Issues Active

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 21.—Bond prices forged slowly ahead in today's quiet trading, which was marked chiefly by activity in foreign issues. French obligations led a brisk advance in this group in initial dealings, but gains later were reduced by profit taking.

Buying of the French and other European bonds was attributed to confidence that today's conference between British and French Premiers would lead to an early application of the Dawes plan and a possible readjustment of inter-allied debts. Various South American loans also continued to advance.

With inquiry for domestic liens embracing a large number of semispeculative rail mortgages, gains of a point or more were registered for New Haven 7s, International Great Northern Adjustment 6s, Peoria and Eastern income 4s, Minneapolis and St. Louis refunding 4s and Denver and Rio Grande refunding 5s.

Liberty bonds improved fractionally on a light volume of trading. Prospects that the court decision against the $1 gas law would increase earnings of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company carried its bonds 1 to 2 points higher. Rubber issues, however, were under selling pressure as additional companies announced tire price cuts.

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
58,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	89½	89
.....	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	80½	80½
.....	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	85	85½
18,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1985	85	85½
16,000	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	90¾	91
.....	Can. Nor. 7s	113¾	115
20,000	C. & O. Ctf. 4½, 1939	94½	94¾
.....	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, '71	89¾	89¾
20,000	Chgo. St. West. 4s, 1949	54	54½
13,000	C.M. & St.P. Ctf. 4½s, '32	89½	89
15,000	C.M. & St.P. Ctf. 5s, 1934	93	93
23,000	C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, '34	81½	81¾
.....	Del. & Hudson 3½s, 1937	101	101½
30,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	59	59½
.....	Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	100¾	101
.....	Nat. & Mex. Ref. 5s, '57	88½	89¾
.....	Nash Valley 4½s, 1980	88	88½
.....	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	88	88½
.....	K. C.—N. & A. 4s, '38	80¾	81½
.....	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	79	79½
.....	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	81½	82
.....	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	80¾	81½
25,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	69½	69¾
15,000	N. Y. Cent. Ctf. 6s, 1935	106½	106¾
30,000	N.Y.N.H.&H. Cvt. 6s, '48	74	74½
3,000	Nfk. & W. Consol 4s, '96	90	90½
13,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	105	105¼
.....	O. S. L. 5s, 1946	104	105
10,000	Ore. Wshn. Ref. 4s, 1961	82½	83
.....	Penn. R. R. Gen. 5s, 1968	102	102¼
30,000	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1990	34	35
5,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	96¾	97
.....	P.C.C. & St.L. Gen. 5s, '70	99¼	99¾
1,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	82½	83
20,000	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1990	81	82
1,000	R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	89	89¾
15,000	St.L. & S.F. Adj. 6s, '60	76	76½
23,000	St.L. & S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	65¾	66
.....	St.L. & S.W. Con. 4s, '89	85	85¼
15,000	S.A.L. Consol 6s, 1945	86	86¼
5,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	88	88¾
12,000	So. Pac. S.F. Term 4s, '50	84½	84¾
5,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	100½	100¾
.....	Ten. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	99	99½
20,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	92	92½
.....	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	100	100¾
.....	West Md. 4s, 1952	69½	69¾
1,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	89	89¾
.....	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	68	68¼

STREET RAILWAYS

.....	Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	76½	77
.....	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	90½	91
10,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	82¾	83
.....	Manf. Tra. 5s, 1941	90½	91
.....	N. Y. Ry. 4s, 1942	37¼	37½
10,000	P. Sons. N. J. 5s, 1950	93½	94
2,000	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	37	37½
.....	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	96	97

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

6,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	93¾	94
45,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	100	100¼
.....	Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1931	97	97½
10,000	Beth. Steel 5s, 1948	96	96½
2,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1950	97¾	98
.....	Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	96½	97
.....	Det. Edison 5s, 1949	105½	106
10,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	108¼	108½
.....	Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	102¾	103
20,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	91¾	92
2,000	Fisk Rubber 8s	100	100½
.....	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	102¼	102
5,000	Goodyear 8s, 1931	103¾	104
.....	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	99	99½
5,000	Kelly-Springf. 6s, 1931	89	90
.....	Intl. Paper 5s, 1947	87	87½
.....	Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	94½	95
.....	Lignt & H. 7s, 1944	118	118
.....	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	90¾	90
15,000	Merc. Marine 6s, 1941	94¾	95
1,000	Nev. Pet. 6s, 1935	104	104½
5,000	Nilvale Steel, 1936	89	89½
.....	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	101½	102
.....	N.Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	111¾	112
5,000	N.Y. Rel. 6s, 1941	100	100¼
4,000	Nor. States Pwr. 5s, 1941	93	93½
10,000	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	108½	109
5,000	Ohio Gas 5s, 1941	93½	93¾
5,000	Pac. Gas & E. 6s, 1942	99½	99¾
5,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	94	94½
.....	People Gas 5s, 1947	83½	84
4,000	Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	102	102½
2,000	Shares Steel 5s, 1951	100¾	101
10,000	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	92	92½
.....	Union S. & P. 6s, 1942	95	96
5,000	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	89	89¾
10,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	104½	104¾
.....	Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	100½	101
3,000	Va. Car Chem. 7s, 1947	64½	65¼
.....	W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1936	111	111½
2,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	82	83½

FOREIGN BONDS

.....	Argentine 5s, 1909	91½	92
10,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	100	100¼
5,000	Brazil 8s, 1932	87	87½
12,000	Brazilian 5s, 1932	86	86½
10,000	Canada 5s, 1952	102½	102¾
.....	Chile 6s, 1941	100½	100
.....	Chile 8s, 1936	102	102¾
.....	Chile 8s, 1946	100½	100¾
5,000	Cuba 8s, 1931	98½	98¾
2,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	91¾	92¼
.....	Denmark 8s, 1946	110½	111
25,000	French 7½s, 1941	98¾	99
62,000	French 8s, 1945	102¾	102½
1,000	Norway 8s, 1940	112	112½
2,000	Queensland 8s, 1947	101½	102
5,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	92¾	93¼
5,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	94½	95
11,000	Swiss Govt. 8s, 1942	98¾	99¼
.....	Swedish 6s, 1939	104½	105
1,000	Swiss 8s, 1940	113	113½
2,000	U.K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s '37	100	100¼

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	5 100.30		
2d 4s	52 102.00	101.28	102.00
1st 4½s	113 101.1	100.31	101.1
2d 4½s	312 102.00	101.30	101.31
3d 4½s	1200 102.1	101.30	102.1
4th 4½s	46 104.27	104.25	104.27
U. S. Gov. 4½s	10 104.28	104.26	104.28

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
1st 3½s	100 26-32	101 4-32
1st 4½s	101 22-32	102 4-32
2d 4½s	101 26-32	102 4-32
3rd 4½s	101 25-32	102 3-32
4th 4½s	101 24-32	102 2-32

WOOL MARKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, June 21.—The general situation in the wool market has shown very little change for the last few days. Foreign wools in particular are extremely dull. However, there seems to be a little better feeling since the opening of the sale in Sydney, Australia, Tuesday. The strength shown in the offerings have been the cause of much comment locally.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 21.—Evaporated apples, prunes, quiet. Apricots, steady. Raisins, firm.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 626 South Spring street.

Sales—	Industrials—	High.	Low.	Close.
223	Adirondack Pwr.	35	34½	34½
100	Am. G. & E. pwr.	71¾	71¾	71¾
60	Am. Light and Tr.	129	129	129
500	Appalachian Power	22	22	22
23	Art. Light and Power	1½	1½	1½
200	Bardon's Cand. rfdn.	1½	1½	1½
200	Brooklyn Boro. Gas	39	39	39
1,000	Candy Products	11-16	11-16	11-16
100	Cleveland Auto	2½	2½	2½
9,800	Commonwealth	22½	22½	22½
100	Cuban Tob. com.	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,200	Cuban Tob.	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Dunlop Tire Cord	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Dunlop U. S.	27¾	28¼	28¼
200	Equal Motors	1	1	1
1	Elec. Bond and S. pfd.	101½	101½	101½
20	Gillette Safety	27¾	27¾	27¾
1,400	Hudson Allied Coal	87½	87½	87½
200	Grand Stores	22½	22½	22½
200	Hamilton Carb.	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Hamilton Watch	99¾	99¾	99¾
100	Keystone Solether	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Kayserknitwear pfd.	99¾	99¾	99¾
13,400	Lehigh Valley Coal	99¾	99¾	99¾
100	Lehigh Power Sec.	99¾	99¾	99¾
200	McCrory Stores, com.	73	73	73
100	McCrory Stores, 1st	71	71	71
100	Mexican Seaboard Oil	77	77	77
15	Nat. Tea Co.	130	130	130
1,400	N. England Pwr.	99½	99½	99½
100	N. Y. Ry. pfd.	14½	14½	14½
1,000	Radio Corp.	4	4	4
1,000	Rem. Typ.	4 1-16	4 1-16	4 1-16
200	Ry. Trans.	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
100	Roxy Rfg.	1	1	1
100	Roxy Rfg. A. & B.	1-16	1-16	1-16
200	Ry. Inv.	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
6,400	Salt Creek	5	5	5
25	Tenn. Elec. Pwr. 2nd P.	48	48	48
100	Tenn. Elec. Pwr. 1st P.	99	99	99
100	United Rubber pfd.	61½	61½	61½
100	Util. Safety pfd.	89½	89½	89½
100	Wm. Fox, pfd.	87	87	87
100	Un. Light and Pwr. A.	54	54	54
.....	Do. B	53	53	53
1,000	Wright Aero	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Do. B	39¾	39¾	39¾

	Independent Oils—			
100	Barrington A	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Berlin Wyo.	6	6	6
100	Citizen Dev.	6	6	6
100	Con. Dev. Co.	10½	10½	10½
100	Derby Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Dr. pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Elec. Bond Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Gulf Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Lago Petr.	39¾	39¾	39¾
200	Lago Petr. rights	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Mex. Eagle Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Mutual Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,000	N. M. & Ariz. Land	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,000	Pure Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Red Banks Oil, new	15	17½	15
100	Rock Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Tide Water	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Trans. Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Salt Creek Prod.	24½	24½	24½
200	Salt Creek Con.	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Wilcox Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾
200	Woodley Petr.	19½	19½	19½
2,000	Y. O.	6	6	6

	Mining—			
11,000	Globe	7	6	6
1,000	Black Oaks	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Cumris Copper	39¾	39¾	39¾
4,000	Divide Extension	1½	1½	1½
200	Empr. Gold Mining	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,000	Goldfield Con.	1	1	1
1,000	Goldfield Mines	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Ind. Lead	39¾	39¾	39¾
10,000	Jib Cons.	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,000	Key Copper	1½	1½	1½
1,000	Nipissing	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,000	Onio Copper	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Plymouth Lead	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Rex Worlor	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Silverado	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Superstition	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,000	Tonopah Ext.	2½	2½	2½
2,000	U. S. Cast. Mines	39¾	39¾	39¾
15,000	West End Ext.	39¾	39¾	39¾

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hooker, Dulin & Company of San Francisco, members of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, Stock Exchange, Stock Exchange,

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Stock Rally Carries Price Averages to New Level

Selective Buying Features Activity of Investors

Rails in Demand; Bonds Are Active; Oils Firm

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

The rally in the stock market during the past two weeks has carried the average price of twenty standard industrials up to within seven points of the year's high, recorded in February, and signs are in evidence that the upward movement will continue. Not all groups of stocks have participated in the advance by any means, such issues as the tires, fertilizers and chemicals standing still or receding.

Oil stocks appear to have seen the worst, but the price movement has been retarded by sporadic and relatively unimportant cuts in the price of gasoline. The conditions reflected by these scattering price reductions appear to be in most cases local, rather than general, and applied to gasoline rather than crude oil. It is a fact that the production of heavy fuel oil is not in excess of demand and surplus storage is being largely reduced. This is a situation which favors such companies as Pan-American, Pacific and even Palmer Union which has heavy oil fields at Santa Maria. One point which a number of investors overlook, or ignore, is the fact that a fairly sizeable short interest exists in oil stocks and for this reason, if no other, a substantial upward movement may be initiated at any time.

SELECTIVE BUYING

Monetary conditions are prompting many far-sighted investors to buy and put away seasoned dividend-paying stocks. Their reasoning is sound. It is definitely known that large sums of money are being loaned for six-month periods at prevailing low rates. This bespeaks a continuation of cheap money for several months at least and renders scores of high yield stocks attractive. Then, there is a large overflow of funds from the bond market seeking employment in the more conservative investment stocks.

The less timorous investors, scenting a sustained upward price movement over a period of possibly two years or so, are quietly accumulating promising low-priced common stocks and taking them out of the market. In very few cases are dividends an early prospect, but potentialities are sufficiently inviting to prompt long-pull accumulation.

RAILS IN DEMAND

There has been pronounced improvement in railroad shares, eliciting most optimistic opinions from experienced observers. Wall street appears to believe that railroad shares are now entering into the best market they have had since before the war and the action of numerous issues supports this opinion.

New high prices have been attained by such representative issues as Atchison, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central, Southern Pacific, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Gulf, Mobile and Northern preferred and Big Four, but the movement has not been confined to these issues by any means. There has been considerable activity in the Erie, Rock Island, St. Louis Southwestern, Pere Marquette and Southern Railway, Wabash "A," from which a great deal had been expected because of the belief that dividends were imminent, has lagged, noticeably because of deferred action.

Aside from the attractiveness of such well-known issues as Southern Pacific and Atchison, one of the outstanding stocks is St. Louis, Southwestern, preferred, selling around 62, paying $5 and yielding about 8 per cent. There is much talk of dividends for this company's common stock, indicating the security of the preferred dividends. On this basis, the stock appears to be selling out of line with similar issues and should command 70 at least, at which price the yield would still exceed 7 per cent.

UNION OIL ACCUMULATED

The action of Union Oil of California indicates unmistakably that accumulation is under way. At the time of the announcement that Shell Union's holdings of this stock were sold, the quotation stood at 115. Since that time there has been a gradual advance, carrying the price above 120. With more than 40 per cent of this company's stock held by Union Oil Associates, 26 per cent representing the Shell Union holdings and about 8 per cent closely held by important local investors, the floating supply is relatively small and a comparatively small amount of aggressive buying could easily bring about an advance of large proportions.

Trading in Los Angeles Investment was in small volume and of little importance. Public interest is still great, but public-participation seems to be holding off for further developments. It is generally conceded that development of any substantial oil acreage would impart substantially higher market values, while failure of the drilling campaign by Standard Oil would mean a correspondingly large decline, present quotations being comparatively high without the attraction of oil possibilities.

Utility stocks do not suffer greatly from the appeals of the hydroelectric companies for higher rates in compensation for increased cost of production of power, due to the recent drought. Price recessions were very infrequent and of little consequence. Little interest was manifested in Pacific Gas and Electric common, despite the fact of the forthcoming issue of common stock. The price change was narrow and represented a small improvement.

Local oil stocks followed the lead of the eastern markets, prices showing little change. United Oil held remarkably firm, due to the splendid earnings of the company. It was announced that combined earnings of Unified Oil and its subsidiary, Richfield, totaled $908,000 for the first five months of the year. This is equivalent to 20 per cent on the $4,500,000 capitalization and at the annual rate of nearly 50 per cent, a fact of large importance to bond investors who absorbed the United Oil issue of $1,500,000 first mortgage bonds. Earning power is at the rate of about twenty times interest requirements. Any movement in oil stocks must be reflected in these bonds which are convertible into stock.

BONDS TOUCH NEW HIGH

The average price of forty listed bonds attained another new high level during the past week, reflecting monetary conditions as previously referred to. Recent new offerings are being rapidly absorbed and the competition of buyers for these issues is great. United States government bonds are now selling at their record high prices. Foreign bonds show a disposition to recover. Railroad, industrial and public utility issues are in strong demand. Dealers' shelves have been practically cleared of bonds.

In view of fairly long term loans at unusually low interest rates, the belief prevails that easy money conditions will obtain for many months and it is but natural to anticipate a continuation of the rising price trend for sound bonds. Furthermore, it is but reasonable to anticipate numerous refunding operations in the not remote future. It will prove no surprise if many corporations take advantage of present conditions to call in for redemption, their 7 and 8 per cent bonds, to be replaced by issues bearing 6 per cent or less. This would seem a propitious time for investors to look well into the call features of their bonds, to dispose of those which are selling at or near their call price. With the promise of rising prices for both stocks and bonds, it seems good business to carefully check over holdings with a view to affecting desirable exchanges while the opportunity is still here.

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100 Common	6.25
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Our closing bids on the Julian issue yesterday were as follows:

	Bid	Asked
COMMON	$19.37½	
PREFERRED	32.12½	
UNITS	53.03½	

We have both buying and selling orders and can make immediate delivery of 10 to 100 shares of each. If you want to buy or sell, then get our L. A. Stock Exchange prices. Our commission ½ per cent for each 100 shares, minimum commission $2.50 on any transaction). We will carry JULIAN, in lots of 10 shares or more, at 30-day loan accounts upon payment of one-third of purchase price—interest charged on balance. Your account can be kept by us or stored out of any time you may wish.

WE WILL SELL

37 Arnold & Co.	$ 35.00
227 Bank of Beaches	211.00
4 Brock & Company	200.00
10 Commonwealth Fin. (Pfd.)	17.50
10 Commonwealth Fin. (Com.)	4.00
100 California Refinery	5.00
50 Central Investment	25.00
1000 Calvin Oil	.10
10 Di Giorgio Fruit Units	47.50
5 Dayton Rubber Units	30.00
10 Doble Steam	3.75
10 Durant of Del.	10.00
15 Durant of Cal.	5.75
20 Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	Bid
10 Fageol Motors Com.	3.00
27 Federal Motor Fin. Units	60.00
40 Imp. Cal. Mills Com.	9.75
30 Gilmore Oil	Bid
10 Imperial Cal. Mills	20.00
5 King's Food Units	12.00
100 L. A. Lumber Prod.	25.00
500 L. A. Investment	Bid
10 Maraland Truck Com.	1.50
100 Maraland Truck Pfd.	3.50
31 Monolith Port. Cem. Com.	9.50
10 Monolith Port. Cem. Pfd.	9.75
4 Multnomah B. & L. Pfd.	22.50
1000 New Dominion Cop. Com.	.07
100 New Dom. Cop. Class "A"	1.75
300 National Security	.30
2000 National Life Preserve	.10
1000 Oceanic Oil Co.	Bid
6 Poultry Prod. Co. Cal.	7.50
20 Purchasing & Holding U.	3.25
10 Pettitt's Confiserie	60.00
5 Portuction Rod. Pfd.	4.00
½ Pacific Shirt Co. Unit	35.00
10 Rio Grande Oil	Bid
20 Richenbacker Motors	7.50
50 Security Finance Units	8.00
1000 Standard Gold	.17½
1 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	7.50
1000 San Maximo Oil	Cheap
10 Star Motors Enamel	6.25
5000 Trojan Oil	.06
533 United Metals & Copper	.75
100 U. S. Refining	.25
100 United Mortgage & Loan	5.25
10 Union Finance Com.	10.00
10 Union Finance Pfd.	10.00
5 White Star Ref. (2P 1C)	25.00
1000 Western Chemicals, Inc.	Bid
20 Walker Mining Co.	2.50
100 Western Auto Sup. (Com.)	12.50
40 Yellow Taximb	Bid

BONDS
We deal actively in all Listed and Unlisted Bonds. If you want to buy or sell any Bond and are doubtful then consult us immediately for our prices. Phone Mr. McBride—TRinity 2401.

WE WILL BUY

Julian Petro.	Lincoln Mtge.
Southwest Mtge.	Gilmore Oil
Ramona Tire	Rickenbacker
West Auto Sup.	Co-Oper. No. 1
Monolith P. C.	Imperial Cal. Com.
Star Motors	Di Giorgio Fruit
Rio Grande Oil	Baby's, Inc.
Cal. Securities	So. Cal. Edison
O'Don. Gillette	Doble Steam
Gruen Tire	Foster & Kleiser
Pac. State Dev.	Superior Oil
Pettitts Conf.	Central Invest.
Vanderbilt Rens	Dayton Rubber
Peerless Laundry	Stroux Bonds
Union Mtge.	Sperry Flour
Marine Oil	Marine Drilling

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Following are the closing quotations:

BONDS

		Close Bid	Close Asked
	Amalg. Sugar 7s. '37	102	....
	Amer. Factors 7s. '38	103	103¾
	Associated Oil 6s. '25	99½	....
	Cal.-Hew.M.S.S.7s.'37	105½	....
	Cal.-Or. Pr. 7½s. '31	105½	....
	Cal. Pet. 6½s. '23	97¾	....
	Ginaery Pet. 6s. '28	97¾	98½
1,000	Gen. Pet. 7s. '24	100	100¼
	G. W. Power 5s. '46	94¾	....
	Do. 6s. 1940	99	....
	Do. 6s. 1939	100	....
1,000	Do. 6s. 1938	109½	110
	Hanley Sugar 7s. 1937	97¼	....
	L. A. Gas 6s. '31	98	....
	Do. 5s. 1933	96¼	96¾
	Do. 6½s. 1943	99	99½
	Do. 7s. 1931	99½	....
	Do. 7s. 1927	100¼	....
5,000	Do. 7s. 1937	102¾	....
	L.A. Pac. Gtd. 4s. '30	74	....
	Do. 1st 5s. 1931	91	92
	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s. '42	91½	....
	L.A.Ry.1st R. 5s.	92¾	....
1,000	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s. '49	79½	....
1,000	L.A.G.&E. 5½s '47	94	....
	Mt. Whitney 5s. 1939	104½	....
	N.A.Lumber M. 7s. '30	102¾	....
	Nev.-Cal. El. 5s. '56	93	....
	Oregon C. 7½s. '42	107¾	....
16,000	P. E. Ry. 5s.	87¾	87¾
2,000	Pac. G.&E. 5s. 1942	93¼	93¾
	Do. '42 5s. 1941	93¼	93¾
	Do. "A" 7s. 1940	100¼	100¾
	Do. 6½s. 1952	98¾	....
	Pac. L.&P. 5s. 1942	93	....
	Do. 5s. 1951	97	....
	Pac. T.&T. 5s. 1937	98	....
	Do. 5s. 1952	95	....
	R.D.C. G.A.E. 5s. '39	95	....
	Do. 5s. 1947	95	....
	S. J. L.&P. 5s. 1945	97	....
	Do. "A" 5s. 1950	93	....
	Do. "B" 5s. 1952	93	....
	Do. "C" 5s. 1952	93	....
	Do. 7s. 1931	104½	....
	S.Mas.S.H.T. 5s. '37	85¾	....
	Sierra-S.F.1st 5s. '42	89	....
	Do. 2nd 5s. 1949	85	....
	So. Cal. Ed. 5s. '30	98	....
	Do. 5s. 1942	97½	....
	Do. 5½s. 1944	102¾	....
4,000	Do. 6s. 1944	102¾	102⅞
8,000	Do. 6s. 1952	102¾	103
	S. Cal. Gas 5½s. '52	91	....
	Do. 6s. 1952	99	....
	Do. 6s. 1943	97½	97¾
	Do. 7s. 1931	105¾	....
	So. Cal. Tel. 5s. '47	94¾	95¼
	Do. Gen. 5½s. '37	91¾	92¼
	Sperry Flr. 7s. '42	93	....
	Butter Stein 6s. '37	70	75
4,000	Union Oil Co. 5s. '31	98	99
	Do. 5s. 1925	101	....
	Do. 6s. 1932	101	....
	Do. 6s. 1942	101¾	....
7,000	United Oil 7s. '29	99	99½
	Western Pac. 4s. '30	81	....
	Do. 5s. 1946	89½	....
	W.States G.&E. 5s. '41	89½	....
	Do. 6s. 1947	94½	....

Oil Stocks—

	Associated Oil	29.37½	29.87½
	Brookshire Oil	.70	....
	Buckeye Union pfd.	.11	....
	Central	.75	....
100	General Pet. com.	39.75	39.87½
	Globe Petroleum	.03	.04
300	Holly Dev. Co.	.03	.04
	Jade Oil	.04½	.10
	Mascot	.96	1.00
	Midway Northern	.70	.75
	Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	.65	.75
	Occidental Pet. com.	.10	....
	Do. Trustee	.11	.20
	Olinda Land Co. oil	.15	.20
	Ocean Oil	.30	.31
	Pacific Oil	47.50	....
	Palmer Union pfd.	.10	....
	Premier Oil	.15	.24
	Republic Petroleum	....	.03½
	Rio Ranch Oil	1.00	1.00
	Rio Grande Oil com.	....	99.00
120	Shell Union	17.50	17.75
	Standard Oil of Cal.	57.50	58.00
100	Transport Oil	....	1.00
	Union	127.50	128.50
70	Union Oil Associates	38.00	38.50
	United Oil	27.50	28.00
2,500	U. S. Republic	.99	1.00
	Victor Oil	.32	1.00
165	Julian Pet. pfd.	32.12½	32.25
175	Do. com.	19.37½	20.00

Industrials—

	Globe G.&R. com.	40.00	41.00
140	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	91.00	92.00
	Goodyear Textile	76.00	78.00
	Union Sugar	....	23.00
	Western Chemical	.16½	.19

Public Utilities—

	Home Service com.	85.00	....
	Do. pfd.	99.00	....
2	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	89.37½	90.00
	Do. com.	93.50	....
5	S. Cal. L.&P. pfd.	89.00	89.50
	Do. com.	27.50	....
	Do. prior pfd.	97.50	99.75
	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd	97.50	....
	S. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.	115.00	115.00
10	Do. 7s pfd.	103.25	....
133	Do. com.	99.00	....
	S. Counties Gas pfd.	98.50	....
	Yellow Taxi of L. A.	2.00	2.35

Miscellaneous—

	Cal. Dairy Farms	14.00	15.00
	Home Builders pfd.	.30	....
	Do. com.	.50	.60
1,889	L. A. Investment	3.55	3.56
	Laguna L.&W. pfd.	1.20	1.30
	Do. com.	.25	2.10
	Occidental Life	100.00	....
	Pac. Mutual Life	600.00	....
	Pac. Fire, pfd. Sr. A	100.00	....
	Do. pfd. Sr. B.	100.00	....
	San Fran. & Inv.	....	1.00
	Woodland Libr. pfd.	35.00	101.00

Bank Stocks—

5	Bank of America	130.00	....
	Bank of Italy	230.00	....
	California Bank	285.00	295.00
	Citizens' National	300.00	310.00
	Commercial National	235.00	....
	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	335.00	....
	First National	375.00	385.00
	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	125.00	....
	Pacific National	125.00	....
	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	220.00	....
	Un. St. & Tr., L. A.	150.00	....
	Federal Holding Co.	150.00	....

Mining Stocks—

Oatman District

	Argo Mines	.02	.03
	Big Jim	.01	.04
	Black Range	.01½	....
	Boundary Cons	....	.01½
	Gold Dust	.01	.02
	Gold Dry Mining Co.	.02	.03
	Lucky Boy	.01	.02
	Nellie Mining	....	.01
	North Star	....	.01½
	Oatman Combination	....	.01
1,000	Oatman Gold	....	.01½
	Oatman United	.03	....
	San Francisco Gold	.01	.02
	Sun Dial	.01	.02
	Sunnyside Mining	.02½	.03
1,000	Telluride	.15½	.16
1,000	Tom Reed	.33	.39½
	United American	.03	.04
1,000	United Eastern	.45	....

Other Districts—

	Gold Road Assoc.	....	.17½
	Hecla Mining	5.75	....
	Lucky Boy Divide	.01½	.02
11,000	Richmond Is. M.	.05	.07
	Virginia Lassie	.03½	.04
	Yellow Pine	.65	.70
	Yellow Dog	.03	....
	Do. Extension	.03	....

UNLISTED

Industrials—

	Chanad Con'l com.	89.00	....
	Cobb & M. "A" com.	....	3.75
	Dwight Mat. of Cal.	4.00	....
	E. H. Dyas pfd.	95.00	97.50
	Globe Col. Oil pfd.	....	99.00
	Do. com.	....	15.00
	Great Rep. Life Ins.	5.00	....
	Imp. Cal. Mills com.	....	13.00
	Do. pfd.	18.00	24.00
	Kings Food Prod.	....	11.00
	Maraland M. T. pfd.	....	3.50
	Do. com.	....	1.50
	Mascot Pt. Co. pfd.	....	7.50
	Do. com.	6.50	9.00
	Moffatt L.&D. pfd.	....	27.50
	Do. com.	....	12.00
	Qual Drug Co. pfd.	....	104.00
	Pettitts Confiserie	....	60.00
	Rickenbacker Motors	....	7.50
	Sawtelle Tire & Rub.	3.25	4.00
	Snaps Light & Pur.	.25	.30
	Star Motors of Cal.	5.00	....
	Union Motor pfd.	79.00	....
	Do. com.	....	3.50
	Western Auto S. pfd.	7.25	8.00
	Do. com.	11.50	....
	Zellerbach Paper pfd.	97.50	99.00

Oils—

	Bandini Petroleum	....	.30
	Bellview Syndicate	....	1.00
	Julian No. 1	....	107.50
	Do. No. 2	....	14.00
	Do. No. 5-7-8-9	....	7.50
	Do. No. 11-Pine	....	.90
	Julian Pump	....	.95
	Sandhurst Petroleum	.03½	.05
	Star Petroleum	.50	.60
	Superior Oil	.50	.55
	Twin Bell Syndicate	14.00	15.00

SALES

Goodyear pfd.—
100 ..... 91.25
100 ..... 91.25
20 ..... 91.25

Holly Dev. Co.—
300 ..... .03

Julian Petr. pfd.—
3 ..... 32.12½
40 ..... 32.12½
30 ..... 32.12½
2 ..... 32.12½
12 ..... 32.12½
30 ..... 32.12½
12 ..... 32.12½

Julian Petr. com.—
100 ..... 19.25
100 ..... 19.25
20 ..... 19.25
5 ..... 19.25
1 ..... 19.25

L. A. Investment—
100 ..... 3.55
300 ..... 3.55
25 ..... 3.54
100 ..... 3.55
100 ..... 3.55
100 ..... 3.55
100 ..... 3.55
100 ..... 3.55

Oatman Gold—
1,000 ..... .01

Pac. L. & El. 1st pfd.—
2 ..... 99.00

Richmond Mining—
2,000 ..... .05½
1,000 (5-5) ..... .06
1,000 (5-5) ..... .06
1,000 (5-30) ..... .06
1,000 (5-30) ..... .06
1,000 ..... .06½
1,000 (5-30) ..... .06

So. Cal. Ed. com.—
40 ..... 100.50
21 ..... 100.50
10 ..... 100.50
15 ..... 100.50
5 ..... 100.50

12 ..... 100.50
2 ..... 100.50
20 ..... 100.50
5 ..... 100.25

So. Cal. Ed. 7%—
5 ..... 103.25
5 ..... 103.25

Shell Union com.—
100 ..... 17.50
20 ..... 17.62½

Transport Oil—
100 ..... 1.00

Tom Reed—
1,000 ..... .39

Telluride Mining—
1,000 ..... .15½

Union Oil Associates—
20 ..... 38.25
30 ..... 38.25

U. S. Republic—
1,000 ..... .99½
1,000 ..... .99½

United Eastern—
500 ..... .43
500 ..... .43

Informal Sales
Richmond Mining—
2,000 ..... .06

BONDS

General Pet. 7s. '31—
1,000 ..... 105.12½
68,000 W. Pr. 6s. '39—
L. A. G.&E. 7s. '31—
5,000 ..... 104.00
L. A. G.&E. 5½s. '42—
1,000 ..... 94.00
L. A. Ry. 5s. '40—
1,000 ..... 80.00
Pac. El. Ry. 5s. '42—
10,000 ..... 89.50
Pac. G. & E. 5s. '42—
2,000 ..... 93.25
So. Cal. Ed. 5s. '42—
8,000 ..... 100.00
So. Cal. Ed. 6s '44—
4,000 ..... 102.62½
Union Oil 5s. '31—
4,000 ..... 98.00
United Oil 7s. '29—
7,000 ..... 99.50

Cash Prices

CHICAGO, June 21.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.15@1.15½; No. 3 hard, 1.14@1.15. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 87½; No. 2 yellow, 89@89½. Oats, No. 2 white, 59¾@61; No. 3 white, 49¾. Rye, No. 2, 76. Barley, 77@80. Timothy seed, 5.00@7.25. Clover seed, 11.00@19.00. Lard, 10.57. Ribs, 10.00.

New York Quotations

NEW YORK, June 21.—Wheat—Spot, easy. No. 1 dark northern spring, nom., New York, lake and rail, 1.35¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., lake and rail, 1.29¾; No. 1 Manitoba dk., 1.29¾, and No. 2 mixed Durum dk., 1.22¾.

Corn—Spot, steady. No. 2 yellow, n.t.f., track, New York, domestic, all by rail, 1.07¾; No. 2 white do., 1.06¾, and No. 2 mixed do., 1.06¾.

Oats—Spot, quiet. No. 2 white, 61.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

Arrivals—Wheat, 6; barley, 1; corn, 0; oats, 2; flour, 3; bran, 3; cereals, 4; beans, 1; miscellaneous, 3; total, 20. Hay, 23.

BARLEY—100-TON LOTS

	Bid.	Asked.
December	2.05	....

Legionnaires Go to Catalina for Annual Festival

More than 1500 Legionnaires from all sections of California and their families embarked last night on the three Wilmington Transportation Company steamers and the Navy Eagle boat No. 34 for their third annual festival at Catalina. They will return tonight.

The Legionnaires were led by a band and drum corps of 120 pieces, which will perform for their pleasure today. A parade and dance were the highlights of the program last night.

Among those in the excursion party are James Collins, commander of the American Legion of the State; Daley Stafford, commander of the County Council of the Legion; Morgan Keaton, State adjutant, and a number of other Legion leaders. The Eagle boat No. 34, which arrived at Los Angeles Harbor from San Diego, carried over 140 Legionnaires to Catalina.

COURT TO HOLD BOY FOUND TIED TO BED

WILL NOT RELEASE CHILD UNTIL CASE CAN BE INVESTIGATED

A restraining order was issued yesterday by the Juvenile Court to prevent the removal of Leonard De Vries, 4 years of age, from Juvenile Hall pending a hearing of his case.

The boy was found Friday tied to his bed by a woman's silk stocking, in an apartment at 1357 Sunset Boulevard. His screams attracted the attention of Mark Rouse, landlord, who summoned the police. Policewoman Proffitt, a juvenile officer, took charge of the boy. She stated that his body showed he had been severely beaten. She also stated that the boy's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. De Vries, who had adopted him more than three years ago, had tied him to the bed while they attended an evangelical meeting.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, June 21.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 40½; standards, 39¾; extra firsts, 38½@39½; firsts, 37@38; seconds, 34@35½.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 17,648 cases.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Butter firm; receipts 10,969. Creamery higher than extras, 43@43½; creamery extras (92 score,) 42½; do., firsts (88 to 91 score,) 39@42.

Eggs, steady; receipts 22,516. Near-by hennery whites, firsts to extras, 39@41; near-by and near-by western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 31@38.

Cheese, firm; receipts 140,403. State whole milk flats held, fancy to fancy specials, 24½@26.

MRS. HALSTED RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

FUNERAL OF SOCIAL WORKER WILL BE IN ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Monroe Halsted, prominent social worker and a resident of this city for twelve years, will be conducted at St. James' Episcopal Church, Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrew's Place, at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., will officiate.

Mrs. Halsted died Friday at her home here after an illness of two years. Her husband, who died in 1917, was for many years one of Chicago's leading business men. She was a past president of the St. Paul's Cathedral Women's Auxiliary and for many years the president of the Girls' Friendly Society. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ernest K. Taylor of this city and Mrs. Frank B. Barker of Fort Wayne, Ind., and two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Henry C. Eales, Mrs. Abiel Leonard and Edwin Thompson, all of this city.

PACIFIC MEETING ON GOOD WILL TO OPEN

CONFERENCE SPONSORED BY WORLD TRADERS WILL BE AT BEACH MONDAY

Sessions of the Pacific conference on international good will will open at the Pacific Palisades Auditorium, near Santa Monica, tomorrow, to continue through Wednesday. The conference has for its purpose the establishment of a definite working program for the promotion of amity among nations and for the co-ordination of efforts of various agencies working toward this end.

Among the delegates to the conference will be Clarence H. Matson, Christopher M. Gordon, T. E. Green, Horace W. Cutler, G. W. Wade, Henry M. Robinson, Henry C. Niese, Vice-Consul of Argentina, and Kaname Wakasugi, Consul of Japan. The conference is non-political and nonsectarian and is sponsored by the World Traders of Los Angeles.

ARIZONA MINE FIRE IS UNDER CONTROL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 21.—The fire in the Arizona Commercial mine is reported under control, due to the work of the mine rescue force of the district. It is not in the main workings of the property, but in a cross-cut from the Eureka shaft, in ground that has not been mined for years, and about a quarter of a mile from the main shaft. There is a connection with the near-by Superior & Boston property, in which smoke showed the presence of the fire in the adjoining mine. No serious effects are expected and the fire has not affected the operation of the main shafts.

Favorable Crop Report Causes Drop in Wheat

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 21.—Favorable weather and crop reports from the American and Canadian Northwest with harvesting and threshing under way in the Southwest with a lack of fresh developments of a bullish character led to free selling of wheat by scattered longs, and prices dropped sharply, the close being 1¼ to 1⅝ cents lower. July corn continues tight and sold at a new high on the crop, only to react and close ¼ cent lower. September was off ⅝ cent and December 1⅝ cents lower. Oats were off ⅝ to 1¼ cents, and rye 1¼ to 1¾ cents.

Grain markets were decidedly unsettled the past week, and prices fluctuated rapidly within a wide range. Wheat lost the greater part of its upturn and gained only ¼ to ⅜ cent as compared with the previous week, while corn was up 1 to 5 cents, the latter on July. Oats were ¼ cent lower to ¾ cent higher and rye unchanged to ⅝ cent lower at the last. For the week lard gained 5 to 7½ cents, with ribs 5 cents lower to 2½ cents higher and bellies 15 cents lower.

Many scattered longs cleaned up for over the week-end in wheat and with an easier tone in Winnipeg, and a lack of fresh developments of a bullish character the decline was easily attained. July finished 113⅛ to 113, September at 114⅞ to 114¾ and December at 117⅝.

Sentiment has been somewhat less bullish for several days, and a few traders are talking bearish on account of the improvement in the conditions in the spring wheat territory. Export business at the seaboard was estimated at around 280,000 bushels, including 80,000 bushels durum and 120,000 bushels hard winter were reported taken at the gulf. Minneapolis mills were said to be outbidding exporters for cash wheat in the Southwest. Liverpool closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher.

Demand for cash corn was moderately active and prices here and to outside markets were higher. This had some effect on the July which sold up to 87½ cents, but was back to 86⅝ to 86¼ at the last. September was 85 cents and December 75⅝ cents at the close. There was some selling of July attributed on the leading bull interest. Sentiment amongst traders is becoming more bearish on the December on account of the warm weather, and the forecast suggested that another hot wave was forming. Indications are for about normal temperatures over the entire grain belt for the coming week.

Liquidation by scattered longs was on in oats with the break in other grains a factor, and the finish was about the bottom with July at 46⅝ cents. Cash demand was only fair. Crop reports on the whole were favorable.

Rye declined in sympathy with other grains and on the continued light export demand.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	$1.14⅝	$1.15⅝	$1.12⅝	$1.13¾
September	1.16⅛	1.16⅞	1.14⅛	1.14⅝
December	1.18⅝	1.19	1.17⅛	1.17⅛
Corn—				
July	.87⅛	.87⅛	.86¼	.86⅝
September	.86	.86	.84⅜	.85
December	.76⅝	.76⅝	.75½	.75¾
Oats—				
July	.48	.47¾	.46¼	.46⅛
September	.47⅛	.45⅝	.42⅝	.42½
December	.43⅝	.45⅛	.43⅝	.43⅜
Rye—				
July	.75⅛	.75	.74⅜	.75
September	.77	.77⅛	.75⅝	.75⅝
Lard—				
July	10.67½	10.65	10.62½	10.62½
September	10.90	10.95	10.90	10.90
Ribs—				
July	.....	.....	.....	9.90
September	.....	9.90	9.87½	9.87½

Stock and Bond Prices Advance; Money Is Easy

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 21.—Easy money rates, which now are at the lowest level in several years, continued to furnish the basis for a further advance in stock and bond prices during the past week. The upward movement in both markets was interrupted at times by profit-taking, while short selling was again in evidence in the stock market, particularly in stocks of companies which have been adversely affected by unfavorable trade conditions.

Bond trading was unusually active with the foreign issues recording the best gains. The purchase of large blocks of railroad bonds from the United States government by local bankers gives an indication of the new fields being sought out for the employment of idle funds. Call money ruled at 2 per cent all week with "outside loans" reported as low as 1½. Most time money was quoted as low as 3½ per cent.

A sensational advance in wheat prices followed the publication of the government report, reduced crop estimates and unfavorable reports concerning the Canadian crop outlook. The closing up activity on the stock market resulted in a number of speculators temporarily shifting their operations to the wheat market. Oil-crop cotton reacted slightly while new-crop prices were relatively unchanged. Sugar was steady on active trading.

Except for a slight advance in sterling exchange, which closed around 4.83, foreign exchange rates showed only nominal changes in light trading. South American rates were firm on renewed buying.

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.]

BOSTON, June 21.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
Adventure	30	31	New Arcadian	70	100
Ariz. Com.	8	8½	New Cornelia	17½	18
Bing. Mines	14	15	N. Butte	3¾	4
Cal. & A.	43½	46½	Old Dom.	17	18
Cal. & H.	14½	14½	Osce

...3,873,539.07"
...nd a Smile
...ell Earned

...I get a wonderful kick out ...his particular figure, as it ...resents the asset side of our ...st statement sheet.

...can't help but turn the old ...ndar of memories back ... one year ago, folks, when ... now wonderful "Julian ...oleum Corporation" was ... an idea, and so many idle ...res on paper. What this ...nization will be in one ...e year, with the same fast ...duled outlined, I will leave ...our very best imagination ...stand on your judgment.

..."$8,873,539.07" —Quite a ...sum of do-re-me when you ...ider the "financial earning ...er" of this amount "prop- ...invested, as we have in the ...usiness," you can begin to ...reciate the real financial ...ngth back of your "JULIAN ...E STOCK."

...is possible you might be ... to snap onto a few odd ...es of "JULIAN PETE" on ...market and if you can, my ...ere advice is to "snap ...py."

...C. Julian
...320 Loew's Building
...phone MEtropolitan 6730
Los Angeles, Cal.

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...Trinity 6931

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Gage No. 1 well which is being drilled by the Oakridge Oil Company in the Bandini district, northwest of Santa Fe Springs, has picked up an oil sand at a depth corresponding with the sand in the Rossi well of the same company, according to field reports. Officials of the company refuse to comment on the reports, either to deny or confirm the showing.

The Rossi well found an oil sand at a depth of about 4600 feet which is said to give every indication of being productive. About eighty feet of the formation was penetrated, but repeated attempts to shut off the water have failed, and the well is now standing cemented.

At one time the prospects for getting a producer there were considered so bright that the Oakridge built tanks to take care of the production. All hope has not been surrendered, and it was learned yesterday that the company plans to redrill the well from about 4000 feet. The last two or three attempts to cement off the water were handicapped by the total loss of circulation, it is said.

Operators conversant with the Rossi situation assert that conditions in this well are analogous to conditions in the Union Oil Company's Rosecrans No. 1, in the Rosecrans area, where thirteen cement jobs have failed. The oil-bearing formation is undoubtedly present in the Bandini section, according to these men, who assert that the water trouble is all that has held back the discovery of the field.

To Make Test

The Shell company is reaming to set casing at 5241 feet in its Hellman No. 1 well in the Dominguez field, it is officially reported. A good core was taken from the hole at this depth, and it is to be tested, although it is said that the company has small hope of getting a good well.

The finding of the sand at 5200 feet in the Shell-Hellman No. 1, and the discovery at 4200 feet, 1000 feet shallower in the Union-Hellman No. 3 only a few hundred feet to the south, is believed to vindicate the theory that two sands exist in the Dominguez field. The upper sand from which the Callenden and Reyes wells are producing is believed to end somewhere near the northern line of the Union Oil Company's Callender and Hellman leases, while the lower sand continues farther north. The fact that the General Petroleum Corporation has been unable to get profitable production in the northern area is believed to indicate that the lower sand extends only a short distance farther than the upper, and therefore is productive only in the southern portion, where it has not yet been tested.

Down 3800 Feet

The Loomis Community wildcat well which is being drilled east of Bell by the Shell company is drilling ahead at 3800 feet, according to official reports. Shell officials deny that there have been any showings in the well except for gas indications at around 3000 feet.

Calwin Fishing

The Calwin Oil Company is fishing for tools lost in its wildcat well in the Eagle Rock district, according to officials of the company. The well caved in last week as it was being bailed for a production test.

Ivey Visits England

Leonard Ivey, secretary of the St. Helens Petroleum Company, has left Los Angeles for a visit to London, it is reported. Mr. Ivey is a son of William Ivey, a director of the company which is an English organization, with headquarters in London.

Ridcut Test Near

The Petroleum Midway Company expects to have its four wells in the Ridcout Heights area deep enough to expect showings in three or four weeks, it is reported. The wells range in depth from 3000 to 3644 feet, and easier drilling is expected from now on, it is said. Showings are expected at around 4200 feet, the depth where the Whitley No. 6 found the deep sand last December 24.

Cementing Vosburgh

According to reports from Arcadia yesterday the Vosburgh Oil Corporation has just set a water string consisting of 3300 feet of eight-and-one-quarter-inch casing in its Vosburgh No. 1, a wildcat well drilling two miles south of Arcadia at the intersection of Santa Anita Drive and Azusa Road.

It is the intention of the company to utilize twenty tons of cement in securing a water shut off in this well which has already been excellently protected by the setting of a fifteen-inch conductor string and a twelve-and-one-half-inch protective string. The casing precautions which have been taken by the Vosburgh Oil Corporation are the result of various heavy pressure gas zones that have already been passed through. Showings of oil have been found in the well, which has reached a depth of 3344 feet.

The company will allow the well to stand cemented for a period of ten days. The company owns 140 acres of land in that area.

Down 4000 Feet

The Miller & Lux wildcat well of the Petroleum Midway Company in the Sargent district, eighty miles south of San Francisco, is drilling ahead at 4000 feet, according to official reports.

Considerable gas showings were found at about 2000 feet, but since that time indications have been negligible, it is asserted, although definite showings were expected at much less than the present depth.

Rosecrans No. 2 Starts

The Union Oil Company yesterday started drilling its Rosecrans No. 2 300 feet west of Rosecrans No. 1 in the Rosecrans field. Location has been staked for Rosecrans No. 3, and it is reported that the work of building the derricks will be started immediately.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, June 21.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
62½	73½	6	Adams Express	300	75	75	77½	77½	+3
13½	7½	....	Advance Rumely	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
41½	30½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39	....
10½	8½	....	Ajax Rubber	200	9¼	9	9¼	9	+ ⅛
1½	⅝	....	Alaska Gold	....	....	....	....	½	....
1½	¾	....	Alaska Juneau	....	....	....	....	1¼	....
24½	20	....	Allied Chemical	500	22½	22½	22½	22	— ⅛
50½	41½	4	Allis Chalmers	....	48½	48½	48½	48½	....
17	9½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	93½	....
....	7¾	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	....	....	....	....	7¼	....
48½	19¾	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	39	....
49½	38	....	American Beet Sugar	....	....	....	....	39	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	93	+ ½
23½	22½	....	American Beach Magneto	100	23	23	23	23½	+ ½
118½	107½	9	American Can	3,100	108¾	108½	109	108¾	+ ½
120	113½	12	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	114	+ ½
122½	117½	7	American Car & Foundry	100	123½	123¼	123¾	123¾	....
39½	14½	....	American Chicle	500	17	17	17	18¾	+ ½
....	....	....	American Cotton Oil Com.	....	....	....	....	75	....
6¾	4¾	....	American Druz	....	....	....	....	4¾	+ ⅛
105½	88	6	American Express	400	93	94	95	94	+ ⅛
13¾	7½	....	American Hide & Leather	....	....	....	....	8½	....
85	80½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	80½	....
90	88	7	American Ice	600	92	91½	92	91½	+ ⅛
23½	17½	....	American Int'l Corporation	....	....	....	....	21½	....
23½	19½	....	American La France	....	....	....	....	19¾	+ ⅛
27½	11	....	American Linseed	....	....	....	....	11½	....
45	31	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	31	....
79¾	70½	6	American Locomotive	400	73½	73½	73½	73	— ½
129	119½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	119½	....
49½	40½	4	American Metal	....	....	....	....	40½	....
107½	94½	4	American Radiator	400	102	102	102½	102	— ½
7½	3½	.50	American Safety Razor	....	....	....	....	3½	....
19½	11½	....	American Ship & Com.	....	....	....	....	12¾	....
63½	57½	....	American Smelt. & Refg.	600	64½	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
100	90	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	97	....
39½	23½	3	American Steel Foundry	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	35	....
49½	42½	....	American Sugar Refining	....	....	....	....	43¾	— ⅛
99½	82½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	83	....
19½	12	....	American Sumatra Tobacco	....	....	....	....	12	— ⅛
158½	123	8	American Tel. & Tel.	1,700	121½	121¾	121½	121¾	— ⅛
157	130½	12	American Tobacco	700	140½	145	146½	148	— ⅛
153	135½	12	Do. Class B	400	141½	141½	141½	141	— ⅛
80½	60	....	American Water Works	300	66¾	64¾	64¾	64½	— ⅛
100½	79	7	American Woolen	....	....	....	....	81½	....
79½	62	7	Do. pfd	1,000	78½	78½	77½	78¾	....
102½	97½	7	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	....	....	....	....	98¾	....
4	1½	....	Amoskeag	....	....	....	....	2	....
10½	7½	....	American Zinc	....	....	....	....	7½	— ⅛
34½	24½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	25	— ⅛
24½	23½	....	Anaconda Copper	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25½	— ⅛
24½	23½	....	Associated Oil	200	29½	29½	29¾	29½	— ⅛
102½	87½	8	Atchison	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
107	96	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	102½	....
121½	112	7	Atlantic Coast Line	400	120½	120½	121	120½	....
19	10½	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	300	17½	17½	17¾	17½	+ ⅛
15	11	....	Austin Nichols	....	....	....	....	11	....
8¾	5½	....	Auto Knitting	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
131	104½	7	Baldwin Locomotive	1,800	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	....
121½	111	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	111	....
69½	52½	3	Baltimore & Ohio	800	57	57	57¼	57	— ⅛
59½	38	4	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	47	....
62½	47½	5	Barnsdall Corp. A	3,300	17¾	17¾	18½	17¾	+ ⅛
82	60½	7	Bethlehem Steel	700	67¾	67¾	68¾	67¾	+ ⅛
109½	100	7	Do. 7% pfd	100	102	102	102	102	— ½
104½	96	7	Do. 8% pfd	700	104½	104½	104½	102	— 2
7½	4	....	Booth Fisheries	....	....	....	....	4	....
19½	13½	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	....	....	....	....	13½	....
62½	48½	6	Do. pfd	3,000	58½	58½	59	58½	....
8½	4½	....	Bulte Copper & Zinc	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
24	14	....	Butte & Superior	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
23½	17½	....	Butterick	....	....	....	....	14	....
4	2	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	....
25½	20½	8	California Packing	....	....	....	....	21½	....
28½	22½	1½	California Petroleum	1,500	21¾	21¾	22¾	22¼	....
107	96	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	94	....
5½	3½	....	Calumet & Arizona	....	....	....	....	3½	....
48½	40½	3	Calumet & Hecla	....	....	....	....	40	....
19½	15½	10	Canadian Pacific	500	147½	146¾	147½	146½	— ⅛
17½	9½	....	Central Leather	....	....	....	....	12	....
90½	70½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	70	....
49½	39½	4	Cerro de Pasco	300	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	....
54½	39½	....	Certain-Teed Products	300	45	45	46	45	....
49½	42½	....	Chandler Motors	....	....	....	....	44	....
77½	67½	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,900	81	80½	81½	81½	....
37	21½	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	700	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
51½	40	....	Do. pfd	700	43¾	43¾	44	43½	....
9¾	4½	....	Chicago Great Western	....	....	....	....	4½	....
13½	10	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	10	....
18½	13½	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	1,700	13	13	13½	13½	....
30½	22	....	Do. pfd	2,800	23½	23½	23¾	23½	....
103½	100	7	Chicago & Northwestern	300	94½	94½	95	94½	....
104½	91½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	104	....
66¾	35	3	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	....	....	....	....	35	....
27½	21½	....	Cincinnati	200	41½	41	41½	40¾	....
69½	47½	2	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	1,000	39	39	39¾	39¾	....
89½	74½	7	Do. 7% pfd	....	....	....	....	74½	....
97½	84½	6	Do. 6% pfd	....	....	....	....	84½	....
28½	25½	2½	Chile Copper	300	28	28	28	28	....
29½	15	....	Chino Copper	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
114	102	8	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	110	....
73½	64½	5	Chicago, Peabody	....	....	....	....	65	....
77½	61	7	Coca Cola	1,700	76	73¾	76½	74½	+ ⅛
42¾	34½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	5,700	44½	44½	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
74½	60½	....	Colorado & Southern	....	....	....	....	60½	....
8	3	4	Commercial Credit	1,200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
38	33	2.50	Columbia Gas	1,200	36	37½	38	38	....
6	5	.30	Continental Motors	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	....
22½	11½	....	Consolidated Cigars	....	....	....	....	12	....
67½	60½	5	Consolidated Gas	1,700	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	....
8	2¾	....	Consolidated Textile	....	....	....	....	3	....
60	45½	4	Continental Can	2,200	49¾	49¾	50	49¾	....
....	....	....	Corn Products Refining	2,800	34½	34½	34½	34½	....
39½	34½	4	Cosden & Co.	2,800	34½	34½	34½	34½	....
71½	39½	4	Crucible Steel	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	....
22	10½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	10½	....
19	11½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	....	....	....	....	12	....
71½	53½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	53½	....
38½	29½	3	Cuba-American Sugar	700	29½	29½	29½	29½	....
39½	25½	3	Daniel Boone	2,800	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
89½	51½	3	Davison Chemical	600	45	47¾	48¾	47¾	....
112¾	104½	9	Delaware & Hudson	....	....	....	....	107	....
134	118½	8	D. L. & Western	800	123¾	123½	124	123½	....
14½	11½	2	Dome Mines	....	....	....	....	12¾	....
141½	114½	9	Dupont	....	....	....	....	114	....
112½	104½	5	Eastman Kodak	....	....	....	....	120½	....
51½	39½	3	Electric Storage Battery	....	....	....	....	39½	....
67½	55½	5	Endicott-Johnson	....	....	....	....	55	....
39½	30½	....	Erie	4,100	29½	29½	29½	29½	....
35½	28½	....	Do. 1st pfd	700	32½	32½	32½	32½	....
39½	25½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	700	32½	32	32½	32½	....
75½	61	3	Fairbanks Morse	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	....
50½	44½	3	Fleischmann	....	....	....	....	75	....
13	3½	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
47½	41½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	41½	....
222½	163	10	Fisher Body	....	....	....	....	163	....
19½	9½	....	Fisk Rubber	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	....
13½	8	....	Freeport Texas	....	....	....	....	9	....
158½	123	....	General Asphalt	2,100	41½	40½	41¾	40¾	....
87½	83½	6	General Cigars	700	87	87	87	87	....
231½	193½	8	General Electric	3,400	232	232	234½	232½	....
19½	13½	1.20	General Motors	600	13½	13	13¾	13½	....
91	81	6	Do. stock 6s	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	....
37	28½	....	Gold Dust	....	....	....	....	28½	....
28½	18	....	Goodrich Co.	300	18	18	18	18	....
19½	9½	....	Goodyear pfd	300	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
15½	9½	....	Graham	....	....	....	....	14	....
17½	13½	....	Granby Cons.	....	....	....	....	13	....
59½	53½	5	Great Northern pfd	....	....	....	....	53	....
31½	27	3	Great Northern Ore	400	27	27	27	27	....
146½	125½	8	Greene Cananea	....	....	....	....	125½	....
50	42	3	General Petroleum	600	42	42	42½	42½	....
89½	65½	5	Gulf States Steel	....	....	....	....	65½	....
35½	25	3	Hayes Wheel	200	34½	34½	34½	34½	....
82½	61	....	Houston Oil	1,600	66	66	66¾	66	....
29¾	23	3	Hudson Motors	1,500	23	23	23¾	23	....
11½	7½	....	Hupp Motors	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	....
109½	100½	7	Illinois Central	100	100½	100½	100½	100	....
3½	¾	....	Indiahoma Refining	....	....	....	....	¾	....
27¾	20½	....	Inspiration Cons.	....	....	....	....	20½	....
23	12½	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	300	23	23	23½	23	....
104	85	6	Int'l Business Machine	700	97¼	96¼	97¾	96½	— ¼
3½	½	....	Inter. Agricultural Corp.	....	....	....	....	1	....
44½	40¾	4	Int'l Cement	800	43½	43½	43½	43	— ⅛
27¾	22	2	Inter. Combustion Engine.	300	23	22¾	23	22½	+ ⅛
67½	78	5	Inter. Harvester	....	....	....	....	85½	....
108	108	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	107	— ½
9½	6¾	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½	....
38½	29¾	....	Do. pfd	2,000	34¾	34½	35	34½	+ ⅛
15	12	....	International Nickel	2,600	15	15	15¼	14½	+ ⅛
45¾	34½	....	International Paper	1,800	40½	40½	41¾	40¾	+ ⅛
67	42½	6	Do. Diamond pfd.	....	....	....	....	47½	....
16½	12¾	2	Invincible Oil	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
57½	39½	8	Iron Products Corp.	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
23½	17	....	Jewel Tea	....	....	....	....	17	....
27½	18½	....	Kelly Springfield	....	....	....	....	18½	....
21¾	17¾	....	Kansas City Southern	200	20	20	20¼	20¼	....
53½	51½	4	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	51½	....
1	½	....	Kayser & Co.	....	....	....	....	½	....
38½	29½	....	Kelly-Springfield	....	....	....	....	29½	....
35	12½	....	Kennecott Copper	1,300	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
38½	34½	5	Keystone	400	36½	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
500	780½	6	Kresge	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
86½	79	7	Laclede Gas	....	....	....	....	382	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	100	80½	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
....	....	....	Lee Rubber	....	....	....	....	9½	....
72½	39½	....	Lehigh Valley	2,500	43½	43½	44½	44	+ ⅛
68½	37	4	Lima Locomotive	....	....	....	....	36	— ⅛
37½	27	....	Lone Wilm Stevolt	....	....	....	....	27	....
93½	67½	....	Louisville & Nashville	200	84	84	84	83½	....
18	13½	2	Loew's Inc.	....	....	....	....	13½	....
4¾	3½	....	Loft Inc.	....	....	....	....	3½	— ⅛
54	50	....	Ligett & Myers (new)	600	54½	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
117½	113½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	113	+ ½
39½	34½	3	Lorillard (P.) (new)	....	....	....	....	35½	— ⅛
111	102	7	Mackay Co.	....	....	....	....	102½	— ½
86½	75½	7	Mack Trucks	700	84½	84½	85½	84½	+ ½
31½	18	....	Mallinson & Co.	300	22¾	22¾	23	22	....
59½	42	....	Manati Sugar	....	....	....	....	42	....
39½	30½	4	Manhattan Railway Guar.	....	....	....	....	32	+ ½
13½	6¾	....	Market Street Railway	....	....	....	....	6¾	....
40½	22	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	22	— ½
71½	40½	....	Do. prior pfd.	....	....	....	....	40½	+ ½
37½	29¾	....	Marmon	1,300	27½	27½	28½	27½	+ ½
42	29	....	Marland Oil	800	30½	30¼	31½	31	+ ½
37½	25¼	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	....	....	....	....	25¾	....
38¾	28	....	Maxwell Motors A.	800	29½	28	29½	28¾	....
16	10½	....	Maxwell Motors B.	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
90	82½	....	May Stores	200	89	89	89	88½	— ½
18½	15½	1	Mexican Pur. Mines	....	....	....	....	15½	— ⅛
30½	27½	....	Magma Copper	400	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
34½	13½	2	Mexican Seaboard Oil	1,500	30½	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
....	....	....	Niagara Steel	....	....	....	....	28½	+ ⅛
54	20½	2	Miami	....	....	....	....	20½	+ ⅛
6¾	3½	....	Middle States Oil	300	3	3	3	3¼	....
4	1¾	....	Minn. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	1¾	....
40	28¼	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	....	....	....	....	31	....
9½	6¾	1	Mother Lode	200	7	7	7	6¾	....
19½	10¾	....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	1,200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
27½	23	....	Do. pfd	2,500	26	26	26¼	26	+ ⅛
12½	9¼	....	Missouri Pacific	200	10½	10½	10½	10	+ ⅛
....	....	....	Do. pfd	1,200	47	47	47½	47	....
65	51½	4	Montana Power	1,200	57	57	57½	57	+ ⅛
27½	23½	....	Montgomery Ward	9,200	25	25½	26¾	25½	+ ⅛
27½	19½	3	Moon Motors	....	....	....	....	19¾	....
104½	97½	8	Nash Motors	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
10½	7¾	....	National Acme	....	....	....	....	8¾	+ ⅛
54½	50½	3	National Biscuit	200	54	54	54	53½	+ ½
72½	60½	3	National Supply Co.	200	59½	59½	59½	58	....
44¾	24½	....	National Enameling	....	....	....	....	25	....
116	112½	7	National Lead	800	145¾	145¾	147	146	+ ⅛
115	113½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	113	....
14½	11¾	....	Nevada Consolidated	300	13	13	13	13	....
137¾	98½	7	New Orleans Tex. & Mex.	300	99¾	99¾	100½	100½	+ ½
49½	39½	4	New York Air Brake	300	42	42	42½	42½	+ ⅛
107½	89¾	7	New York Central	1,100	104¾	104¾	105	104¾	+ ⅛
79½	73½	6	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	400	88	88	88½	88	+ ⅛
....	....	....	Do. 1st pfd	200	86½	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅛
21	14½	....	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	1,800	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
19½	10½	2	N. Y., Ontario & Western	5,300	18½	18½	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
13½	10½	2	Norfolk & Western	1,600	119½	119	119½	119½	....
23	22	3	North American	300	23½	23½	23½	23½	....
55½	47½	3	Northern Pacific	700	55½	55½	56	55¾	— ⅛
29½	8½	....	Nova Scotia Steel	....	....	....	....	8	....
6	5¾	....	Ontario Silver	....	....	....	....	6	....
20½	18	1½	Orpheum Circuit	....	....	....	....	18½	— ⅛
11½	7½	....	Otis Steel	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
47	41½	3	Owens Bottle	300	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
1½	⅝	....	Pacific Development	....	....	....	....	⅝	....
99½	90½	....	Pacific Gas & Electric	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	....
13½	10	1.20	Packard Motors	200	10½	10½	10½	10¾	— ⅛
58½	43	3	Pacific Oil	3,300	47½	47½	48½	48	+ ⅛
61½	44½	4	Pan-American Petroleum	700	52	51½	52½	51½	+ ⅛
46½	42½	3	Do. Class B	3,300	50½	50	50½	50½	+ ⅛
47½	37½	3	Panhandle Producing	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	....
46½	42½	3	Pennsylvania	....	....	....	....	44½	....
9½	7½	2	People's Gas	....	....	....	....	7½	....
73½	71½	5	Pere Marquette	....	....	....	....	71½	— ⅛
....	....	....	Do. prior pfd	....	....	....	....	74	....
50½	47½	4	Do. pfd

SACRED DRAMA SUCCESS SEEN

Greater Attendance Forecast for Pilgrimage Play

Seats on Sale Tomorrow at Barker Brothers Office

Cast Same But for Changes in Few Major Roles

With Monday evening, July 7, being announced as the opening date for the fifth annual season of the Pilgrimage Play, Life of the Christ, the indications are that this season the sacred drama will be marked by greater attendance than ever before.

Seats for the opening week will go on sale tomorrow morning at the main office, Barker Brothers, 716 South Broadway, and with the play limited to a short season it is urged that those wishing to witness this world-old story as told in drama form make their reservations early.

Insofar as possible the cast, numbering about 150, will remain the same as last year with but few changes in the major roles.

Henry Herbert will again assume the Christ role and Florence Stone, who so dramatically played the role of Mary Magdalene in the initial presentation of the play, will again portray that difficult character.

TWO SCENES ADDED

William Raymond will be cast as John the Beloved; H. Ellis Reed, who last season enacted the role of John the Baptist, will play the part of Peter; Victor Jory will this year assume the character of John the Baptist; Reginald Pool, Judas; Tom Miller, Matthew; Carl Breckner, James; Joe North, Philip; D. Rudyar, Thaddeus; Alfred Aldridge, the leper; Lee Shumway, the man possessed; Harold Matthews, Andrew; Arthur Kachel, Pilate; Charles Smiley, Caiaphas; Joe McManus, Pandira; Gloria Rollins, the Woman of Samaria; Boyd Irwin, pharisee; Jeffrey Williams, the old shepherd; Wharton James, the blind man.

Added interest is given the play this year by the introduction of two new scenes featuring the wedding feast at Cana and the scene in the upper chamber following the Resurrection, this latter scene having been embodied in the production during its first season's presentation.

The picturesque canyon at the junction of Highland and Cahuenga avenue forms the setting for this beautiful sacred drama of the scriptures surrounding the life of our Savior.

PLAN EXCURSIONS

Since this drama, was first presented four years ago, it has been the Mecca of thousands of visitors, while the local folk have again and again gone to revel in the beauty of the play.

Several excursions are scheduled for the opening week of the play and a number of special parties are making reservations for the opening week. Long Beach, one of the near-by cities to send delegations several times during each season, has arranged for a special excursion for the opening week as has Whittier and Pasadena, each under the respective Chamber of Commerce organizations.

Those who have seen the Pilgrimage Play during former presentations will find in this year's production a more beautiful form than ever before.

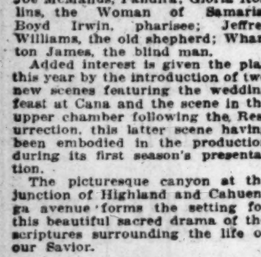
POSTMEN PLAN PICNIC

Letter Carriers to Have Benefit Celebration July 4

With a program including everything from a Spanish barbecue to fireworks, the Angel City branch of the Letter Carriers' Association will have a benefit picnic at Echo Park on the Fourth of July.

The benefit is for the Letter Carriers' Band, but the occasion, according to the carriers, is for everybody, and the public is invited.

Jose Romero, chef, has been hired to prepare an old-fashioned Spanish barbecue, and this will be served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.



You can be free from **Eczema!**

WEIRD, creeping, annoying sensations—scratch—scratch—scratch—eczema and other skin eruptions, spoiling your complexion—causing you uncalled for embarrassment—anguish—ruling your temper. All because of impurities that are rampant in your system—because your red blood cells are dormant.

S. S. S. clears up skin eruptions through its power of cleansing the blood. Herbs and barks, carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned, which make up the ingredients in S. S. S. are the most feared and dreaded enemies of skin disorders. Eczema, pimples, boils, blackheads and other skin diseases pack up and leave the system when S. S. S. sends new rich blood coursing through your veins.

Have a general house cleaning for your system. Let S. S. S. rid you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condition. Skin disorders are nothing more than billboards announcing that the system is "off color." S. S. S. is sold by the leading drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan

The lessons of the first quarter brought before us the great men of Israel from Abraham to Solomon.

Several of these were so majestic that the second quarter could hardly equal them in interest.

Abraham, Moses, Joshua, Samuel, David and Solomon stand out in bold relief against the characters of the heathen world.

But a review of the lessons of the second quarter brings to memory another group, the like of which cannot be found outside the Bible.

Elijah, Elisha, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Nehemiah—another half dozen—are stars whose luster is not diminished by the years.

There are others during the quarter, like Rehoboam, who teach us what to avoid.

He was a haughty son; his father was wise and wealthy and Rehoboam inherited all of Solomon's faults without any of his virtues.

His environment, during the latter years of his father's life, was not calculated to fit him for the throne; even a good environment could hardly have saved him from his evil tendencies. His arrogance caused the kingdom to be divided.

He sinned greatly and sorely answered for it.

PARTS WELL PLAYED

Amos and Hosea were among the minor prophets, but they played well their parts; the former denouncing wrongdoing with a vehemence never surpassed, and the latter pleading for righteousness with an eloquence seldom equaled.

Amos would find much in the world today to stir him to the utterance of words of warning; there are many who are "at ease in Zion;" who "lie upon beds of ivory and stretch themselves upon their couches;" who "eat the lambs out of the flock and the calves out of the midst of the stall;" who "sing idle songs to the sound of the viol;" and "drink wine in bowls."

We have reviewed during the quarter the exile of Israel and the sins that brought upon the Jews the wrath of the Almighty and the punishment which they deserved.

We have studied the record of Athaliah, a woman who rivaled the wicked Jezebel in evil ambitions and in heartlessness, and have seen how the Lord could save a servant whom He needed from the machinations of one as cunning and as cruel as she.

FASCINATING BOLDNESS

We have learned, also, of the generosity of the Persian King, Cyrus; of the great work entrusted to Zerubbabel, the rebuilding of the temple; and we have enumerated together the reforms accomplished under Ezra and Nehemiah.

I have selected the six characters mentioned above, Elijah to Nehemiah, as outstanding figures in the second quarter's lessons, that we may take a parting glance at them before turning to the New Testament.

Elijah fascinates by his boldness and by his uncompromising challenge to evil doers.

His achievements were big and the results of his work far reaching.

He confronted Ahab, an apostate King, and rebuked him at the risk of his own life.

He was the hero in the world's greatest prayer test, and he used Naboth's vineyard to teach a most impressive lesson on covetousness.

He drew the line between the worship of God and the worship of Baal and anathemized the coward who attempted to occupy ground between right and wrong.

DRAWING THE LINE

As it is our purpose to draw from the Bible texts studied, lessons that will be useful to us in our everyday life, we cannot overlook the fact that the drawing of lines is imperatively needed today.

Every great reform — religious, social, economic, and political—begins with the raising of a standard and the drawing of a line between those who are for it and those who are against it.

The greater Pizzaro drew a line in the sand with a sword and invited his mutinous followers to decide whether they would share the risks of adventure with him or return to their homes.

In every decisive conflict, convention or conference, the process is repeated, with the same result—namely, success to the righteous side of the issue.

In parliamentary bodies, the roll call draws the line and, as an instrument of torture to the cowardly it is not surpassed by the thumb-screw and the rack.

To the dodging politician, there is nothing more terrifying than a roll call, and nothing more necessary for the protection of the public.

KINDNESS THAT RETURNS

Elisha is scarcely second to Elijah in the impression that he has made upon the thought of the world.

It was Elisha who received with modesty and wore with dignity the mantle of Elijah, and it was Elisha, who, drawing back the veil, made visible to his affrighted servant the invincible hosts that form the ever-ready reserves which assure victory to every righteous cause.

It was Elisha, too, who proved the value of bread cast upon the water. The kindness shown by the Shunammite woman to the man of God returned in a double blessing—the gift of a son in her old age and the restoring of that son from death to life.

He gave immortal fame to Naaman, master of the hosts of the Syrian king, a man who was great in the sight of his master, honorable in his rank, and a mighty man of valor—but a leper. In the striking contrast which he draws, we see how an incurable disease can overcome all the adjectives that embody praise.

Elisha's modest demeanor showed the emptiness of royal pomp and display. He treated his distinguished visitor as he would an ordinary sufferer and bade him dip seven times in Jordan and be healed.

ISAIAH'S WONDERFUL VISION

Then we had a chapter from the life of the great prophet, Isaiah, whose lips, touched with a coal from the altar, pictured the coming of One who was to be both the Messiah and the Prince of Peace.

We have seen how, rising above an environment crimsoned with the blood of constant wars, Isaiah could behold a far distant day when the Christ would make atonement for man's sins, restore his alien estate, bring peace to every willing heart, and usher in the day of universal and perpetual good will among men.

An examination of the career of Jeremiah has shown us how one called of God can perform with fidelity the unpleasant duty of rebuking sin, enduring reproach that he might save his fellows from the punishments that follow wrong doing.

Jeremiah's words read like a dirge, but they were not more solemn than the punishment that came as he predicted.

EZEKIEL'S CHEERFUL WORDS

Ezekiel broke in upon us like the sun after a storm, or as an angel of mercy gathering up the wounded from the battlefield. His ministrations were as balm, and his cheering words restored hope and confidence.

Nehemiah showed how merit, built upon sincere devotion, could win a captive a high position in a royal household. And yet he was willing to leave his place as the cupbearer of a king to help suffering members of his race and to rebuild the wall of the sacred city.

He proved himself to be a really great man—great in his conception of duty, and effective in the carrying out of large plans for the people's welfare.

He put an end to the desecration of the Sabbath and restored respect for the Lord's Day.

He confronted the profiteers of his day with a powerful indictment and his persuasion proved more potent than the penalties which we prescribe by law.

He measured up to the high requirements of the task imposed upon him and gave a fitting conclusion to the studies of the quarter.

It is a wholesome record of wickedness punished and righteous triumphant, of towering achievements built upon faith in God and obedience to His word, of mighty men through whom the goodness of God flowed out to the world.

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PARIS DAY BY DAY

Seen and Heard

BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger]

PARIS, June 21.—At all times Paris offers in its odd corners fascinating glimpses of a picturesque past. But the practical American is always asking: "What is that pile of stone worth in dollars and cents?"

Perhaps it was this everlasting question that prompted the municipal authorities to fix values. After a two-year struggle with the problem, officials have completed a detailed inventory of municipal property.

It is a monumental work, filling several volumes, and includes public buildings, parks, gardens, works of art and even pieces of furniture.

For instance, the Hotel de Ville, the splendid modern building in the style of the French Renaissance, adorned with statues of eminent Frenchmen, which has been standing for half a century on the Rue de Rivoli, has been elected by the experts as the most valuable structure in Paris. It has been valued at approximately $20,000,000.

The Hotel de Ville is the seat of the local government and corresponds to the City Hall of any American city.

The Petit Palais, or Palais des Beaux Arts de la Ville de Paris, situated in the Champs Elysees near the Alexander III bridge over the Seine, contains the art collections of the city, acquired either by purchase at the yearly salons or by donation. Its value is placed at nearly $1,000,000. It was erected for the Paris Exposition of 1900.

The La Villette slaughter houses in the Eastern District, which have the fancy name of Abattoirs de la Villette, have been appraised at $2,000,000.

The Halles Centrales, or Central Markets, a collection of ten iron pavilions at the end of the Rue du Pont Neuf, called by Zola "le ventre de Paris," have been computed to be worth $3,000,000.

The Church of La Trinite in the square of the same name, with its fountain figures of Faith, Hope and Charity, which has been in a state of repair ever since I first came to Paris, is worth only $300,000.

The Parc Monceau, a charming little open space of 217 acres to the north of the Champs Elysees, in which Woodrow Wilson walked daily during his memorable stay here, has a cash value of $1,500,000.

In addition, the city owns furniture and works of art worth $20,000,000.

In the Rue des Italiens this morning we met Louis Sherry, the New York restaurateur. He complained of his health being poor. His step was feeble, but his smile cheerful and reminiscent of old Fifth-avenue days.

Marie Dressler is here as lively as a cricket. She was in the company of Mrs. Dudley Field Malone. Her complaint is that when the relatives of most of her friends pass on they leave legacies of strings of pearls, while a death in her own family always means another group of dependents.

John Anderson, the Detroit lawyer, has been here for a few weeks with his daughter on a holiday. Before leaving the Hotel Plaza Athenee for the boat Mr. Anderson talked with friends of his most important client—Henry Ford. It is too good a story to let remain hidden.

As reported, Mr. Anderson drew up the incorporation papers of the original Ford Company. His fee was $1000. Instead of receiving cash he took shares for that amount at par value in the new company. His faith in Mr. Ford was unbounded.

When Mr. Anderson got out of the company, along with Senator Couzens, a few years ago, his share, paid off by Mr. Ford, was $13,000,000. He can afford (a good pun) an occasional trip to Europe.

Former Representative William Astor Chanler is living in deep retirement in Paris. He told us this morning that he was writing books. He owns some promising race horses, although he never attends the races. Every now and then he wins a big purse with "an outsider," a horse not believed to have a chance.

In Paris Mr. Chanler is considered the highest type of an American gentleman, and he belongs to the great clubs which no other American belongs to except the Ambassador, whose connection is official.

The Jockey Club is the hardest club in France to get into, and occasionally there is an American who comes up, and the decision is always left by the French to Mr. Chanler.

It is positively a delight to encounter in Paris the genial personality of Pierre Cartier, head of the jewelry firm of that name. He branched out into the United States about twenty years ago when his father and nobody in the firm believed in America. He permitted his two brothers, Jacques and Louis, to have the two good jobs, in London and Paris respectively, and contented himself with New York.

Then he took a trip all over the United States, and in the Mid-West met a charming young woman whom he married. Today he is the most Americanized Frenchman on earth, and his brothers declare that he speaks French with an accent. He is now the head of the firm, and New York is its real headquarters.

Scarfs are playing a conspicuous part in the new summer, but their latest form bears no resemblance to the gay little handkerchief that started the craze. The new scarf very often is entirely black upon one side. It is wound around the throat and allowed to fall back to the very hem of the dress. It is being adapted to the filmsiest of frocks.

Another new mode that is popular is the use of two contrasting materials for walking dresses, the plainer forming the back and the brighter being used for the front—a sort of modified directoire effect.

Lon Chaney, the American cinema actor, through the medium of his role Quasimodo, the hunchback of Notre Dame, in the American motion picture, "Notre Dame de Paris," has attained a fame among Paris cinema audiences only shared with Charley Chaplin and Pearl White. The film is showing here at half the admission price in New York, with full orchestra and a chorus.

Paris is becoming accustomed to Edouard Herriot, the permanent Mayor of Lyons. He is frequently seen in a reflective mood standing in the Place Maurice Barres, opposite Voisin's restaurant off the Rue St. Honore. An aunt of the great leader of the Left was a member of the Barres household, and to Barres Herriot ascribes much of his success in politics. In a sense the deceased novelist was his political godfather.

In Lyons, Herriot and his wife devote considerable attention to horticulture, particularly Mme. Herriot, who is an authority on rose culture. Her rose this year won the first prize offered by a leading British newspaper. The Herriot rose is a vivid terra cotta, passing to clear strawberry rose, making a coloring that has never been attained before.

Difficulties continue with the French language. The application of vegetables, animals and various other articles and eatables to telephone numbers is effective. For instance "Segur 44-13" is nothing but "cigar, carrot, cat trays." Eight can be disposed of with "wheat," seven with "set" and five with "sank."

A good old Philadelphian writes, "The difficulty with the language, of course, will be overcome in a few weeks." Poor innocent! Why, there are Americans who have been continuously in Paris for twenty years who cannot speak French, and, ye gods, they tried hard enough.

DEFENSES

BY G. E. VAN LOON

It is interesting to notice the methods of protection adopted by different wild creatures. These methods are almost as varied as the individuals concerned. Many birds when threatened with danger, if the danger is not too near, rely upon their coloration to save them from their plight.

The partridge with young gives a command at which all become "rigid" trusting to their coloring to blend with the old leaves on the floor of the grove. When the danger passes, a signal is given and a noisy reunion takes place. So the woodcock on her nest, if you will pass by and not leaving the nest. Another kind of bird is the turtle who draws its testudo to some of the various passers. But still only the tip of his bill, pulls up his claws, curls his tail closes up his shell and an optimistic fancy can doubt if anyone could see him much inside.

Likewise the porcupine, armored coat by turning into a ball covered with spines of his enemy. Then he is less, has a formidable and his spines are sharp. have learned that it is cruel him into a corner, for it causes him to roll himself into a ball of spines, and in the confusion, after escape, the foe has an opportunity of getting one of the spines.

Destruction of the boll weevil is one of the year's most important Americana [illegible]

New Hats $2.98

Women who desire a new hat that will satisfy them insofar as style and wearing quality, yet who do not wish to spend a large amount, will find hats in this assortment to exactly meet their requirements. Street, sports and dress hats in white and colors.

Emil Olcovich Co.
THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD STS.

Men's Shoes $2.

Fine shoes of nationally advertised [illegible] plus stocks of trade-marked [illegible] highest values. [illegible] calf, patent [illegible]

Tomorrow we hit the nail on the head

Silk Hose FREE

With every pair of these up to $10.00 up-to-date

Stylish LOW SHOES at $4.98

Who Could Ignore Such an Opportunity to Purchase Women's New Summer Footwear at Such a Saving?

It's just such opportunities like this that are making this the busiest store in the city.

You will be pleased with the array of new summer footwear offered at $4.98. They are distinctive patterns and the price is very reasonable.

Newest Cut Out and Insert Style in White Kid, Satin, Patent Leather, Black and Colored Suedes, Kids, Etc.

Women usually pay a much higher price for footwear of this quality. Because of a most advantageous transaction with one of our good makers, the savings are such as make it profitable to anticipate future requirements and purchase several pairs.

Values to $10

REMEMBER YOU DO NOT PAY ONE CENT FOR THE SILK HOSE

New Shoes for Boys and Girls

Hollywood Sandals	$2.98	Barefoot Sandals	79c
Girls' genuine Kreider make patent leather Hollywood sandals in all sizes for misses and growing girls.		All sizes to 2 in misses and children's barefoot sandals with double stitched flexible leather soles.	
Children's Slippers	$1.00	Boys' Scouts	$1.50
Children's fine grade patent and kid leather high shoes and slippers in sizes to 8. Hand turned leather soles.		All sizes to 5½ in boys' elk leather scouts in tan and elk. Have good wearing leather soles. Sewed and nailed.	
Boys' Dress Oxfords	$1.98	Boys Dress Shoes	$1.98
Boys' dressy looking oxfords made of smooth calf leather in black and tan. All sizes to 5½. Good leather soles.		Boys' dressy English lace and blucher shoes in all sizes to 5½. Choice of black and tan calf.	

Women's New Low Shoes . . $1.98

Every pair perfect makes. High and low heel styles, many of them genuine hand-turned soles. Choose from patent leathers, satins, colored kids, etc.

Values to $5.00

$1.98

A Sale of About 300 New

Dresses

Reproductions of Higher Priced Models

Unusual offers like these are not an every day occurrence and experienced shoppers wait for just such opportunities to buy fine garments at a low price. The mention of values may seem very little to you, but when you see these dresses you will realize their worth.

The original values in these lots range from $10 to $25 and on account of the lots being limited they go on sale at these three low prices.

$4 $7 $9

Materials

Taffeta, puckerette, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, satin back crepe, sport flannels, roshanara.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES 16 TO 42.

Colors

New high shade, also black, brown, gray and tan.

Many New Styles

Styles for both street and sport; also models for the more conservative ladies.

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

JUNE 22, 1924.—[PART I

Men's Shoes $2.98
ne shoes of nationally advertised makes, o
us stocks of trade-marked brands that
highest values. Tan and
calf, patent leather kids,
Original
values
to $8.00.

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FREE
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realize their worth.
from $10 to $25
they go on sale
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lannels, rosha-
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES 16 TO 42.
$9

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
CLUBS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924. THE HOME

SOCIETY

(Left to right) Miss Kate Winnett, Miss Betty Bundy, Betty Loomis, Miss Marjorie Flowers, Kit Douglas Bundy, Miss Adelia Leet, Miss Alice Hicks and Miss Helen Thompson
Photo by Victor C Dilly

[National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Affairs of the week
By Juana Neal Levy

WEDDINGS in the morning, weddings at noon, weddings in the twilight and by the light of the moon as well as candle light and in the full flare of the electric lights . . . still weddings and then . . . some more weddings. . . . One of the most attractive weddings of the month was that of Miss Phyllis Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flowers, and [illegible] Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroy Bundy, uniting as [illegible] of the oldest and most prominent families of Santa Monica. [illegible] which was one of the loveliest of the month took place [illegible] portions of the Percy Winnett home in San Vicente [illegible], but as the sun was setting Saturday afternoon, the 14th inst. [illegible] was bedded in the center [illegible] garden and as a background [illegible] were tall wicker frames [illegible] hidden by foliage and [illegible] by pretty Matilija poppies [illegible] and feverfu[illegible] of white blossoms topped [illegible] which defined the [illegible] the house to the altar. [illegible] little was preceded [illegible] Betty Loomis in delicate [illegible] pink satin, carrying [illegible] of rose petals which [illegible] in the pathway of [illegible].

[illegible] wore a becoming [illegible] of white satin with overdress [illegible] lace, a wide bertha [illegible] around the neck, falling [illegible] the shoulders and adding [illegible] to the effect. The veil [illegible] lace was caught into [illegible] at the back of the head [illegible] of orange blossoms [illegible] at the temples, and [illegible] a cascade shower of lilies [illegible] and gardenias. Rev. [illegible] officiated at the [illegible] and Mr. Flowers gave [illegible] in marriage at the [illegible].

[illegible] Flowers assisted [illegible] as maid of honor and [illegible] included Miss Kate [illegible], Miss Betty Bundy, Miss [illegible] of San Francisco, Miss [illegible] and Miss Helen [illegible]. The maid of honor [illegible] in lingerie frock [illegible] and carried a [illegible] and maid[illegible]. The bridesmaids [illegible] of pink satin over satin [illegible] and carried [illegible] of sweet peas in [illegible]. They all were picture [illegible] with long streamers [illegible].

[illegible] served his brother as [illegible] of the ushers were [illegible] Parker, Al[illegible] Lowell and [illegible]. After their [illegible] attended wedding [illegible] through the States, [illegible] will be at [illegible] many friends in [illegible] over a beautiful [illegible] on San Vicente Boule[illegible] is awaiting their occu[illegible].

[illegible] was graduated from [illegible] Court set in Menlo [illegible]. Sandy holds his [illegible] Stanford and is a [illegible] of the Delta Kappa Epsi[illegible].

[illegible] daughter of the same [illegible] Gladys Mann, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Edward [illegible] Boulevard, who [illegible] to Henry Marion [illegible] ceremony taking [illegible] at the home of [illegible] Rev. Elmer E. [illegible] First Methodist offi[illegible].

[illegible] was erected in the [illegible] palms, potted plants [illegible] artistically com[illegible] pink and white [illegible] from the green[illegible] where was lighted by [illegible] candles, shedding a [illegible] the scene. Great [illegible] on the shelf of [illegible] or other side were [illegible] candles, also [illegible].

[illegible], who was given away [illegible] attired in white [illegible] point lace. The veil [illegible] of lace [illegible] shape [illegible] to the edge [illegible] and falling [illegible] of the main court train. [illegible] to the altar [illegible] formed by flower [illegible] posts topped by flower baskets, the ribbon bearers, Helen and Leita Houston, preceding her. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, orchids and orange-blossom sprays. The veil was caught to the skirt at intervals by sprays of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Mann was her sister's maid of honor in a gown of yellow taffeta with trimmings of ostrich and cream lace and she carried a shower of Los Angeles roses and maidenhair ferns. The bridesmaids, Miss Jane Mann and Miss Alleine Davis, wore frocks of peach-toned taffeta with cream lace and carried arm bouquets of Irish Elegance roses and maidenhair ferns.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper and afterward dancing featured the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman are away on an extended wedding tour—destination, not mentioned—and after their return they will make their home in South Normandie avenue.

Bruce Hay Chapman served Mr. Bateman as best man and the ushers were Hugh Mann, brother of the bride, and Paul McGarry.

Of much interest to local society as well as to military circles was the wedding the 14th inst. at Long Beach of Miss Mary Chase, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Jehu V. Chase, and Ensign James Auburn Roberts, Jr., of the U.S.S. Tennessee, the ceremony taking place at high noon in St. Luke's, Rev. Perry G. M. Austin officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated in peach and pink-toned gladioli with a profusion of maidenhair ferns and foliage. Miss Betty Chase was her sister's maid of honor, while Ensign Harry Chase gave his sister in marriage, acting for his father, Admiral Chase, who is in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. George Kratker, U. S. N., served Lieut. Roberts as best man and the bridesmaids were Miss Edith Malcolm, Miss Ruth McMahon, Miss Winifred Hayes, Miss Josephine Kenkle, Miss Eloise Newman and Miss Katherine Hawkins.

The bride passed beneath the traditional naval "sword alley" formed by twelve brother officers from the Tennessee. Her gown was of white satin, made bouffant style, and a cap of old rose pointe lace fastened the tulle veil to her head. She carried an arm shower of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley and a small white feather fan.

The bridesmaids wore quaint old-fashioned frocks of yellow georgette, with bonnets to match and carried arm bouquets of the same shades. The maid of honor wore peach taffeta with hat of the same shade and little Mary Stewart, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart, scattered rose petals from a dainty basket, in the pathway of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Long Beach, and has also attended many schools in foreign ports where her father has been assigned in naval service.

Owing to the tragedy on the Mississippi, the reception at the bride's home which was to have followed the ceremony was canceled by Admiral and Mrs. Chase. After a brief wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Roberts will be at home in Long Beach as Lieut. Roberts will be with the Pacific Fleet this summer.

Miss Elisabeth Davidson, charming daughter of Mrs. Harry K. Wheeler, plighted her troth to Wilfred C. Cooper of Montclair, N. J., Wednesday, the 11th inst., the ceremony taking place at the home of her mother in Country Club Drive, Rev. James Francis reading the marriage service. Palms, potted plants and ferns transformed the drawing-room into a flower garden, the wedding party standing before an improvised altar of ferns and foliage with three panels of white blossoms against the background of green, which made an ideal setting.

The bride, leaning on the arm of Mr. Wheeler, passed through the aisle of flowers and ferns to the altar rail, where Mr. Cooper and his best man, Kenneth B. Wilson, were awaiting them. She wore the conventional white satin, draped at the side and caught by loops of pearls and duchesse lace. A bertha of rare old duchesse lace worn by her mother at her wedding, studded with pearls adorned the bodice of the gown and the court train covered with a scarf of the same rare old lace completed the costume.

Her veil of tulle was caught into a ruff by orange blossoms and she carried bride roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Wilson assisted her sister as matron of honor, Miss Isabelle Robinson of Minneapolis was her cousin's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Wright, Miss Mignon Hamilton and Miss Jean Dulin.

They wore frocks of georgette over chiffon with wide silver girdles studded with sequins and adorned with hand-made French roses, and they carried armfuls of flowers. Mrs. Wilson's gown was of orchid georgette. Miss Robinson wore jade green georgette while the bridesmaids wore gowns of peach-tone georgette.

The matron of honor and maid of honor carried arm showers of Los Angeles roses while those of the bridesmaids were lavender sweet peas. Little Virginia Wilson, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are away on their honeymoon and will make their home in Montclair, N. J. The bride was graduated from Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Cooper was graduated from Colgate University, N. J., and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mrs James Auburn Roberts Jr
Photo by Mauzelle for Western Press Service

(Left to right) Miss Alleine Davis, Miss Jane Mann, Mrs Henry Marion Bateman Miss Ruth Mann, and Helen and Leita Houston
Photo by C Elmore Grove

(Left to right) Miss Isabelle Robinson, Mrs Kenneth B Wilson, Mrs Wilfred Cooper Miss Elsie Wright, Miss Mignon Hamilton and Miss Jean Dulin Photo by Victor C Dilly

[National Illustrated News Syndicate]

For Visitors

Honoring Col. and Mrs. A. T. Marix, who are visiting in Los Angeles en route to their new station in San Francisco, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff entertained with a dinner party followed by bridge and mah jongg last evening. Those included were Col. and Mrs. Marix, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsworth Dunn, Mrs. Leonard Haynes, Mrs. William A. Barker and Ferdinand Bain. Col. Marix is the brother of Mrs. Ross Campbell, at whose home they are visiting during their stay here, and Mrs. Jack Jevne, and Mrs. Marix is the sister of Mrs. Leonard Haynes. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sale entertained with a dinner party in honor of Col. and Mrs. Marix, while Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Janss were hosts at a buffet supper, with Col. and Mrs. Marix as honor guests.

At Country Club

Mrs. Charles Cullom Parker of West Twenty-eighth street entertained Thursday afternoon with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club, honoring Miss Betty Garland, who is visiting her niece, Miss Louise Burke, in Berkeley Square. Those included who are intimate friends of the honoree were Miss Louise Burke, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks, Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee, Mrs. Robert Davis Clarke, Mrs. Henry S. McKee, Mrs. Edward Dean Lyman, Mrs. Frederick Bixby, Mrs. Frank Reilley, Mrs. Leo St. Clair Chandler and Mrs. Robert P. McReynolds. Albert Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parker, is expected home from Harvard Law College Thursday, passing the summer with his parents and visiting with his many old friends.

Summer Plans

Mrs. Dan McFarland of South Figueroa street is planning to pass the summer in Montecito, where she has taken a cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Leo St. Clair Chandler (Louise McFarland) and their two sons, Tom and Dan, are planning to pass July with their mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm (Sally McFarland) will make week-end trips north for visits with their mother. Mrs. Charles H. Sharp

NEW YORK PARIS

Summer Wear

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DINNER GOWNS
STREET FROCKS

An Unusual Selection at
An Unusual Price

REPRESENTING ALL OF THE NEWEST FABRICS AND MODELS. MADE TO SELL AT SUBSTANTIALLY HIGHER PRICES. LACE COMBINATIONS, CREPE ROMAINE AND ALL OF THE MODISH COLORINGS.

See Our Windows! 89.50 See Our Windows!

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BLOUSES—SKIRTS
SWEATERS
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MARKED CLOSE: TO MOVE RAPIDLY!

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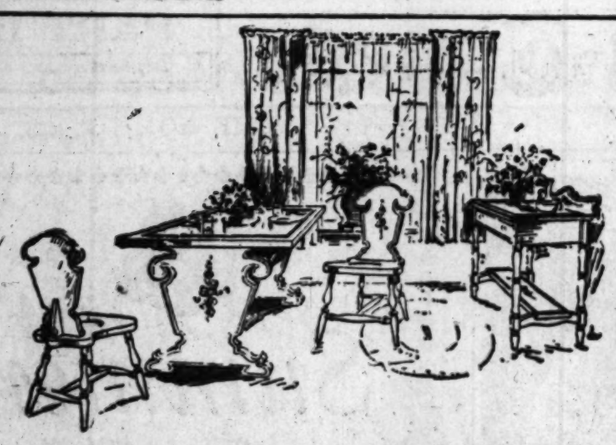

Breakfast Room Furnishings That Harmonize With Beautiful Mornings

Probably nowhere else in the world are the mornings quite so beautiful and fine as right here in our own Southern California. This, perhaps, is one reason why the Breakfast Room is so popular here and is viewed as such a very important adjunct to the home.

Because of the convenience and importance of the Breakfast Room, the "California" has selected an unusually comprehensive variety of very beautiful furniture pieces for this room. These selections have been made with the view of creating pleasing effects and harmony with the sunshine and color prevailing here. The variety of colorings and decorations affords unrestricted latitude for the gratification of almost every personal taste and to meet practically every price requirement.

Some of the most practical types of Breakfast Room pieces are products of the "California's" own shops. These may be had in any color scheme or special decoration to harmonize with your own personal ideas.

Your inspection of these very artistic and colorful furnishings and value comparisons are most cordially invited.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

The Smarter New Gem Set Wrist Watches

IT IS EXPECTED of the well dressed woman of today that she shall wear a gem set wristwatch. And even that is not enough. She is expected to display her fine taste in its selection.

Feagans & Co., notable for the unusual character of all its wares, shows the smarter new models in gem set Wrist Watches. There is a particular advantage in selecting a fine timepiece here, for you have the sincere, unprejudiced advice of men who know from long experience just what degree of service you may rightly expect from the various makes and grades of watches.

This sincere service has been a great factor in building up a tremendous watch patronage for Feagans & Co.

You will find most of the better makes of watches here and you will not be unduly urged to depart from your own expressed preference. You will, however, be given the benefit of our knowledge of watch performance. We believe you will find better watch values here than elsewhere, for we mark our watches on a closer profit margin than is customary in many jewelry stores.

We shall be glad to have you make your own value comparisons.

Gem Set Wrist Watches are priced from $250 to $6500.

Exquisite New Gold Encrusted China, in many utility Gift Pieces.

This store closes at 1 o'clock on Saturdays during June, July, August and September

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON PARIS

[Oppenheim Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. W. C. Cunningham; Mrs. Edward Purpus

A double wedding ceremony united Miss Ruth George and Dr. William Cunningham, Miss Kathleen Cunningham and Edward Purpus, the ceremonies taking place in St. Paul's Church, with Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Cantwell officiating. After their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham will make their home in Santa Monica, while Mr. and Mrs. Purpus will live in Los Angeles.

Diversions of Society

and Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt motored up to San Barbara Thursday morning for an indefinite visit with Mrs. McFarland.

Al Fresco Musicale

One of the delightful affairs of the month is the al fresco musicale with which Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald and Mrs. Harmon David Ryus are entertaining at the home of the former on West Adams street and Western avenue this afternoon. The program, which will be given on the lawn, will be followed by an al fresco supper, the entire affair taking place in the beautiful gardens of the home. Among those assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Deardorff, Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Chappel Q. Stanton, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, Mme. Enrico Piana, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. George P. Thresher, Mrs. Willis S. Montgomery, Mrs. Eva Downing, Mrs. Sidney Webb, Mrs. William T. Wyatt, Mrs. Jeff Bailliet, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Violet Andrews, Miss Madelein Purdon, Miss Celeste Ryus, Miss Mona Wood and Miss Elisabeth Lippincott. The hours are from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Tea-Dance

Honoring Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Alice Hicks and Miss Susanne Weed, a charmingly appointed tea-dance was given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland (Eleanor Banning) at Banning House, Wilmington, 300 guests having been bidden, and the hours were from 4 to 7 o'clock. The guests included members of the young dancing set and among those assisting the hosts were Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. Burt Holladay, Mrs. E. Judson Benedict, Mrs. Edwards Laughlin, Mrs. Sydney I. Wallen, Mrs. Joseph B. Banning, Jr., Mrs. William Le Moyne Wills, Mrs. Francis Graves, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks, Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Mrs. William Hamilton Toas, Mrs. Walter Brunswig, Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, Miss Eleanor Cole, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, Mrs. James Scutter Porter, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. James Toomey, Mrs. John Mel, Mrs. Joseph Bixby, Jr., Mrs. Richard Lacy, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Bertrand Smith, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Sayre MacNeil, Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John, Mrs. J. J. A. van Kaathoven, Miss Anne Patton, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. George S. Denis and Mrs. Roy Jones.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John, the latter formerly Miss Cecile McLaughlin, have returned from their wedding trip to Honolulu and are at home to their many friends in their beautiful new home in Beverly Hills. They were met at the boat in San Francisco by their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin and Miss Hortense McLaughlin of South Figueroa street, who motored north several days before the boat docked.

For Voyagers

Honoring Mrs. Charles D. Richards, who is leaving shortly for a two months' visit in the East, and Mrs. William Carroll, who leaves this week for a visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee and Chicago, a charmingly arranged luncheon and bridge party was given Monday afternoon at the California Country Club. The table was beautifully decorated with a profusion of summer flowers and foliage, those enjoying the afternoon including Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. A. J. Clancy, Mrs. W. J. Carroll, Mrs. Samuel Adams, Mrs. Henry Perkins, Mrs. Frank J. Richards and Mrs. Frank J. Mieding. The guests of honor were awarded beautiful "guest" prizes. Numerous affairs are being planned in honor of Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Carroll before their departure.

On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleichman, the latter formerly Miss Leontine Bayer, daughter of the Elfred Joseph Bayers of Alvarado street, are in San Francisco, from where they will sail Wednesday morning for Honolulu for their honeymoon. When the dainty bride left to prepare for her wedding journey she tossed her bridal bouquet from the top of the stairs, and it was caught at the foot of the stairway by Miss Genevieve Maier, cousin of the bride and one of the bridesmaids. According to the old adage the bridesmaid or whoever catches the bride's bouquet will herself become a bride within the year—who can tell? One of the interesting features of the wedding ceremony was that two of the bride's cousins, Louis and Frederick Dockweiler, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, were train bearers for Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantwell and afterward served as altar boys during the service. Mr. and Mrs. Fleishman after a six weeks' trip will return to Los Angeles and will be guests temporarily at the Bayer home until they have chosen their own home.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel H. Lauer of 681 Shatto Place, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen [illegible], to Jerrold Goldwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Goldwater of South Hoover street. The news was told at a luncheon with which Mrs. Lauer entertained at the Biltmore Friday afternoon. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

For Visitors

One of the delightful affairs of the week will be the luncheon with which Miss Henrietta Bohon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bohon of West Adams street, is giving tomorrow afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club, honoring Miss Roberts Crutcher and her two house guests, Miss Ruth Craven and Miss Katherine Stockwell, and also Miss Ruth Collison, whose engagement to Eugene Wilson Ross was announced recently. Two dozen guests have been bidden and the luncheon table will be adorned with a profusion of summer flowers and ferns.

En Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills (Mary Richardson,) and their two attractive children, Virginia and Lloyd, Jr., left Thursday for a three months' visit to their summer home in Maine. Dr. Mills's old home. Mrs. Davis Richardson, mother of Mrs. Mills, who has been their house guest since her return from Mexico, will visit during the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin (Jane Richardson.) Mrs. Baldwin, who has been visiting for several weeks in Redwood City, returned to her home in Manhattan Place yesterday morning.

Guild Benefit

The Altar Guild of St. John's Church will give an interesting benefit Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Isaac Milbank, 3340 Country Club Drive, when Mrs. Willoughby Rodman will contribute one of her delightful lectures. The evening will be one of much interest and Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the guild, will be assisted in receiving by Mmes. Lucien Gray, J. W. Calder, C. J. Gardner, J. P. Adams, H. M. Bole, Bertha Brown, Norman Bishop, Ralph Cerf, Samuel Coffman, George Davidson, Ton M. Davidson, G. R. Dow, John T. Griffith, Stephen Griffith, Ward Chapman, Leslie Henry, Roy Koster, Erwin Phillips, F. R. Shine, B. C. Parunteger, E. S. Young, Bartlett Chester, Wallace Brown, Nichols Milbank, Isaac Milbank, Walter Jarvis Barlow, H. Ivor Thomas, James Rathwell Page, Garret Lansing Hogan and the Misses Burnham, Celia Davidson, Nellie Houghton, Cameron Leonard and Mamie Voight.

Stiles-Hampton

The beautiful gardens of the Newell Matson Hayden home in Altadena was the scene of a lovely wedding Sunday morning, when Miss Elizabeth Stiles of Los Angeles, god-daughter of Mrs. Hayden, became the bride of Leonard Roy Hampton of Los Angeles. The service was performed by Rev. Newell Matson Hayden. The flowers and shrubs of the gardens were an exquisite setting for the bridal party, the dainty bride attired in a frock of coral chiffon, carried an arm bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Clara Klein assisted as maid of honor in white chiffon over orchid silk, carrying sweet peas. The bride's mother, Mrs. Anna Carl Stiles, in gray chiffon, carried a bouquet of lavender sweet peas and orchids. Frank Abbott of Los Angeles served Mr. Hampton as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton will pass their honeymoon at the Samarkand and in San Francisco and will be at home to their friends after their return in Echo Park avenue.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ardis of Downey formally announced the

Gifts!

Unusual Sterling Silver Wares for Every Gift Occasion

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN COMPANY shows such extensive selections in unusual Sterling Silver Ware that the choosing of an appropriate gift for any occasion is an easy and pleasurable pastime here. The new Wedgewood pattern in Sterling Silver is especially interesting. The design consists of an intricate lace-like pattern of unusual delicacy and beauty. Its distinctive character makes it especially appropriate for gift occasions.

There are also distinctive utility pieces in hollow ware to match the Wedgewood pattern, which are confined to the flatware pieces.

A set of six Tea Spoons in Sterling Silver, Wedgewood pattern, is priced at $12.00.

Other interesting Sterling Silver patterns include the Etruscan, Lansdowne, Colfax, Jenny Lind, King Albert, Rosalind, Edgeworth and Carthage, and these are all carried in complete open stock.

In the Sterling Silver Hollow Wares there are many appropriate gift suggestions offered which involve but very nominal expenditure—Bon Bon Dishes, Compotes, Candle Sticks, Vases, Flower Bowls, Sandwich Trays and other pieces.

10" Sterling Silver Candle Sticks in bright finish, specially priced $11.50
Sherbets, sets of 6 pieces, in Sterling Silver in grey lined case, complete $18.25
9½" Sterling Silver Cake or Sandwich Plates of good weight, specially priced $15.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Muffs will be the distinguishing note of Fall Fur Fashions

Furs Exclusively and Exclusiveness in Furs ---since 1900

A point of economy and satisfaction well worth remembering, when you contemplate the purchase of a fur garment—

or

have furs to be remodeled, cleaned or stored.

Special Summer Rates NOW!

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716-718 So. Flower
Branch Shoppe—Ambassador Hotel

FUR STORAGE—CLEANING—REMODELING—DESIGNING

Miss Clayes

Chinese Jade and Crystal
Necklaces—Rings—Earrings
Also Made to Order

2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park
San Francisco Del Monte Santa Barbara

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...ent of their daughter, Miss ... Edward Feltham ..., the news being told ... ...ntion at a luncheon ... ...on of the young cou... ...ple of with dainty rib... ...ons of the en... ...approaching wed... ...ed 27. The decora... ...rried out in orange ... ...ers and the guests ... ...Feltham, Mrs. ... Frank Rutgen, Mrs. Al Metz, Mrs. Louis McKellar, Mrs. Harold Henry, Miss Mattie Rowley, Miss Sidney Gray, Miss Katherine McCullough, Miss Beulah Hubbell, Miss Lucile Johnston, Miss Genevieve Ramsauer, Miss Vinnie Gee, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. A. G. Haygood Miss Mary Lee Watts, Mrs. Wilbur Haygood, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Faust, Mrs. Will Ardis, Mrs. Charles La Verne, Larzalere, Mrs. Charles Toll, Mrs. J. H. Ardis and Miss Katherine Ardis. The bride to be was graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, and is a Sigma Alpha Kappa, while Mr. Feltham is an alumnus of Davis Agricultural College, University of California, his fraternity being Beta Phi Sigma.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bush of 312 South Hoover street, have returned from a delightful five months' trip abroad. They stopped on their way East in New Orleans and visited friends in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York where they were much entertained, among their hosts in Gotham being Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman Griffith, Florence MacBeth, Fan Foster and Mr. Bush's cousin, Louise Graham Harding, who gave a dinner at the National Arts Club in their honor. After an enjoyable visit on the continent and British Isles, they returned to New York and on their way home via the Canadian Pacific, stopped in Portland, Or., for a brief visit with relatives.

Bon Voyage

Mrs. R. L. Chapman of Norton avenue entertained Friday afternoon

CHARGE PURCHASES Payable Sept. 1st

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

A $5 DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Garment For a Limited Time

1200 DRESSES

REDUCED 50%

and in many cases even more!

REARRANGED IN SIX GREAT GROUPS

A Special Opportunity to secure your entire vacation wardrobe at one-half price . . . Hundreds of our own high grade dresses taken from stock at one-half the regular price combined with the cream of several special purchases just received from New York.

DRESSES

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FOR EVERY OCCASION
Street Dresses
Sport Frocks
Dinner Dresses
Dance Frocks
Traveling Dresses
Theater Dresses

$17 Formerly $25 to $29.75

NEW STYLES
Tier Frocks
Draped Frocks
Pleated Frocks
Sash Frocks
Scarf Dresses
Chinese Tunic Styles

GROUP NO. 2 GROUP NO. 3

$23 Formerly $35 to $39.75

NEW COLORS
Canary
Yu-Chi
Shrimp
Titian Sand
Sheik
Poudre Blue
Lapis-Lazuli

$28 Formerly $45 to $49.75

GROUP NO. 4 GROUP NO. 5 GROUP NO. 6

$32 Formerly $59.75 to $69.75

SPECIAL STYLES FOR LARGER WOMEN

$38 Formerly $79.75 to $85

COMPLETE RANGE OF STYLES AT EVERY PRICE

$47 Formerly $89.75 to $125

Extra Sales-girls to Assure Prompt Attention.

Entire Second Floor Devoted to this Sale.

A MIDSUMMER SALE OF MILLINERY

Hats for every occasion—and really one might indulge in a hat for every dress at these irresistible prices!

$5.00 Trig little white felts for Sports and every vacation need.

$7.50 Bengalines, Corded Silks, Crepes in Black and White.

$12.50 Ultra Smart Satins with Maline and Gold Trimmings.

MEZZANINE FLOOR

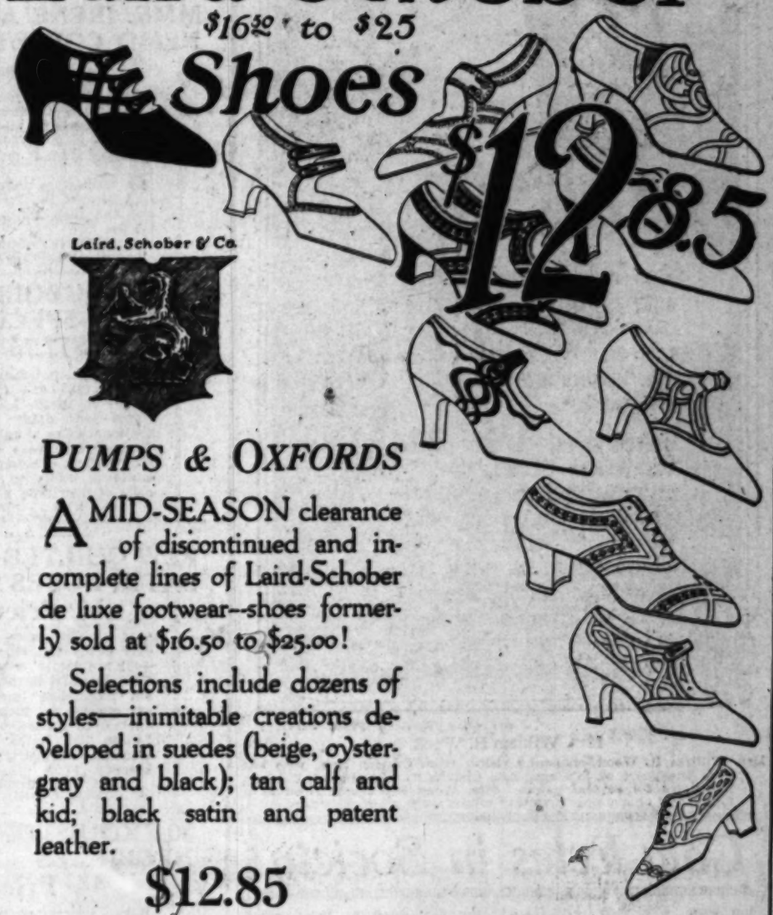
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 W. Seventh St. (Only)
MAIN FLOOR

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Laird-Schober

$16.50 to $25 Shoes



$12.85

Laird, Schober & Co.

PUMPS & OXFORDS

A MID-SEASON clearance of discontinued and incomplete lines of Laird-Schober de luxe footwear—shoes formerly sold at $16.50 to $25.00!

Selections include dozens of styles—inimitable creations developed in suedes (beige, oyster-gray and black); tan calf and kid; black satin and patent leather.

$12.85

Women's *Silk* HOSIERY

$4, $6 *and* $8 VALUES

The home of Laird-Schober shoes for women, and J. & M. shoes for men.

WOMEN'S all-silk hosiery in chiffon or medium weight. French imports, also well-known domestic makes. Wide variety of styles in hand embroidered or openwork clox; lace boot effects; stripes or two-tones. Shown in the Season's wanted colors. *Every pair perfect.*

Suggesting early morning shopping if possible during this sale.

$2.95

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Fairness is Fairness Wherever You Go

If you were to have a diamond, which you had purchased from Brock and Company, priced by leading jewelers in other cities—St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, or New York—you would find only slight variations for your purchase price.

As first-class jewelers these men all have a thorough knowledge of standard diamond values, and a keen sense of fairness in pricing. That is why all of them will instinctively put the correct price on your stone—consistent with its quality and the service you received in connection with it.

You would also find your Brock and Company diamond typical in quality with those of the country's finest stores. "The best merchandise at the lowest possible prices" sums up our policy.

Visitors Welcome

Closed at 1 o'clock Saturdays during June, July, August and September

Brock and Company
In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
~ Between Olive and Grand ~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Honor Guest at Charming Affairs

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. William R. Wood

Mrs. William R. Wood, charming visitor from Omaha, Neb., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. O'Leary of Wilshire Boulevard for several weeks. Mrs. Wood was honor guest at a number of charmingly arranged affairs during her visit here.

Gala Fetes in Society

noon with a prettily appointed luncheon at the Ambassador in honor of her two daughters, Miss Sara Lee Chapman of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. E. Coleman of Waxahachie, Tex. Mrs. Coleman came to bid adieu to her sister, who is sailing from New York aboard the Minewaska on the 28th inst., for a five months' trip abroad, going with a party of friends and chaperoned by Mrs. Joseph Nixon of San Francisco. On the last lap of their itinerary they will enjoy five weeks' visit in the French capital, sailing for home on the Majestic, November 7. Mrs. Coleman will visit with her mother this summer, being joined here in August by Mr. Coleman for several weeks' visit. They are all planning a trip to New York in November to meet the "voyagers" on their return. Thirty guests responded to invitations Friday afternoon. The house decorations were charmingly carried out in summer flowers, yellow and lavender predominating.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. John Barnes Reaves and her daughter, Miss Ethel Reaves, entertained with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Elizabeth Frances Magee, one of the brides of the month. Cards and music were featured and a supper was served at midnight. The table was lighted by candles and pink sweet peas in baskets of tulle formed the centerpiece. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. John Onstead, Ray Hargas, James Gaskill, Ralph Lingo, Sam Harris, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Reaves, Mrs. Magee, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Lillamal Gaskill, Miss Ethel Reaves, Edwin Carter and Alvin Onstead.

Shaffer-Harpster

The marriage of Miss Faye Alcis Shaffer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Shaffer of 1177 West Twenty-eighth street, to Karl Edwin Harpster was solemnized Friday evening, at the First United Brethren Church, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns and potted plants. The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin and lace, her veil held in place by orange blossoms and she carried roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Shaffer, in gown of orchid georgette, gave her daughter in marriage. Miss Esther Shaffer assisted her sister as maid of honor, wearing green georgette and carrying sweet peas, while the matron of honor was Mrs. Kathryn Shaffer, who wore pink georgette and carried pink and white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Delight Shotwell and Miss Mildred Clark, in apricot georgette, carrying lavender sweet peas, and Miss Ruth Dunphey and Miss Margaret Helm in poudre blue georgette, carrying rose sweet peas. Barbara Jean Koons was flower girl. Marjorie Spiers carried the ring on a white satin cushion and little Betty Richer carried the bride's train. Herbert L. Shaffer was best man and the ushers included John Ferguson, Clifford Brown, Max Tanner and Edward Shaffer. John Ferguson sang "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold" and Mrs. Esther Keppel Lewis sang, "Oh, Promise Me," preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson, who also played the wedding marches. After their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Harpster will make their home here.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. M. H. Crissman and daughters, Margaret and Catherine of Paonia, Colo., and Mrs. E. C. Mills of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived in the city and are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lamb, 229 North Beachwood Drive.

Home from College

Miss Pauline Hoffman arrived home Thursday from Stanford University and several motor trips are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W.

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth.

Special Selling of Best Quality 9x12 feet Chinese Rugs

regularly $475—at only

$295

Rich, beautiful colorings—superb quality—and oriental patterns truly bespeaking their master weaving and designing.

Rugs that were you to see, we would not have to tell you were worth their regular price of $475—so apparent is the superior texture and effect, even to the inexperienced eye.

Every Rug Backed by Blackstone Guarantee—a Positive Protection

Fifth Floor—Blackstone's

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

"One of Los Angeles' Greater Shops"

Another Shipment to Delight Los Angeles' Women and Misses

MME. IRENE AND NEMO CORSETS ½ Price

Entire stock of these popular corsets in sizes 25 to 35—in models for all types of figures—from $6.50 to $25 regularly, at half price Monday.

Also incomplete lines of Gossard, Modart, Blackstone Special and Bien Jolie—various prices.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SILK BOUDOIR COATS—SPECIAL $17.75

Fashioned of taffetas, two-toned satins and crepe de chine—in many fascinating styles—lacy, dainty and exceptional value at only $17.75. Summer loveliness in every fold—softest of colors—and a world of utility to them in spite of their fairy grace.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

FEW QUILTED SATIN ROBES ½ Price

Sold at half price because only peach and blue remain—all are lambs' wool lined. Very beautiful in themselves, but "incomplete" in our sense of stock—so come early enough to choose from just 24 at half price Monday morning. Regularly $14.75—Monday, $7.38.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

20 EXQUISITE NEGLIGEES ½ Price

Silks, georgettes and brocades—wondrous quality—unusual styling—such as the most fastidious woman would be glad to call her own. Priced originally $25 to $150—this little group should cause quite a flurry Monday morning.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SAMPLE LINE HAND BAGS ½ Price

From one of the country's foremost manufacturers—styles that are the criterion of style wherever smart bags are shown. Late summer models—endless variety as to shape, color and leather. Dressy bags and utility bags—in splendid condition—very, very few are even the least bit marred. Any price you have in mind—just cut in half for Monday's selling.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GIRLS' STAMPED TISSUE GINGHAM DRESSES 95c

All made up and stamped, ready for embroidering—in the simple but effective designs that take scarcely any time. Pretty colors—clever little designs and a very, very low and special price combine to make this one of Monday's best offerings. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Stamped Rompers.....45c
Stamped Buffet Sets.....25c
Stamped House Dresses..95c
Bridge Sets.....45c
Beach Frocks, Stamped, $2.45

ART NEEDLEWORK—FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

POUND PAPERS SPECIAL 40c

Cambridge linen—in popular colors and white—full pounds containing 90 sheets—envelopes to match, special at 15c package.

At 75c—Louis XIV—a very excellent paper—large single sheets, 54 in a box—envelopes to match, special at 50c package.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

PORTFOLIOS 50c and 75c

A very special lot of travelers' portfolios for writing purposes en route. Very complete and very good looking.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Tub Silk Dresses

'way-'way below regular in our second great event at

$15.75

"Positively the last" says the manufacturer—meaning the last at this price. That remains to be seen, of course, but at any rate, we have secured three hundred more for this great Monday event to sell at what their maker calls "that too-low price."

Beautiful quality radium, crepe de chine and novelty print silks, as before, when more than two hundred were sold in less than three hours. Smart stripes and plain colors—the most enticing of summer—styled in those intriguingly simple ways that are smartness itself when properly carried out!

For Morning, Afternoon, Resort, Town or Club. In All the Favorite Colors of the Summertime. All sizes from 16 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Glove Silk Underwear Sample Sale

⅓ Less than Regular Prices

Clean, beautiful samples—as fresh as though they had come to be a part of regular stock at regular prices—including vests, step-in drawers, pajamas, nightgowns, cameo sets, envelope chemise and costume slips—in a world of beautiful and exquisite styles.

Samples from one of the finest makers of novelty glove silk underwear known to the trade. Beautiful quality—the sort that wears—lovely colors, such as you find only in the better garments—and "matched sets" in almost any style—provided you come early enough to group them!

Prices regularly would run up to $21.50 for real lace trimmed gowns—all less one-third Monday.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Women's and Misses'

SUITS ½ Price

Smart, trig tailleurs—every line of Blackstone distinction—also some rather elaborate silk suits—and some very dapper little satins—ideal for summer wear.

But a suit there must be in every woman's wardrobe—and once there, it is surprising how much service can be crowded into it—this is your opportunity for immediate and later wear, for the styles are such as will fashionably extend into the Autumn season.

Prices originally were $29.50 to $250.00—now just half of any one of them.

DRESSES Special $29.50

Fresh from their New York boxes, where our style representative found them and bought them at a price well below their intended selling—money talked—and the dresses are here—very remarkable values in good styles for afternoon, street and dinner—in silks, chiffons and crepes.

THIRD FLOOR—FASHIONS—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Unframed Pictures ½ Price

Those who know Blackstone's picture department know that this means important saving on some of the loveliest etchings, mezzo tints, water colors and fine prints to be found in Los Angeles.

An exquisite stock—old masters to moderns—priced moderately in the first place—and offered Monday at half these prices.

Lovers of beautiful pictures will do well to look through this interesting collection while these savings are possible.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Lamps and Shades ½ Price

Hundreds of them from which to make your selection—a stock that is generally conceded to have no superior in Los Angeles—lamps and shades for every room and every nook, every color scheme and every purse—the general price range from 95c to $125.00.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Important Ma Cheuk Specials

—at Blackstone's where it would seem all Los Angeles is seeking Ma Cheuk values

$5.00 Bamboo Sets, special at $3.45
$10 to $16.50 Bone and Bamboo $6.75
$20 Bone and Bamboo Sets, special ..$ 8.75
$25 Bone and Bamboo Sets, special ..$ 9.75
$30 Bone and Bamboo Sets, special ..$10.75
$35 Bone and Bamboo Sets, special ..$12.75

Just small groups at each price—slightly imperfect tiles, but all sets are complete. Very excellent values.

$25 Hand Carved Boxes, special $8.75
$5.00 Chinese Dolls, Special $2.50

$12.75 Tee-Klub Tile Game Tables $9.75

Included racks and counter holders, which are adjustable and may be used for card-playing purposes. A very popular and splendid table.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

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...at Ninth

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...Dresses

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...at event at

...75

...r—meaning the last at this ..., but at any rate, we have ...t Monday event to sell at ...

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...your selection—a stock that is pretty ...re in Los Angeles—lamps and shades ...r color scheme and every purse—ge...

BLACKSTONE'S

...Cheuk Specials

...all Los Angeles is seeking Ma Cheuk

...$3.45
...$6.75
...dial ..$ 8.75
...dial ..$ 9.75
...dial ..$10.75
...dial ..$12.75

...highly imper... Very excel...

...$8.75
...$2.50

...e Game

...ich are adjustable and may be removed ...ainer and splendid table. See them.

BLACKSTONE'S

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...ughter of South Western ave... ...ntertained in her honor by her ... and Mrs. Paul Hollings... ...ple of St. Louis are expected in ... time in the near future. ... Lois Hoffman, Mrs. Hol... ...ently made a host of friends ... on her many visits with rela... ...Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman.

...-Lindsay

...The marriage of Miss Bessie ...Pauline, daughter of Mrs. Pauline ...ton of Browning Boulevard, ...ard V. Lindsay was solemn... ...Sunday afternoon at the home ...of the bride's parents, Rev. A. ...officiating. The bride wore ...gown of cream net over satin, a ...et of orchids, roses and lilies ...the valley completing the cos... ...Miss Ethel Georgine Munchon was ...maid and Paul Lindsay was ...best man. C. Fromhold sang ...Ave Maria," preceding the cere... ...and the brother of the bride ...Borowski's "Adoration." ...decorations were carried out ...pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay are motoring in the Yosemite on their wedding trip and will be at home at 3976 Normandie avenue after their return.

Luncheon Party

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. John MacLean Rugg of 341 South Norton avenue entertained Wednesday in the Indian Room of the Ambassador honoring Miss Ada Dryden and Mrs. Cecil Luton, who left yesterday for Honolulu. The decorations were artistically carried out, low baskets of spring flowers with tall silver candlesticks holding pink, blue and yellow candles adorning the tables, while large floor baskets of roses and gladioli with huge tulle bows, and graceful palms were arranged about the room. Miss Lucile Folsom rendered several harp selections. Mrs. Rugg was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, while other assistants were Mmes. Robertson, Post, Jean, Tomlinson, Moller and Carroll. Those included were Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mrs. Judson Rives, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. W. A. Moses, Jr., Mrs. James C. Ernst, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Albert True, Mrs. Henchey, Mrs. Earl Biege, Mrs. Jay Spence, Mrs. Joseph Crail, Mrs. E. A. Talbot, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Jay Burdick, Miss Fannie Dillon, Mrs. Harry Cardell and Mrs. Dymond. After luncheon Mrs. Rugg took her guests to the matinee at the Playhouse. This is the first of a series of similar affairs with which Mrs. Rugg will entertain this summer.

Noon Wedding

Of more than usual interest was the wedding in Mission Inn, Riverside, Monday at high noon, of Miss Anna J. Reilly, formerly of Pittsburg, daughter of Mrs. Anna J. Reilly of Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood, with Robert Graham Cheff, the contracting parties and attendants being the only witnesses. The bride wore a gown of white satin with picture hat and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Edwina Brunton in pink satin carrying pink roses and lilies of the valley, was maid of honor. After a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cheff left for a honeymoon trip including San Francisco and the Yosemite and will make their home in Hollywood on their return.

Angelenos Abroad

Among the Angelenos who are enjoying a trip abroad are Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Miss Eleanor MacGowan and Mrs. Mary A. Briggs of West Adams street, Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and Miss Winifred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rieder, Mrs. Hernando C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barry and daughter, Alden W. Skinner, Mrs. John Rigsby, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fiske Pierce and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Pierce, John T. White, who are sojourning in Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Armstrong of Pasadena, who crossed on the Homeric, are also in the French capital.

Church Wedding

The Cathedral Chapel in Green street was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday morning when Miss Esther Yocklin became the bride of August Gilder of Bloomington, Ill., Rev. Francis J. Conaty officiating. Miss Hazel Myers was maid of honor and William Saager was best man. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Gilder left for a wedding trip and upon their return will motor to Bloomington where they will make their home.

Summer Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Benepe have closed their winter home in Ardmore avenue and have gone to their summer home in Bozeman, Mont., where Mr. Benepe holds large interests in the Gallatin Valley. They will return next winter and pass the season here as they have done for the past thirty-three years. Their two daughters and their families reside here, Mrs. Melville Nordlinger and Mrs. Roy Moore.

Friedman-Glesby

The marriage of Miss Rose Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Friedman of West Jefferson street, to William Glesby of Monrovia, was solemnized Sunday evening in the ballroom of the Mary Louise, Rabbi Trattner officiating. The bride wore a white satin backed crepe gown and the veil of tulle and lace was held in place by a coronet of rhinestones and orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Myrtle Abramson assisted as maid of honor in yellow georgette and carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Ketas of Los Angeles and Miss Rose Glesby, daintily frocked in white lace over pink slips, were bridesmaids. They carried American Beauty rosebuds and foliage. Little Norrine and Ruth Friedman, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, carrying baskets of rose petals which they scattered in the pathway of the bride. Arthur Glesby served his brother as best man and Harry Cohn and Tom Roth were ushers. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served, 200 guests attending. After a wedding trip to Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Glesby will make their home in Monrovia.

Graduation

Much interest is centered upon the graduation of Harry Lindley Kitchin, eldest grandson of the late Dr. Walter Lindley, who has been graduated with honors from the college of pharmacy, University of Southern California. Mr. Kitchin distinguished himself during the World War as an enlisted man, his service record bringing praise from officials in the Medical Corps. Mr. Kitchin will complete his medical course in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, following closely in his beloved grandfater's footsteps.

Hill-Coleman

The marriage of Miss Fern E. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Emma H. Hill of Orange to Leslie E. Coleman was solemnized yesterday, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. Peterson in West Forty-sixth street, Rev. Burr of First Congregational Church, officiating. The decorations were carried out with a profusion of pink sweet peas and ferns. The bride was attired in a becoming gown of white georgette beaded with crystals. Her veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. R. C. Bradfield of Huntington Beach, in gown of poudre-blue georgette beaded in crystals, assisted as matron of honor, carrying pink sweet peas, and George Matson served Mr. Coleman as best man. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will be at home at the Engstrum Apartments. The bride was graduated from the University of California '23 and is a member of the Pi Sigma Gamma Sorority.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hodgins of 627 South Mariposa avenue have returned from a two-months' trip in the Northwest where they visited in Kansas and Colorado.

Week-End Outing

Among the delightful affairs of the week was the house party given by Frederick Jurgen Seimss of Anaheim, whose marriage to Miss Josephine Quigg will be one of the events of next month. The party motored up yesterday to the summer home of the Seimss at Lake Arrowhead. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quigg chaperoned the party, other guests inclusive being Miss Peggy Quigg, Mr. and Mrs. John Quigg, Jr., Miss Josephine Quigg and Mr. Seimss.

In Colorado

Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley of Hollywood and family are guests for the summer at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs. They were prominent Broadmoor residents and still retain their home there which is rented. Miss Ethel Church of Hollywood, L. Halkay Smith, E. J. Nolan, Cliff Home and L. Mort are also among the Angelenos who are visitors at the Broadmoor this month.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Harry Carroll entertained at the Wilshire Country Club, Wednesday afternoon with a bridge and luncheon, honoring Mrs. John M. Kemp, Mrs. A. Carmen Smith and Mrs. Fannie Kemp. It was a "bon voyage" luncheon as each of the honorees is leaving soon, Mrs. John Kemp and Mrs. Smith for a two-months' tour in Europe and Mrs. Fannie Kemp to sail for New York by way of the Panama Canal. The decorations were carried out in pink, yellow and blue, pink standing for affection, blue for fidelity and yellow looking toward reunion when the voyage is over. Covers were arranged for Mrs. J. M. Kemp, Mrs. Fannie Kemp, Mrs. A. Carmen Smith, Mrs. Lonnie Feagans, Mrs. O. S. Waters, Mrs. M. E. Norton, Mrs. James Haverbasch, Mrs. J. Kerr, Mrs. Peter Young, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. L. Cochran, Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mrs. Geneva Kress, Mrs. Roi Cordary, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Arthur Guy, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Louis Jacques, Mrs. Van Alstyne and Mrs. Harry S. Carroll.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pourie Halls, residents of Culver City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Una Jean Halls, to Leonard Lingsbury Jordan of Oakland, the ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Angels.

Here for Summer

Recent arrivals in Los Angeles are Mrs. Edith Lee Sanford and her daughter, Miss Phyllis Sanford of San Francisco and New York. Bert Sanford, son of Mrs. Sanford, motored to San Francisco last week returning by motor with his mother and sister. They have taken a suite at the Ambassador and will pass the summer here. Mr. Sanford will return to New York on July 1 where he is planning to engage in business with his father.

College Plans

Miss Kathryn Oliver, talented daughter of Dr. and Mrs. French was graduated with highest honors from Girls' Collegiate recently, the class having the highest average in scholarship the school has ever known. Miss Oliver delivered an essay on "Child Labor" at the commencement exercises. Miss Oliver will pass six weeks this summer in Camp Asoleadro, Santa Barbara, and is also planning a year of special work at home before beginning her college course in the East which she hopes will be at Radcliffe. Dr. Oliver is just back from a year of Bible conference work in the Antipodes, where Mrs. Oliver and Miss Kathryn passed a portion of the time with him.

Returned from Trip

Mrs. Horace N. Taylor of 2145 West Tenth street, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arthur C. Taylor of Eagle Rock, returned from a most delightful visit to the Yosemite Valley, where they were guests at Camp Curry.

Returned from Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Denits, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events at the Ambassador, last month, have returned from their wedding trip, which included the Yosemite and all points of interest in the north. They are at home to their friends at 2322 Third avenue. Mrs. Denits was formerly Miss Marion Immergluck.

En Tour

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harris motored to San Francisco this morning whence they will embark on the steamer Alexandria for Seattle and thence to Alaska for a vacation of several weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ella Smith of Ft. Scott, Iowa, a sister of Mr. Harris.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. J. J. O'Brien was hostess recently at a charmingly appointed tea and bridge party at the Mary Louise, the tables being artistically adorned with rosebuds, sweet peas and ferns. Dainty cards marked covers for Mrs. Paul Walsh, Mrs. Harry J. Brown, Mrs. Roy Ruth, Mrs. Philip Lou, Mrs. J. H. Farrahar, Mrs. Charles Lacy, Mrs. A. M. Lou, Mrs. Claude Jameson, Mrs. Dise, Mrs. Shuler, Mrs. John Woodbridge, Mrs. Robert Crum, Mrs. Walton Farrar, Mrs. Channing Follette, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Melvin Ellis, Mrs. David Dyer of Raton, N. M., Mrs. C. S. Brown of Pasadena and the Misses Angeline Vitagliano, Beulah Hand, Agnes Barry, Marguerite Boardman and the hostess.

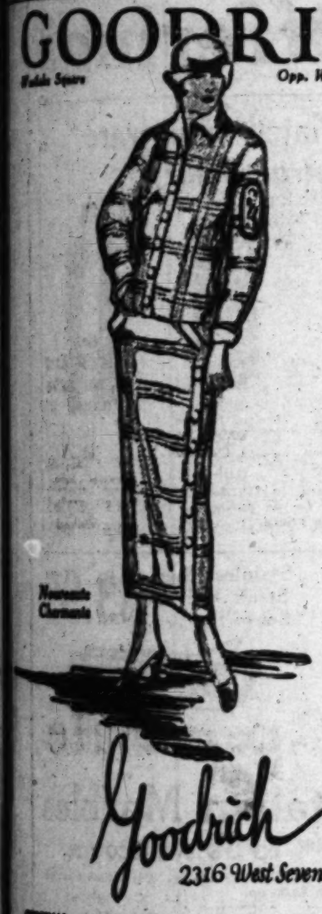
Home Again

Capt. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., of Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills returned Thursday morning from an extended visit to their old home in Philadelphia.

Engagement Announced

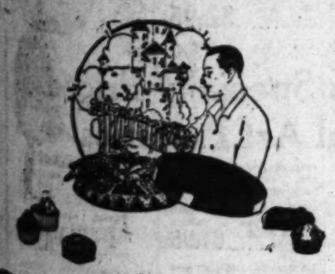
Among the recent additions to the list of brides-elect is that of Miss Gladys Kathryn Miller, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller of Tamarind avenue, whose engagement was announced to David F. Sellars, Jr.,

GOODRICH
Noble Square — Opp. Westlake Park



Goodrich
2316 West Seventh St.
ORIGINAL MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS—TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR (22)

Behind Elite Doors



The Bon Bon Builder

"ROVER LONG" is his name . . . and long has he been a famous bon bon builder. Many are the modern types of candy architecture which he has designed.

And though he deals in such toothsome frivols as candies, MR. LONG is a serious looking person . . . as befits one responsible for building from delicious fondant the sweets that add to Life's moments of happiness.

French Chocolates . . . one of MR. LONG'S favorite confections . . . *Elite Classiques Precieux* . . . each in its silver cup . . . a delicious concoction of fruits and nuts, the choicest Nature provides . . . and shh! a taste of cordial rare . . . with hand made candy flowers atop . . . each a tiny castle of sweetness.

In an *Elite* Candy Box you will find dozens of examples of the bon bon builder's art . . . chocolates velvety smooth, bon bons creamy, candies crisp and candies soft, as you wish . . . consists of beautiful deliciousness that intrigue to further exploration.

The Elite

Skirts ½ Price
Fine Silk Crepes, Pleated and Plain
$10.98 Skirts .....$ 5.50
$15.00 Skirts .....$ 7.50
$19.75 Skirts .....$ 9.98
$25.00 Skirts $12.50

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Sweaters ½ Price
Every Style, Color and Material
$ 3.98 Sweaters $1.98
$ 5.98 Sweaters $2.98
$ 7.98 Sweaters $3.98
$19.75 Sweaters $9.98

Our Great Annual
JUNE ½ PRICE SALE
Of High Grade Seasonable Apparel in Every Dept.

Monday begins the fourth week of this great merchandising event. Hundreds of fashionable Los Angeles women who selected from these remarkable groups of ultra-fashionable apparel have expressed the opinion that this sale exceeded their most far-fetched anticipations in every respect

600 Dresses ½ Price
Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening Types
Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Silk Crepes, Satins, Novelty Printed Silks and Fine Twills in the wanted colors and combinations. Beaded, embroidered, lace trimmed and plain.

100 Lovely Taffeta Dresses *$29.75 Values* $9.98
Each model characterized by distinctive styling and superior quality.

$35.00 Dresses $17.50
$39.75 Dresses $19.75
$49.75 Dresses $24.75
$59.75 Dresses $29.75
$75.00 Dresses $37.50
$85.00 Dresses $42.50
$111.00 Dresses $55.00
$125.00 Dresses $62.50

300 Smart Silk Dresses *$29.75 Values* $14.98
Handsome Summery types in the wanted colors and combinations.

300 Coats ½ Price
Swagger Sports Models and Distinctive Dressy Types
Every leading style, color and fabric to select from, silks, satins, fine twills and soft velvety fabrics tailored with masterly precision and elegantly silk lined.

Sports Coats *$29.75 Values* $14.98
Man tailored types in the prevailing straight-line models.

$49.75 Coats....$24.75
$59.75 Coats....$29.75
$69.75 Coats....$35.00
$85.00 Coats....$42.50
$95.00 Coats....$47.50
$110.00 Coats..$55.00

Sports Coats *$39.75 Values* $19.75
Pre-eminent styles and all the chic touches of exclusive fashions.

200 Distinctive Tailored
Suits ½ Price
Fine Twills and Mannish Suitings
Smart boyish models, sports suits, embroidered dressy types and long-line tailleurs, single and double breasted, elegantly silk lined, each distinguished by perfect tailoring.

$25.00 Suits $12.50
$39.75 Suits $19.75
$45.00 Suits $22.50
$55.00 Suits $27.50
$65.00 Suits $32.50
$85.00 Suits $42.50
$95.00 Suits $47.50

Mrs. Kindrick Made $70.00 On Chickens

Once Sickly, Now Making Money Besides Doing Housework

"I had pains in my side and could hardly do my housework. One doctor called it appendicitis and another 'female trouble.' I began taking Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) and in two weeks I began to feel better. Now I do all my housework, raised and sold $70 worth of chickens and worked two gardens. I cannot say too much for Adlerika." (Signed) Mrs. O. Kindrick.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. The same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, getting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It so astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 17 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Reyes.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. P. M. P. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 40 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. H. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—(Advertisement.)

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

at a bridge and mah jongg tea. The news was written on tiny cards inclosed in envelopes, concealed in the bottom of the candy cups on the tea tables. Miss Miller was assisted by her mother and sister Miss Ethyle Miller. No date is set for the wedding. Among those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. John Trenchard, Mrs. George R. Green, Mrs. Frank Schellenbach, Mrs. Alice Slotman, Mrs. Duer Waggoner, Mrs. Arthur Herzog, Mrs. Speakman, Miss Marjorie Kratz, Miss Ila Doyle, Miss Ruth Lasimer, Miss Josephine Soesksman, Miss Catherine Von Tilburgh, Miss Olga Nelson, Miss Helen McPherrin, Miss Marjorie Watkins, Miss Virginia Bronson, Miss Mary Jane Bronson, Miss Margaret McIntyre, Miss Mary Hume, Miss Margaret Crockett, Miss Miriam Epstein and Miss Ethyle Miller. Miss Miller, a student of Hollywood High, was graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, while Mr. Sellars attended University of Redlands and also University of California, Southern Branch.

Fuller-Stockwell

One of the beautiful weddings of the month was that of the 7th inst. when Miss Rhea Fuller, daughter of the late O. B. Fuller and Mrs. Daisy Fuller, became the bride of Nathaniel Yoemans Stockwell, the ceremony taking place at high noon in the Church of the Angels, Rev. Parke, formerly of Christ Church, Cambridge, and an old friend of the bride, officiating. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and rhinestones, her veil of tulle caught into a coronet of old rare lace and came to the altar on the arm of her cousin, O. R. Fuller, her mother, Mrs. Daisy Fuller, giving her in marriage. She carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon in the Indian Room of Hotel Ambassador was served the members of the immediate family and bridal party. Mrs. Richard Logan, in gown of pale pink and carrying pink roses, assisted as matron of honor, while Robert Parker served Mr. Stockwell as best man. The ushers were George Colburn, James Cobb, L. B. Stockwell and Herbert Zenker. Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell are enjoying a honeymoon trip in the north where they motored after the luncheon. They will pass a portion of the time at the Jalama Rancho, a historic spot close to Point Concepcion, and after their return will make their home in Los Angeles. The bride is an accomplished musician as well as an artist of note, and was graduated from Notre Dame College at San Jose, and also of the women's branch of Harvard, also later attending a finishing school in Europe. Mr. Stockwell is the son of the late L. W. Stockwell and Mrs. Stockwell of Los Angeles and is well known in business and financial circles. Mrs. L. W. Stockwell was gowned in a creation of black lace over satin, and Mrs. Fuller wore a gown of black satin and lace.

Wedding Society Feature of Week

[Oppenheim Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Willard Starr

Mrs. Willard Starr, attractive bride of the month. Mrs. Starr formerly was Miss Edna Lucile Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brady of Fifth avenue. Her marriage to Mr. Starr was one of the events of the 12th inst. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Starr will make their home here.

Out of Town

Pasadena

June is without a doubt the month of months for the charming mothers of the "fair sex" and if they do not occupy the stage in the guise of an important young school or college graduate they are either making known their betrothal or marching toward the altar and the "only man" to the strains of the familiar wedding march.

Among the recent important engagement announcements was that of Miss Esther May Flowers, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montaville Flowers of Pasadena, made known her betrothal to Henry G. Hubbard in the north. The occasion of the announcement was the annual senior breakfast of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of which Miss Flowers is a member at Stanford University, where she graduates this month. Mr. Hubbard, who is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, has recently come to California from his former home in Detroit and the wedding will take place in September.

At a high noon ceremony Tuesday Miss Theresa Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Clark of Glendale and Harry L. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brooks, were married by Dr. O. P. Gifford at the home of the bride, who was very lovely in her mother's wedding gown. After the wedding breakfast the young couple left for a motor trip through Northern California.

Douglass Morris, son of Mrs. Philip Morris of 478 Ellis street, was married in Cleveland to Mrs. Jeannette Maher, widow of Charles A. Maher of that city. They will motor to New York and set sail from there on July 3 on the steamship Finland for Los Angeles by way of the Panama Canal, and will make their home in Pasadena.

Miss Dorothy Muriel Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George H. Frost of 239 South Madison avenue, made a very lovely June bride Tuesday afternoon when she plighted her troth to Francis George Franciscus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Franciscus, of Sierra Madre Villa, the impressive ceremony taking place at the First Congregational Church, with Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter M. Boadway, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Frank Leon Pellissier, sister of the bridegroom, while her little niece, Patricia Boadway, was the flower girl. Frank Leon Pellissier acted as best man and the ushers were Walter M. Boadway, C. M. Henderson, Lloyd F. Coates and Marcus Wilson.

Another very beautiful wedding was that of Miss Elizabeth Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright Russell, who became the bride of Dean Leroy Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ireland, at the home of her parents, 500 South Hudson avenue, on Wednesday evening, with Dr. Leslie Learned of All Saints Church officiating. Mrs. Robert Leroy Watson attended the bride as matron of honor and Robert Leroy Watson acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held and the wedding supper served.

At the Church of the Brethren Wednesday evening the very pretty wedding of Miss Helen Catherine Keltner, daughter of Mrs. B. E. Keltner, of 746 Locust street, and John Wesley Wilson of Glen avenue took place, with Rev. H. A. Brubaker officiating. The matron of honor was Mrs. Gaylord Whidney, while Gaylord Whidney acted as best man. Ushers were Quinter Keltner, brother of the bride; Urville Calvert, Earl Cook and Paul Schepp. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in their new home on Sunset avenue.

South Pasadena

The home of Judge and Mrs. Arthur Keetch, 1910 Monterey Road, was the setting on Sunday for the wedding of Miss Lydia Margaret Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Gregory, Nashville, Tenn., and Douglas A. Stromsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stromsoe, Long Beach. The marriage service was read by Rev. Ray C. Harker, pastor of the West Adams Wesleyan Church, Los Angeles. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Mildred Lee Knight was matron of honor and Miss Florence Keetch was bridesmaid. Lester O. Warren, classmate of the bridegroom at California Institute of Technology, was best man.

Miss Charlotte Skinner, 1138 Pine street, was hostess to a group of her Pomona College friends at a charming party on Tuesday at the Encino Country Club. Spencer Skinner, her brother, will be host on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst., at a dancing party at the Encino Country Club. A group of his University of Southern California friends will be guests.

The annual alumni dance and reception of the South Pasadena High School Alumni Association was held Thursday night at the American Legion clubhouse following commencement exercises at the school in the early evening. Members of the graduating class are guests of honor at the affair.

Mrs. M. B. Thompson, 1422 Lyndon street, and her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Locke, Jr., of San Francisco, entertained informally on Monday at the Thompson home. There were fourteen guests present.

Mrs. Leon Berry, 1417 Mission street, was hostess on Saturday at a charming luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. G. N. Calkins, whose sixty-ninth birthday anniversary occurred that day.

Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobson of 413 East Philadelphia street, left Friday for Palo Alto where they are to witness the graduating exercises at Stanford University Monday morning. Their chief interest is in the graduation of their only son, C. Wilfred Hobson, who has majored in law during his college attendance. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man and has won many scholastic honors while at the celebrated university.

Mrs. Lizzie D. Taylor entertained an interesting group of friends at her home on North Pickering avenue, Saturday at luncheon. During the afternoon the guests were entertained with music by Miss Suzanne Gardner, leader of the orchestra at the North Lake-avenue Congregational Church of Pasadena. Miss Gardner is a vocalist of pleasing ability and aside from her songs she also entertained with whistling numbers. Miss Violet Thayer, who is orchestra instructor in one of the Los Angeles high schools, added to the pleasure of the occasion with several flute numbers. Aside from these two, other guests were Mrs. John R. Pickett of Pasadena, and the Misses Jennie and Anna Heap of Los Angeles.

A wedding in which many Whittier young people were interested owing to the prominence of the principals, was that of Miss Dora Mae Horne and Mr. Utley S. McWhorter, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening. The nuptial music was furnished by the two sisters of the bride, Miss Margaret and Miss Louise Horne, the former singing, "I Love You Truly," with piano accompaniment by the latter. Rev. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church officiated, and the wedding vows were plighted while the bridal pair stood beneath a flower decked archway. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Horne, pioneer residents of North Comstock avenue. She is a graduate of Whittier High School and has had active interest in the Whittier Professional and Business Woman's Club during the last year. Mr. McWhorter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWhorter of Magnolia avenue and is a teller

Peterson's LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

THE Gray Shop

705 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower

Shopping

SHOPPING frequently brings a woman to Peterson's for her first purchase. Shopping sometimes brings her back for further purchases. But usually her satisfaction is so complete after the first purchase that shopping is no longer necessary in the selection of her garments. When new attire is needed Peterson's is her only thought and never does she fail to receive the satisfying service that won her patronage in the first instance—that is if she requires the larger sizes and demands exclusiveness.

The most beautiful display of voile dresses we have ever shown is now featured. Included are all-over embroidered and lace effects. Fashion's latest shades.

Parmelee-Dohrmann

June Record Maker

The Annual Sale Event

Final Days of This Big Event Filled With Bargain Offerings

32 Pc. Dinner Set $9.50

The "Princeton," a Homer-Laughlin pattern, regular open stock dinnerware. The 32-piece set regularly priced at $11.90. Special .....

Of Course Our Easy Pay Plan Applies

Reduced from $19.95 to $15.95

The "Brenton" pattern, a 40-piece set without covered dish. Made by Johnson Bros.

Reduced from $50.25 to $37.50

The "Sierra" pattern, imported chinaware, 51 pieces. Attractively decorated with gold border.

Reduced from $62.00 to $49.50

The "Cosette" pattern, A Vignaud Bros. chinaware. 49 pieces, service for six.

Reduced from $61.50 to $49.00

The "Dauphin" pattern, beautiful Haviland china, 49 pieces, service for six.

Other Dinnerware Features

The "Varsity," Noritake china. The 51-piece set regularly priced $43.75. Special $34.50

Imported China tea sets, 23 pieces, in large floral decorations. Regular price $12.50. Special $9.85

50-piece dinner sets, imported Nippon china, 3 decorations. Special. $24.85

Gold encrusted service plates in very beautiful design. Special, dozen $75.00

5 Refrigerator Specials

50-lb. ice capacity, white enamel linings, top icer type. $18.95

50 lb. ice capacity, white enamel linings, front icer. Special... $19.85

50 lb. ice capacity, side icer type, white enamel linings as illustrated. Special $29.85

50 lb. ice capacity, white enamel linings, front icer type. Spec. $24.85

"Sterling" refrigerator, 75 lb. ice capacity, side icer type. Special $47.50

A Refrigerator for Every Need

The Sanitor

75-lb. ice capacity, side icer, porcelain linings $80.00

100-lb. ice capacity, side icer, porcelain linings $95.00

200-lb. ice capacity, side icer, porcelain linings $142.50

Bohn Syphon

75-lb. ice capacity, side icer, all white porcelain $150.00

100-lb. ice capacity, side icer, all white porcelain $175.00

200-lb. ice capacity, side icer, all white porcelain $275.00

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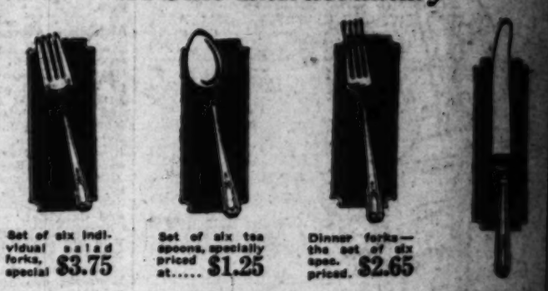
Wm. Rogers Plated Silverware

A Sale Extraordinary



Set of six individual salad forks, special $3.75

Set of six tea spoons, specially priced at..... $1.25

Dinner forks—the set of six spec. priced. $2.65

Stainless steel dinner knives—the set of six spec. ial... $5.25

The beautiful "La France" pattern, in the famous Rogers Bros. silverware, is offered to you during our June Record Maker sale at amazing prices.

Silver Plated Center Piece.. $6.85

Large size silver plated center piece with screen, butler finish and attractive border.

Stainless Steel Steak Knives Set of Six $3.95

White handled stainless steel steak knives, French blade, six to white box.

All Italian Marbles at 20% to 50% Discount

A superb line from which to choose. Our Italian statues are priced from $6.00 up.

Handy Desk or Boudoir Lamp

The "Deskolite" lamp, bronze finish, an exceptionally convenient item. Special $2.95

Six Tables Specially Priced Beautiful Art Potteries

Imported vases, bowls, etc. Values up to $2.50. Special 95c

Vases, baskets and candlesticks — values up to $4.00. Special..... $1.95

Comports, vases and bowls, values up to $6.50. Special..... $3.95

Vases, comports and bowls, values up to $14.50. Special..... $6.95

Pottery Bowls Imported, 20% to 50% Discount

Attractive polychrome book ends, special $3.50.

Decorated candlesticks in dainty colorings. Special, pair, $1.75.

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The House of Housewares

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Dinner forks—the set of six spec. priced. $2.65
Stainless steel dinner knives—the set of six, special... $5.25
Stainless Steel Steak Knives Set of Six $3.95
White handled stainless steel steak knives, French blade, six to racked box.
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which to choose. Our Italian marbles
.00 up.
Desk or Lamp
lamp, bronze optionally con-
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vases, bowls, shapes up to special 95c
Candlesticks and vases, values up to $2.00 Special..... $1.45
Bowls, covered bonbons and comports, values up to $6.00. Spec... $2.95
Candlesticks, vases, etc., values up to $10.00. Special..... $4.95
Comports and vases, values up to $15. Special..... $6.95
Covered jars and vases, values up to $20. Special..... $9.95
Mahogany finished smoke stand, as illustrated, special, $2.75.
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To be absolutely correct this Summer, one must wear
White Footwear
—but Hosiery must be varied in hue, though dainty in tint. The smartest dressers prefer the new cosmetic shades.
Distinctive White Footwear for Women and Girls
$8.50 to $17.50
Important Reductions in Hosiery Prices.
Gude's
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AT BOTH GUDE STORES
McCallum $3.50 $3.50 McCallum $2.95, Now $2.75
Gude's Ultra-Sheer $2.65, Now $2.45

In the Better Stores You Can See These Beautiful, Low-Priced Woven Rugs
What a delight they are—these charming floor-coverings! They come in the most fascinating designs, the softest colorings. There are gay little patterns for sun room or bedroom; quiet, soft-toned designs for living rooms; neutral shades for hallways; bright colorings for the porch.
Kimlark Woven Rugs are soft and thick under foot—smooth and pliant of weave—lovely to look at. They wear wonderfully well; are easily cleaned; do not break when folded or twisted; are free from harsh slivers; lie flat without curling or creeping.
They are reversible, giving double wear. Yet you can buy two Kimlark Woven Rugs for about what you expected to pay for one.
See them in all the better stores. Or write for our booklet and the nearest dealer's name.
$3.00 to $23.00
Kimlark Woven Rugs, in standard sizes, range in price from $3.00 to $23.00
Manufactured exclusively by
NATIONAL FIBER TEXTILE COMPANY
CHICAGO Mills: NEENAH, WISCONSIN NEW YORK
KIMLARK WOVEN RUGS
FOR EVERY FLOOR EVERYWHERE

Affairs of the Week

In the First National Bank of Whittier. After a honeymoon spent at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter will be at home in the attractive new cottage which Mr. McWhorter, recently built for his bride.

East Whittier

The East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club, noted for its charming hospitality, again proved its right to that distinction when it entertained at the cosy clubhouse Friday evening with a chicken supper for members of the club and their friends. Some fifty guests were present and enjoyed the splendid dinner, the informal entertainment and the impromptu program presented. Mrs. A. L. Reed, former president of the club, and one of the best known clubwomen of the district, read the club history for the past two years. A substantial sum was realized by the gift of $5 from each of the club members who earlier in the season pledged themselves to make and to give that amount to the club.

One of the interesting social offerings of the week was the mah jongg party given jointly by Miss Retta Cook, Miss Alice Armstrong and Miss Hilda Hickman at the home of Mrs. Eva J. Cook, mother of the hostess, Friday evening. The party was planned in compliment to two visiting friends, namely Miss Elma Roberts of Wilmington, O., who is the house guest of Miss Armstrong, and Miss Winifred Wildman of Selma, O., a cousin of Miss Hickman. Three tables of the popular game were arranged. Miss Cook spent some two years in China and learned the game at first-hand before it was introduced into the United States where it has had such a phenomenal vogue.

The E. W. Bacon home in East Whittier is to be enlivened this summer by the presence of their talented daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bacon, who has been away during the school year at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Miss Bacon has a legion of friends to welcome her home, for she has lived in the district for a number of years and has been immensely popular with her associates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rich announce the marriage of their attractive young daughter, Miss Elsie Rich, and Mr. Orin C. Nowlin at Santa Ana some weeks ago. The young couple had kept their marriage a secret, but their devotion was not to be thwarted and eventually they told their friends of their happiness. The Riches are very prominent in Whittier, Mr. Rich being well known among college and high school athletes for his devotion to the game.

Rivera

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Harris of El Mirada Road entertained a group of friends informally at luncheon Sunday when the announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Wilma Todd and Mr. Harvey Davis of Huntington Park. No date was announced for the nuptials. Following the luncheon some time was spent informally with music and later the guests and the host and hostess motored to the seaside at Long Beach. Others in the party aside from those already mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. James McCandless, Miss Garnet Alexander and Mr. Jack Kibler of Whittier.

In compliment to her son Arthur Meyer and his bride, Mrs. Victoria Meyer cleverly arranged a miscellaneous shower of gifts for them at their new cottage Thursday evening. Thirty-six relatives and friends assembled at the honeymoon home with a veritable shower of household articles and other presents. After the gifts had been uncovered and inspected the party repaired to the home of Mrs. Victoria Meyer where dancing and cards were presented for entertainment and an attractive collation served.

Miss Dorothy Douglas and Miss Ruth Whiteside entertained at the home of the former on Passons Boulevard Saturday afternoon for the members of the Bible school class taught by Miss Von Benschoten at St. Matthias Episcopal Church, Whittier. Games and contests formed the entertainment and refreshments were served al fresco in th ivy covered pergola. The guests were Catherine and Mary Louise Lindsay, Betty Hall, Hope Lewis, Florence, Dorothy and Elizabeth Miller, Joanne and Martha Weaver, Stanley Aldrich, Bill Prager, Norman Larson, Jane Ellis and Virginia Haas.

Announcement comes of the marriage of Miss Beryl Gertrude Bryan and Mr. Charles H. McGuire at Washington, D. C., early in the month. Miss Bryan is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Bryan, the former the pastor of the Baptist Church at Whittier some years ago. She was popular in high school circles while living on the Coast. Mr. McGuire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGuire of Washington and holds a position of responsibility with the United States Shipping Board. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire will spend their honeymoon in Cuba, returning to live in Washington, D. C.

Eagle Rock City

Mrs. J. J. Carter of the Hollywood Bowl made an eloquent and unusual address at the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday. She urged a better understanding movement for all of the surrounding towns. A sort of love-your-neighboring-town idea. She was enthusiastically applauded.

Mrs. Antonio Horack made a very helpful and interesting talk on "Eternal Youth." The junior auxiliary of the same club held its last luncheon for the year on Saturday. The last junior dance of the season will be given Friday evening, the 27th inst.

A most unique "mock-orange" wedding was given by members of the Congregational Church on the afternoon of the 18th inst. In the beautiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reily, 1750 Colorado Boulevard. The invitations read "Mr. and Mrs. Valencia announce the wedding of their daughter Miss Blossom, to Mr. Orange." Orange blossoms and foliage formed the artistic decorations and oranges, orange ice and favors were served.

Mrs. William Beach, who spent several weeks visiting her son, Frederick Beach, has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs. R. J. Congdon of San Francisco, and Mrs. George Congdon of Hartwick are visiting relatives in Eagle Rock.

Mrs. S. M. Clark of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flaherty of Riverside were house guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang.

Mrs. Mary Fiske, who has spent several months visiting in the East, has returned to the home of her daughter, Susetta Butler of Caspar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker of Healdsburg are visiting Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Skenton of 5048 Ellenwood Drive.

Miss Helen Pratt gave an illustrated lecture in the Congregational Church, on the "Birds of Eagle Rock," Wednesday evening, the 18th inst.

Long Beach

In honor of Miss Dorothy Smith of this city, whose engagement to Lieut. S. Bruce Moore has just been announced, Mrs. William Mason Montgomery and Mrs. Harvey Gordon Martin of Pasadena entertained at luncheon at the Montgomery home on Wednesday of last week. Guests were present from Pasadena, Beverly Hills, San Diego and Los Angeles. Invited from Long Beach were Miss Smith's mother, Mrs. Walter G. Smith; Mrs. Fred Boone and Mrs. Charles Kloman.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Heinzerling, 816 East Nineteenth street, at noon on Wednesday, June 11, Miss Ruth Heinzerling and Albert R. Thody were united in marriage by Rev. Perry G. M. Austin, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Long Beach. Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. E. J. Baume, and a sister of the bride, Miss Vennetta Heinzerling. A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony. The bride's gown was of powder blue. Mr. and Mrs. Thody will be at home after a short trip at 1738 East Fourth street.

In accordance with an established custom the graduates of Mrs. Porter's School for Girls, 1256 East Ocean Boulevard, presented on Thursday evening the first part of their commencement program by giving the play "Every Girl." Members of the three classes of 1924 participated in the exercises. Following the play a reception was held on the lawn overlooking the ocean. Decorations for the evening were in the class colors, cerise and silver. The Misses Porter School graduates are the Misses Lovella Sandburg, Maxine Stout, Dorothy McClelland, Marjorie Rose Carson, Helen Sunderland, Grant Donley, Gertrude Nicholson, Lucile Morris, Ruth Fish, Thelma Lester, Marjorie Ann McKee, Elizabeth Porter, Margaret Evans, Genevieve Martin and Dorothy Campbell.

"The Little Workshops," an art settlement with the charm of many of the older colonies, has just been

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Mrs. Carl Keefer Ahrens,

One of the attractive brides of the month. Mrs. Ahrens (Mildred Eby) is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Albert Eby, and her marriage to Mr. Ahrens was one of the brilliant events of the month, the ceremony being performed by her father in Wilshire Presbyterian Church. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens will make their home in Los Angeles.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
Introducing
THE MANSFIELD
by I. Miller
—Substantiating the I. Miller claim to mid-summer shoe supremacy is this interesting new shoe . . . of the accepted front-gore pattern . . . certain to lead in current shoe styles!
Constructed so firmly on a comfortable last, THE MANSFIELD will surely prove to be favored of women in search of just such a practical, attractive shoe!
The sketch shows the clever, individualizing touches:
Available in
New French Tan: $11.00
In White Kid: $11.50
Exclusively at the Ville de Paris
Fifth Floor
VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

WEDDING GIFT HINTS
—Suggested for Belated Wedding Shoppers
Novelty and utility, newness and originality, pertinently as well as comprehensively, express the gift exhibits at Donavan & Seamans'. So, then, here the belated wedding-gift shopper finds a haven of relief at being able to find, select and purchase—almost at once—just the articles most acceptable. At random, from scores of bonnie giftie things, are mentioned:
Sterling Silver Coffee or Tea Set, 6 pieces & tray.
Beautifully hand-chased, engraved or plain Silver Water Pitcher.
Handsome Sterling Center-Piece with Sterling Candlesticks to match.
Unusual, novel, Silver Console set with low style Candlesticks.
The renowned Wedgewood Silver Center-Pieces; very popular.
Most exquisite and quaint Silver Vases, hand-chased or plain.
Strikingly handsome Nubian Black Glass, all Silver Mounted.
Nice Jade colored Glass Set, mounted in Sterling Silver.
Crystal Salad Plates with the owner's name engraved in glass.
Always acceptable—Sterling Silver, Bridal Baskets for flowers.
Visit the Special Gift Department, Quaint presents, $5 to $15
Donavan & Seamans Co
743 So. Broadway—Est. 31 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE HORSCO THEATER

SCIENCE'S LATEST GIFT TO WOMAN

A sure positive harmless way to reduce—no drugs—no dieting—no bone racking exercises—no ill after-effects—just step into a
Jane Jackson
Wonder Reducing Rubber Girdle
slip it into position, draw up on the lacers until the girdle fits the hips and abdomen snugly and go about your work or amusement and the process of reduction begins.
Every day of wear will show an unbelievable shrinking of the waist line or hips—and COMFORTABLE! You won't want to take it off!
At All Good Stores
Jackson Corset Company
827 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone TUcker 1323

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SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of BLADDER
GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SANYKIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure.
Large Tube $1.
All Druggists or Sanykit Co., Dept. A 25 Spruce St., New York
Write for Circular.

Made a Hit With Him
"My wife has taken your medicine and has been wonderfully benefitted. For over four years she had trouble with bloating and could scarcely eat any food because of this condition. Doctor's medicines did not help her and an operation was advised. Her brother, who is a druggist, sent her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it helped her at once. I cannot praise your medicine enough." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. —[Advertisement.

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For the treatment of Liquor and Nervousness. Discreet. We permanently remove the craze for liquor, in all cases, and at the same time improve the physical and mental conditions.
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The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

established in Long Beach in a group of small buildings centering about 60 Atlantic avenue. Miss Edna Badgley, formerly of the Ant Hill Studio of Hollywood, is the originator of the colony, and she has been associated with her in the various arts and crafts, each, however, with her own studio; Miss Mabel Hoffman of the "Color Pool;" Miss Lethea Whittaker of "The Paint Brush," Mrs. Catherine M. Richter and Miss Grace Stanley of "Ye Iron Lantern," the name in each case indicating to some extent the character of the workshop. At the formal opening of the colony on Thursday tea was served in the Japanese style. Summer courses in these applied arts are offered at the Little Workshops, some of which carry university credits.

By candlelight at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dobyns, 205 Ximeno avenue, Miss Helen Deane Hobyns and Richard Maxwell Morrison were united in marriage by Rev. Charles Lewis, pastor of the Belmont Heights Methodist Church. The bride was attended by Miss Mamie Linninberry and Chester Dobyns was best man. Following the ceremony a supper and reception were given. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will reside in Long Beach after a short honeymoon trip on the Coast.

Mrs. Phillip North Moore of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Women, and a past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the house guest of Mrs. Albert Spannagel of 1745 East Ocean Boulevard last week.

At the Virginia Country Club on Saturday, June 14, college friends of Mrs. Hayward Dill were entertained at luncheon. Mrs. Dill was assisted by her husband's mother, Mrs. F. E. Dill. The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. Dill's mother, Mrs. George Messelheiser. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Marian Amelia Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parker, to Gilbert Leroy Hensiee, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Squire, St. Charles Terrace, Rev. J. S. Kennedy officiating. The home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers and potted plants. The bride wore a becoming costume of white georgette, rose point lace, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hensiee left for a wedding trip and upon their return will live on Bushnell avenue.

At the Presbyterian Church manse on Wednesday evening, Miss Helen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young, became the bride of Donald O. Wysong of Arcadia. The couple will be at home to their friends after July 1 at 169 Dailey street.

One of the loveliest affairs of the commencement season was the dancing party at which Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Friend entertained on Friday night at the Dos Robles clubhouse, honoring their daughter, Miss Esther Friend, who is a high school senior. Flowers and draperies in purple and gold were used to carry out the school colors and lights in the same shade completed the decorations. The guests, sixty in number, were classmates of the honoree.

In honor of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Patten, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Patten complimented 200 guests Saturday evening, including seniors and faculty of Alhambra High School. The party was held on the beautiful grounds of the Patten home, 1115 North Stoneman avenue, and included a musical act, "Katie's Klever Kiddies," presented under direction of Mrs. James Lindsey. Afterward there was dancing on the terrace and the added attractions of mah jongg and billiards to complete the diversion for those who did not dance.

Burbank

Before taking adjournment for the summer vacation, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Abraham Lincoln school elected officers for the new year as follows: President, Mrs. Redding; secretary, Mrs. Hillson; vice-president, M. Sweetman; treasurer, Mrs. Gibbons; auditor, Mrs. Brown; parliamentarian, Miss Melody; historian, Mrs. Millar.

Friends are extending congratulations to Charles Stockwell of this city upon receipt of the announcement of his marriage this week at San Fernando to Miss Edith Wilkinson of that city. San Fernando will be made the home of the young couple, the use of a cottage and a complete equipment for housekeeping having been one of the substantial nuptial presents to the couple.

Santa Ana

Miss Vyvian McFarren, charming Santa Ana teacher, was wed Wednesday to Dr. Harry Huffman, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McFarren. The Rev. W. E. Roberts officiated. Miss McFarren had been the recipient of many affairs in her honor, one of which was given her by members of the Ebell Club.

One of the summer's smartest affairs, a bridge and mah jongg party, was given recently in honor of Miss Bess Cram, who is to wed Orlyn Robertson, Santa Ana business man.

Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank was a delightful host Saturday to members of the Delphian Circle at its final meeting of the year, at which guest day was observed. Mrs. Crookshank entertained at El Rancho Aliso. A program of music and dancing had been arranged.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, 626 East Seventeenth street, when their daughter, Miss Blanche, was wed to Norman Herzog of this city, Friday at 6 p.m. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiated. The bride was employed here in the county highway superintendent's office, and she has a circle of friends to wish her success.

Miss Margaret Robertson and Orlo Householder were united in marriage at the Church of the Messiah here Tuesday night, when the Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector, read the ceremony while the principals were surrounded by a background of graceful gladioli and ferns.

Huntington Park

A number of the members of the Walnut Park Baptist Church, which holds services in this city on Sundays, formed a party which gave a most pleasant surprise to Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Earle of Manhattan Beach, one afternoon during the week, the occasion being the eighty-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Earle. A most delightful supper was served on the sands, and later a pleasant evening was spent at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Milton Fish, who are daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Earle.

Mmes. Easterling, De Vaughn and Guth were hostesses to a large company of ladies whom they entertained at the Elks clubhouse to an afternoon party during the week, the time being devoted to Five Hundred at which the favors went to Mmes. Dunbar, Dribble and Moldt. A musical program had also been arranged with Miss Olga Trumbull, 'cellist, and Miss Marie Dean, pianist, as the artists. The decorations were daisies and dahlias, the color scheme being yellow and white.

The marriage of Miss Lucylle Pearle, daughter of Mrs. Louise Huens, and Mr. George McGarvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGarvey of this city was solemnized yesterday at high noon. Mr. and Mrs. McGarvey left during the afternoon for their honeymoon, which they will spend in San Francisco and the Yosemite Valley. They expect to return home in three or four weeks.

In honoring Miss Martha Watts, whose engagement to Mr. Andrew Morris has recently been announced, a linen shower was given during the week at the home of Miss Dorothy Parrish by a number of her high-school friends. Those present were Misses Marjorie Cowles, Barbara Cowles, Winifred Barrett, Eugenia Drake, Clara Watts, Helen Bohlken and Dorothy Parrish. After playing a number of very amusing games, the guests were bidden to a daintily arranged table where the most appetizing of refreshments were served.

Covina

Flowers in two shades of pink were artistically used in decorating last Saturday when Mrs. Arthur Gilbert entertained at lunch in honor of her house guest, Mrs. B. M. Howarth of South Pasadena. Unique Chinese fortunes were the favors. Those invited to meet Mrs. Howart were: Mrs. E. H. Walters, Mrs. J. D. Reed, Mrs. J. H. Wilke, Mrs. W. A. Reed, Mrs. W. P. Custer, Mrs. G. M. Jenings and Miss Christine Denny.

About 100 members of the Covina Lions' Club and their families enjoyed a plunge party and picnic supper at the City Park on Thursday evening.

Rev. August Goetze, who has resigned after having served as pastor of the Ontario Evangelical Church for six years and his wife came this week to Covina, where they will pass the summer months at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Walters, while building a residence on Center street. Mrs. Fred Miller of Sioux City, Iowa, another daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Goetze, is also a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walters.

A special meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club was held on Monday. There was an informal discussion of the recent biennial convention, each lady who had been in attendance recounting the fact which impressed her most. Miss Helen Broadwell, president, attended a reception given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sartori to the committee heads who had served during the biennial.

Twenty members of the Newcomers' Club were entertained on Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Chapman and children left this week for Balboa where they will pass the summer.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porteous of Charter Oak this week were Mr. and Mrs. M. Dolley of Greencastle, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rosser of Hollywood.

Glendora

Complimenting the retiring president, Mrs. Ida Belle Haney, whose favorite colors are pink and gray, quantities of Cecile Brunner roses and Dusty Miller decorated the Glendora Women's clubhouse on Tuesday when the club's year closed with a very delightful and daintily appointed three-course luncheon. Mrs. S. W. Munn was chairman of the committee serving the luncheon and Mrs. Everett La Fetra was in charge of the decorating. One hundred and thirty members of the club were seated at the small tables. A short business session followed the meal. Reports were given by the chairman of the seven departments and seven sections of the club. Mrs. Heney made a strong plea for a recreation center for the boys and girls of the city and urged the club to plan so that this new civic work might be begun with the opening of the fall session. The happiest event of the afternoon was the presentation of a General Federation pin and an armfull of choice pink gladiolas in behalf of the club to Mrs. Haney. Mrs. Haney fittingly expressing her gratitude, introduced the new officers who are: Mrs. Maurice Crow, president; Mrs. John Reiker, first vice-president; Mrs. Mavro Warren, second vice-president; Mrs. J. McBride, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Stott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rachel Wiley, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Potter, chairman of program committee; Mrs. John Zentmeyer, chairman of finance; Mrs. Douglas Snyed and Mrs. Rebecca Howe, chairmen of the house committee.

On Monday evening Mrs. J. A. Adair entertained very pleasantly at supper as a compliment to Mrs. M. Miller of Hemet, who for a week had been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt.

Rialto

Thursday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Engelauf on North Riverside avenue was the scene of a quiet, yet very beautiful wedding when Miss Vallie Lea, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Wellman became the bride of Llewellyn Townson of The Gate City. Fragrant pink and white blossoms transformed the interior of the home into a veritable bridal bower while the bridal arch beneath which the contracting parties took their places for the ceremony was formed of fragrant carnations and ferns. The Rev. Alvan Grant Fessenden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of San Bernardino read the impressive ceremony uniting the lives of Miss Lea and Mr. Townson in one. The bride was becomingly gowned in white crepe de chine and formed a lovely picture, her bridesmaid, Miss Thurza Stephens was dressed in a contrasting shade of orchid.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crowder and Mrs. A. D. Littts left on an eastern vacation trip. Stops will be made at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Topeka and Abalene, Kans., Brookfield and Kansas City Mo., York, Pa., Atlantic City, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit and Chicago. They will be away several months making the longest visit at their old eastern home town, York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hanson, accompanied by Miss Carrie Gale and Mrs. Helen Adams motored to Los Angeles early Sunday morning attending the services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of that city and in the afternoon they heard the wonderful singing of Mme. Schumann-Heink at Hollywood Bowl and witnessed the presentation of a large and very handsome birthday cake to the singer by the Legion men in honor of her passing the sixty-third milestone.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dickerson of San Francisco were delightfully entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Canaday at their handsome home on North Olive street. The visitors are touring Southern California and are greatly pleased with the beauty of the Orange Belt country and the Southland in general.

Garden Grove

Following its yearly custom the Garden Grove Baptist Church missionary society motored over to Orange Friday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. J. Q. Johnson a former resident of Garden Grove and a charter member of the church. In the morning the women worked on drapes for the baptistry and rostrum of the church. At noon a pot luck luncheon was enjoyed. In the afternoon a business session was held with Mrs. William Lehnhardt, president, presiding. A program on the negro in Africa and America was given with Mrs. Amy Graves in charge. Those on the program were Mrs. George Francis, Rev. C. P. Morris, Mrs. P. M. German, Mrs. Gravesthen, Mrs. Allen Lair and Mrs. M. B. Allen. Mrs. Johnson was presented a gift from the society for her birthday.

Reapportionment of State and public utilities in regard to the proposed increase in rates for private corporations was the main topic of discussion Thursday evening when the Garden Grove farm center held its session in the Civic clubhouse. Assistant Farm Adviser Cory gave an illustrated lecture on poultry problems. D. W. Tubbs talked on the mealy bug and J. A. Knapp on the oriental survey of Orange county. Musical numbers were given by Miss Margaret Day, violinist and Mrs. R. Everitt, pianist. After the meeting refreshments were served. About forty were present.

Brea

With a Brea girl as the honoree and with several from here as guests a pretty occasion was enjoyed Saturday evening in Santa Ana when former residents of this section met and were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. E. Hart. Mrs. J. L. Harbert of Fullerton was assisting hostess. It was a kitchen shower given on Miss Thelma Heartfield of Brea whose marriage to Wilbur Pround of La Habra is to take place this month. Hemming towels, the presenting of the gifts and a dainty supper occupied the evening. Those present were Mrs. G. A. Heartfield and daughters, Thelma and Helen Heartfield, Misses Hazel Stewart, Thelma Churchill, Katherine Reed, Helen Fiscus, Katherine Keith of Brea, Mrs. Francis Walker, Misses Lucille Proud and Edith Kenny of La Habra, Fern Halderman, Santa Fe Springs, Mrs. H. Harbert and Miss Edith Main of Los Angeles.

With their return to Brea from a honeymoon spent in San Diego as the guests of his aunt, Mrs. E. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Yost were greeted with a pretty dinner party Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yost. Only immediate relatives were present including Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Price, Jean Mitchell, Carl and George Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Yost. The young couple are to reside in the Yost home this summer while Mr. and Mrs. Yost and younger children are away on a motor trip to visit relatives in northern California and Washington. They expect to spend some time in Canada before returning next fall.

Redlands

Engagement of Miss Mary McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken of Alvarado street, and Colin Oliver McNeill of the Pacific Southwest Bank, was announced during the week at a luncheon given in the patio of the Mission Inn. The guests were Hester Leaverton, Belle Findlay, Margaret Elder, Louise Ford, Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, Mrs. Vernon Hunt, Mrs. Thomas Gore, Miss Ethel Gerster, Miss Dorothy Cope, Mrs. E. J. Thee, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Gross Alexander, Pasadena.

Friends of Gustav Hilverkus of Riverside went from here during the week to a farewell party given in his honor at his home. He is leaving for Germany where he will spend the summer with his relatives.

Mrs. Neva Taylor and Mrs. Frank Culver of this city are to be the hostesses at Forest Home this year. The social season in the mountain resort opened with a dinner-dance last night for twenty-three couples from this city and Riverside.

Honoring Mrs. Rush Quail of Topeka, Kan., who with her two sons, is here visiting Mrs. E. E. Sweesy of West Palm avenue, Mrs. Walter Fletcher and Mrs. Harold Fletcher entertained with a delightful picnic lunch at Sylvan Park. The guests were Mrs. Quail, Mrs. Sweesy, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. A. Appleton, Mrs. Emily Squires, Miss Slipp, Helen Squires.

Miss Bess Cram of Highland entertained friends of this city and Highland during the week when she announced her engagement to Arlyn Robertson of Santa Ana.

Mrs. F. G. Smith entertained with a tea at her home on Garden street during the week honoring her sisters, Mrs. B. Moore and Miss G. L. Shasser of New York. They are on their way to Alaska where they plan to spend the summer. Mrs. Frederick Harley and Miss Barrie Gamble, Mrs. H. A. Cherrier and Mrs. Halsey Allen presided at the tea table.

Placentia

With dinner at the Elks' Club in Anaheim and an evening of cards at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blattner, the Jolly Nine Club enjoyed a very happy time Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thomas were cohosts with Mr. and Mrs. Blattner. During the evening punch was served. At the meeting in July the women having low scores for the past six weeks will entertain. A summer vacation will be taken by the club. As the name implies, nine ladies form this organization.

Old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Drusella Staley were pleasant by a luncheon given in her honor at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Pastel shades were used on the table and through the day. A birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the pretty meal. Covers were arranged for Mrs. A. T. Pratt, Mrs. S. W. McCulloch, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. C. R. Farrar, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Blackmer, Mrs. M. Hogan, Mrs. Ada Sturdevant, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Arthur Staley, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. O. W. Little and Mrs. Drusella Staley.

Twenty-five ladies and [illegible] made merry Monday [illegible] the residence of Dr. and Mrs. L. Kay to celebrate the birthday of Miss Helen Shaw. [illegible] were presented the honoree. [illegible] were enjoyed. The prizes [illegible] Jean Morlage, Inez Jones, Allen and Harold Post. Refreshments were served by young folks by Mrs. Kay and Miss Snow.

Pomona

The Ebell lawn fete and [illegible] cue, given on the grounds of the club, Tuesday afternoon and evening, proved a huge success. The proceeds from the various entertainments going toward the club building fund. During the evening the public was invited to visit the clubhouse and see the process of the [illegible] struction. Tuesday [illegible] the third annual [illegible] club has given, all of which have proven highly [illegible] itable.

As a prologue [illegible]

This Week
Diamond Brooches and Bar Pins
25% Discount

FEAGANS & Co. believe that the sound and progressive principles of merchandising which are employed in other lines of retailing are just as applicable to the jewelry business. When stocks in any given line or department are too heavy, it is good business to reduce them. If a temporary sacrifice of profits is necessary to accomplish the purpose, then the sacrifice of profits is justified.

That is Feagans & Co.'s attitude. That this policy is appreciated by the community in general is indicated by the fact that this house stands today generally recognized as the foremost jewelry establishment in Los Angeles, and one of the foremost in America.

We have too much capital tied up in Diamond Brooches and Bar Pins. We want to reduce that stock decisively and quickly. To do so we will allow you a discount of 25% from our regular marked prices on any gem set Brooch or Bar Pin purchased this week. Let us emphasize the point that 25% from our close prices brings your cost to our cost for we mark our Diamonds on a very close margin. We shall be very glad to have you satisfy yourself as to this by your own value comparisons.

You will find many wonderful creations in gem set Brooches and Bar Pins from which to choose—from the modestly priced up to the princely creations priced at thousands of dollars.

Buying this week saves you 25%.

This store closes at 1 o'clock on Saturdays During June, July, August and September.

Feagans & Company

JEWELERS - GEM MERCHANTS - IMPORTERS

SEVENTH & OLIVE STS. (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)

LONDON - - LOS ANGELES - - PARIS

White Footwear

—that is light and airy—ideal for the cool summer costume. Star shoes are New York models embodying some very exclusive and clever designs. The shoes shown here sell elsewhere for considerably more—some styles from $10.00 to $15.00 per pair. They are well made, with flexible soles, and in a wonderful variety of materials and colorings. Imagine getting a genuine white washable kid shoe for $5.00! These are unquestionably remarkable values. Just visit our stores.

$5

White or black kid, gray or beige, Spanish or medium heel, flexible sole.

White kid or black satin, round toe, short vamp, French last with medium or Spanish heel.

Patent leather; to be worn with light hose; medium toe and vamp, Cuban heel.

Black satin or patent leather, low, Cuban or Spanish heel. Worn with contrasting hose.

White or black kid or satin, French toe and high Spanish heel, flexible sole.

In white or colored kid. Real clever model, low or Spanish heel.

White kid or black satin; growing girl shoe; low heel, flexible sole.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 o'clock.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Send 15c for Postage.

Star Shoe Co.

Seventh & Broadway

Entrance on 7th St.—Mezzanine Floor

434 So. Broadway

Long Beach - 35 Pine Avenue

otwear

ideal for the cool sum-
are New York models
clusive and clever de-
here sell elsewhere for
e styles from $10.00
are well made, with
wonderful variety of
Imagine getting a
kid shoe for $5.00!
remarkable values.

White or black kid or satin, French toe, short vamp, high or medium Spanish heel.

White kid or patent sport shoe; very light and airy; flexible sole.

White kid flapper shoe, round toe, low heel, ankle strap and flexible sole.

White kid or patent leather, military or low heel, medium toe, ankle strap effect.

Very popular shoe for street wear. In patent leather, white and black; suede, gray, blue, black and white kid. Flexible soles—$5.00.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

June Reduction Sale

Monday: Two Extraordinary Specials

Apparel Every Woman and Miss Wants NOW

Women's and Misses'

Paris Hand-made

Beaded Silk Gowns

of Silk Crepe, Silk Crepe Roma and Silk Georgette in Pastel Summer Shades

$19.75

Usual Selling Prices $39.75, $49.75 to $59.75

A new collection so large and varied that it includes models for every daytime or evening occasion—

Just arrived from Paris—sizes 16 to 42.

Here is Paris at her loveliest—a collection that bears every mark of Paris distinction. The beads are the tiny expensive kind and the values are the most exceptional we have ever offered.

Women's and Misses'

Paris Hand-made

Voile Frocks

Beautiful Woven Embroideries and Hand-Drawn Designs

—All Dainty Summer High Colors

$10.75

Usual Selling Prices $25 to $35

Just out of their Paris boxes. Each model a true expression of the fashions that are now being worn in Paris.

These Frocks of French cotton chiffon voiles, made by one of the finest weavers of cotton fabrics in the world—with smart woven embroideries and hand-drawn designs. The fashions and colors are suitable for all summer occasions.

Sizes 14 to 42.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...ounce of Dr. and ... whose marriage ... P. Evans, son of Mr. ... Charles H. Stone, will be ... of July 5. Mrs. Ivan Mc... nee Ruth Belcher en... Wednesday afternoon at ... Belcher home at 246 ... The hostesses ... by their mother, ... and sister, ... G. Earl Clark, ... the groom, celebrated ... wedding anni... with a trip to ... They left in the ... several days ... Los Angeles. ... occasion, Mr. ... wife with a ... Hicks, daughter ... Mrs. Walter G. ... was the in... miscellaneous show... given, at which ... and Mrs. ... entertained at the ... Hemingway, 456 ... Miss Hicks is ... bride of Clyde ... Verne the early ... entertained ... at her home at ... in honor of ... Tyler of ... who have been ... here in Pomona. ... friends of ... and ...

Ontario

... marked the ... Eleanor Elizabeth ... social society girl, ... Taylor, Jr., of ... was solemnized at ... Church at 7 o'clock ... the Rev. David ... officiant. Ow... ment in the ... only immedi... in attendance ... The "Bridal ... with S. ... at the organ, ... of the bride ... the altar, which ... with baskets of ... (the Men... Marsh," was ... Miss Ura ... sister of ... attendant. ... in a crea... trimmed ... lace and ... of bride's ... and maid... floral veil ... with a ... The ... by a wed... in the Valido, the ... home of the ... Alta Loma ... and Mrs.

Pomona

The Ebell lawn fete and ... con, given on the grounds of ... club Tuesday afternoon and ... sing, proved a huge success ... goods from the various booths ... entertainments going toward ... club building fund. The ... the evening the club members ... come to visitors that they ... the progress of the new ... auditorium which is now under ... struction. Tuesday's affair ... the third annual fete which the ... club has given, all of which ... proven highly popular and ... liable.

As a preauptial courtesy to ... name implies, nine jolly ... form this organization. ... Old friends and neighbors ... Mrs. Druscilla ... Staley's ... pleasant by a luncheon ... day. Pastel shades were ... the table and through the ... A birthday cake formed a fea... of the pretty meal. Covers ... arranged for Mrs. A. T. Pack... Mrs. B. W. McCulloch, Mrs. C. ... Montgomery, Mrs. Maria W. ... Mrs. C. R. Farrar, Mrs. ... Bankmer, Mrs. M. ... Ada Sturdevant, Mrs. A. ... Mrs. Arthur Staley, Mrs. D. ... Druscilla Staley, Mrs. O. W. Lillie and ...

Twenty-five ladies and ... made merry Monday ... the residence of Dr. and Mrs. ... Way to celebrate the ... of Miss Helen Shaw. Gifts ... presented the honoree. Games ... were enjoyed, Inez Barker, ... Jane Alles and Harold Fuller ... Refreshments were served by ... young folks by Mrs. Kay ...

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Taylor departed on a honeymoon which will take them as far north as Canada. After August 1, they are to be at home in Oak Park, Ill., a residential suburb of Chicago. The bride is the eldest daughter of the late Raymond Marvin Welch and Mrs. Welch. She is a young woman of charm and talent and a popular member of the younger society set of Ontario and vicinity. She is a graduate of Chaffey High School and later attended Stanford University. The bridegroom has in recent years been a frequent visitor here, where his father owns extensive citrus interests. He is a Cornell University man and during the late war saw two years' service in the United States Navy. He is at present engaged in the manufacturing business in Chicago.

The spacious garden at the home of Mrs. Jacob Jesson, 320 West Emporia avenue, furnished the setting for a double wedding of lovely appointments Saturday afternoon just at sunset when her two nieces, Miss Mildred Evelyn Bost and Miss Winifred Adele Bost, became the brides of Robert Toland Schaefer and Clyde Othel Patton, respectively. Just before the ceremony, Miss Geneva Moremen sang "Sacrament" and "All For You" and the approach of the bridal party was heralded by the strains of "Nuptiale," his own wedding march composition, played by S. Earle Blakeslee. Entering the garden by a palm-shaded walk, which was also lined with baskets of gladioli and fernery, the brides, one on either arm of their father, who gave them away, proceeded to a charming improvised altar on the steps of the broad veranda, where they were met by the respective bridegrooms and the Rev. Paul E. Wright, the officiating clergyman. The brides were attired in satin-back canton crepe and wore the conventional veils, carrying shower bouquets. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Bost and Miss Helen Bost, sisters of the brides, attired in orchid taffeta, and Miss Gertrude Wilcox and Miss Loretta Shinkel, wearing green georgette. The little Misses Elisabeth and Suzanne Benner and Jean Johnstone served as flower girls. The bridegrooms were unattended, each serving the other. The ceremony was followed by a wedding reception and collation, after which Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Patton departed on their honeymoons. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bost of Wineville avenue. Mr. Schaefer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schaefer, 1108 North Euclid avenue, and Mr. Patton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Patton of Claremont. Brides and bridegrooms are all graduates of Chaffey High School.

The home of Mrs. W. Harry Kistner, Campus avenue and G street, was the scene of an interesting affair Saturday afternoon when she entertained with a tea of charming appointments to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Joyce Kistner, to John W. Lohmann. A score of young women enjoyed the event.

Upland

Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Francis Sawyer were hosts Friday evening at a bridge supper of pleasing appointments at their home, 442 Euclid avenue. A decorative motif of blue and gold was artistically carried out with graceful baskets of coreopsis and cornflowers. In the auction tournament, prizes were awarded Mrs. William Springer, Mrs. Lore Edward Alford, Harry W. Flowers and Verner H. Wilson. Supper followed the games. A score enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. John G. Anderson and her daughter, Miss Esther Anderson, who are departing soon to spend the summer in the East, entertained with a luncheon of smart appointments Wednesday afternoon at their home in Euclid avenue. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in courses. Following the menu, a musical program was contributed to by Miss Marion Short, Miss Ethel Leeke and Miss Anderson. Covers at the luncheon table were indicated for twenty.

Miss Marion Haines, whose marriage to Fred James is to be an event of the near future, furnished the inspiration for a miscellaneous shower and supper party with which Miss Leona Miller entertained Friday evening at her home, 1270 East Ninth street. Red carnations and fernery were used in decoration. The early portion of the evening was devoted to music and games and supper followed. The guests numbered twenty-two.

In honor of H. G. Smith, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Smith entertained a dozen friends at dinner Monday evening at their home in West Tenth street. White roses and yellow coreopsis were used in table decoration. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and was served in courses.

Glendale

Misses Neva Hubbell and Laura Kribel of Detroit, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dewar, were the guests of honor at a card and dancing party last Thursday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clarke of 351 Oak street. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ball, Miss Edith Brooker of Munice, Ind.; Wallace Clarke, Will Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dewar.

Miss Bertha Wheeler and Dean Williams were married last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wheeler, 600 Wing street. The bride was lovely in a white silk crepe dress, she wore a long veil and carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were Misses Eunice Caldwell, Agnes Caldwell, Mabel Ella Brown, Eloise Francy, Margaret Taylor and Dorothy Gutekunst, who wore taffeta frocks of pastel shades. Harry Williams was groomsman. Mrs. W. D. Johnson of Alhambra sang "O Promise Me." Stanley Wheeler accompanied her and played the bridal marches. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Eagle Rock. Rev. H. I. Rasmus was assisted in the marriage service by the grandfather of the bride, Rev. J. B. Green of Los Angeles.

Another June marriage of interest was that of Miss Theresa Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Clarke of Doran street, and Harry LaFon Brooks of South Pasadena. The marriage took place at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday. The ceremony was read by Rev. Dr. Dean of the First Baptist Church of Pasadena. The living room of the Clark home was a bower of fragrant bloom, pastel colored sweet peas and greenery were used for the decorations. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, with a circular train with trimmings and veil of rose-point lace. Her bouquet was of orchids and orange blossoms with a shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Clark, sister of the bride wore a lace and silk frock of flame colored peach, her bouquet was of Cecil Brunners. Only immediate relatives witnessed the marriage.

Miss Marie Hearnshaw gave a smart bridge party last Thursday evening at her home, 358 West Lomita avenue, entertaining the members of the S.K.K. Club, which is composed of girls of the senior class at Glendale High School. The club has been meeting twice a week and this was the last meeting and farewell. The guest list included Misses Charlotte Busby, Emma Laura Cooper, Evelyn Semple, Dorothy Houston, Winifred Parker, Doris Osmun, Mary Trimmer, Katherine Stofft and Lucile Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Muhleman of Parkersburg, W. Va., were the guests of honor at a dinner party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muhleman of 327 North Louise street. There were six other guests, all relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Muhleman.

Mrs. J. H. Beise of 3121 Barrington Way was the hostess to the members of the Fergus Bridge Club at a luncheon Thursday, given at her home. Covers were placed for eight at a beautifully appointed table centered with summer flowers.

Santa Monica

Alice Gentle and the cast of the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," which was presented the early part of the week by the Bay Cities' Music Association, have been the inspiration for two brilliant affairs recently. The first was the dinner given at the Miramar Hotel last Saturday night at which the prima donna was the guest of honor. The second was the buffet supper given after the second performance of the opera on Tuesday night by Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman and Mrs. Abbott Kinney at the residence of the latter in Venice. About 200 guests attended these parties.

Miss Ethel Ogden, who is to be married to Max Conrad next Wednesday, has been honored by a number of prenuptial affairs this week. Wednesday Mrs. Sanford Barnes of Brentwood gave a bridge tea for her, inviting about twenty guests. Friday night Miss Ogden and her fiance were the guests of honor at a bridge supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gripp at their home on Wilshire and Saturday afternoon Mrs. Baird Marble, who until two weeks ago, was Miss Gladys Rebok, entertained with a bridge tea at the Santa Monica Athletic Club. Mrs. Marble is to the matron of honor at Miss Ogden's wedding next Wednesday.

A recent party that was much enjoyed was that given by Mrs. Fanny Bradley Coulter at Thistle Cottage on San Vicente. About thirty guests enjoyed an evening at bridge.

Annette Kellerman was one of the guests at the social evening given by the Princess Pat chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire at the home of the regent, Mrs. Lee Richardson.

Monrovia

Mrs. W. A. Spinks entertained with a bridge luncheon at her lovely country home in Duarte Thursday for a group of Monrovia and Duarte friends. Mrs. Spinks was the hostess Friday to a smaller group at a mah jongg party.

Mrs. H. R. Miller gave a smart bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home at 136 North Primrose avenue. Tall candlesticks of pastel shades and gladioli and coreopsis and other summer flowers were used on the small tables for the luncheon decorations. The guests were Mrs. F. R. Alexander, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mrs. W. W. Bacon, Mrs. D. B. New, Mrs. Joe Cohn, Mrs. Meredith Waterman, Mrs. Addison Brewer, Mrs. Glenn Moore, Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., Mrs. James Bugby, Mrs. Albert P. Seymour, Mrs. Arthur Combs, Mrs. Bartle Harvey, Mrs. Montague Graham, Miss Ellavera Nelson, Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin, Mrs. Hazen Shower, Mrs. C. E. Van Landingham, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Alvin Vollmer, Mrs. Harry E. Klein, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. C. B. Parkinson, Mrs. Thula Paschall, Mrs. Horace C. Mooney, Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. C. P. Ensign, all of Monrovia; Mrs. Thomas McGregor, Mrs. Frank P. Webber, Mrs. James K. Webber, Mrs. Earl Plank, Mrs. Philip Linde of Pasadena; Miss Nell Murray of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. E. Nottage of San Gabriel, Mrs. J. M. Laughlin of Alhambra, Mrs. A. E. Evans and Mrs. R. I. Webster of Los Angeles; Mrs. Walborn of Long Beach, Mrs. E. R. Rivers of Santa Monica, Mrs. Robert Foreman of South Pasadena, Mrs. Guy P. Goodwin of South Pasadena.

Miss Gladys O'Meara entertained a group of the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs and the cast of the senior play of the Monrovia High School Monday evening at her home at 322 East White Oak avenue. A mock wedding was a part of the evening's program and dancing, bridge and mah jongg with a midnight supper were enjoyed. The guests were Miss Grace Osborne, Mrs. Frances Potts, Mrs. Arthur Church, Miss Ruth Talbert, Miss Mabel Weigle, Miss Beatrice Remington, Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Beth Carskadon, Miss Faye Williams, Miss Margaret McDowell, Miss Helen Fleisher, Miss Frances Howard, Miss Pearl Bishop, Miss Vera Wolfe, Miss Mary Parsons, Miss Kathryn Moehrl, Miss Muriel Mosher, Miss Dorothy Bentley, Larry Furstman, Jimmy Kellogg, Frank Howard, Frank Norwood, Billie Barks, Don Morris, Herbert Faulkner, Kenneth Pier, Howard Huffman, Donald Bunker, Eugene Nelson, Charles Hitchkiss and Wylie Byles.

Mrs. Robert E. Densmore and Mrs. Park Densmore were the hostesses Wednesday evening at a bridge dinner at the Robert Densmore home at Duarte on Euclid avenue. Nasturtiums and other summer flowers were used profusely about the rooms for decorations. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ridgley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Hollywood, Mrs. Josephine Adair, Mr. Ralph Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Black.

Sierra Madre

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Allen were unexpectedly host and hostess to a dozen or more of their former neighbors when the latter appeared at their door last Tuesday evening, bearing all good viands, such as coffee, sandwiches of all sorts and sizes and cakes. The occasion for this display of frivolity upon the part of Mr. and Mrs. Klunk, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson (now living in Ontario) Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Lees is the fact that the Allens have recently taken up residence in their very attractive new home, 139 West Bonita avenue. The housewarming was a real housewarming, for besides coming armed with goodies in true old pound-party style, the guests presented the homesteaders with one of Miss Tucker's work of art, an Arizona woodland scene. Miss Tucker is a local artist and her paintings of surrounding country are liked and appreciated here. About two years ago the little set gathered for the evening Tuesday were neighbors and met approximately once a month for cards, so that the affair was a reunion as well as a surprise.

Wednesday evening the secret was at last out. The much-heralded dinner-dance at the parish house of the Church of the Ascension was participated in by about 100 members of the parish and their friends. The exciting feature of the affair was the fact that the entire dinner was prepared and served by Messrs. Carl Pegler, James Hawks, Tom Flather, Tucker Webster and Hall Perry. Judging by the flavor of the cold meats, the macaroni and cheese, a salad of asparagus tip and beets, honest-injun apple pie, cake, cream and coffee, the wonderful women cooks of the guild will have to look to their laurels. "Father" must have worked unprecedentedly to laden the festive board like that, and none are more proud of the results than the wives and daughters. It looks like a future of lei-

Watson-Kerby

EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

ANNOUNCE THEIR

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 23

Foreign Models
Dresses, Gowns
Suits, Coats
Wraps

2224 WEST SEVENTH STREET

WESTLAKE SQUARE

NO C. O. D. NO EXCHANGES

Summer Doings in Social Circles

sure to them, since the men can cater so superbly, what further need for worry when the time comes for a church supper?

Garden parties are the vogue these beautiful moonlight evenings. Saturday night the Tarr residence, one of the most attractive ones in Sierra Madre, was the setting for an outdoor fete conducted by the ladies' aid of the First Congregational Church. There were all the usual features of such an enterprise and many of the townspeople availed themselves of the opportunity to ramble around the grounds at 74 West Montecito.

San Luis Obispo

At a prettily appointed home wedding Thursday noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mamie Wade, Miss Elda Wade became the bride of Willis R. Coats. The Rev. A. B. Murphy performed the ceremony under a canopy of ferns and pink and white roses and carnations. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Platt were matron of honor and best man. The bride wore a gown of sand-colored georgette crepe and cut velvet with shoes and hose to match. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast with covers laid for thirty was served. At the conclusion of the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Coats left to spend a month at Lake Tahoe, and upon returning will make their home at 1203 Mill street.

Miss Winifred Brennan was hostess Wednesday afternoon to nineteen of her girl friends. Games occupied the afternoon, the prizes for guessing games being won by Misses Dorothy Brennan, Katherine Kaetzel, Eleanor Shurragar, Estelle Aumaier and Eleanor Linhoff. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests, who included Doris Woehl, Jean Renetzky, Carrie Woehl, Babe Sullivan, Estelle Aumaier, Annie Mazorine, Katherine Kaetzel, Frances Kaetzel, Katherine Freeman, Jean Freeman, Katherine Banks, Eleanor Linhoff, Joe McGovern, Lucille Richards, Norma Richards, Eleanor Shurragar, Lucille Angelinne, Dolly Martin and Irene Hankerson.

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Irene Stanton of Seattle, Wash., who is spending several weeks here, Mrs. Ed Martin entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home in Mill street. High score was held by Mrs. T. A. Norton, with Mrs. Alfred Bolton winning second prize and Mrs. M. Marshall the consolation. At the conclusion of the play a dainty supper was served by the hostess. The guests included Mrs. Stanton, the guest of honor; Mesdames Richard Leland, Margaret Wickenden, D. W. Brophy, M. Marshall, William Duff, C. J. Smith, William Mallagh, Alfred Bolton, T. A. Norton, Albert Nelson, E. R. Fraser, Samuel Thompson, Georgie Thompson, A. B. Green, George Leland, Bushnell Hughston, the Misses Frances and Ramona Leland, Letitia and Dolly Martin and Helen Fraser.

Mrs. Irene Stanton was also the guest of honor at a delightful afternoon affair given by Mrs. Bushnell Hughston on Friday afternoon, when a party of old friends of Mrs. Stanton gathered at the Hughston home to spend the afternoon over fancy work. Dainty refreshments were served. The guest list on this occasion included Mesdames C. P. Kaetzel, T. A. Norton, M. Marshall, William Duff, C. J. Smith, E. R. Fraser, Richard Leland, William Mallagh, Alice Schutte, Eudora McLure, Francis H. Throop, Rose Dallidet, Hazard Gragg, and Miss Ynez Hughston.

Miss Gertrude Tilsley was hostess at a pleasant affair Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Laura Stone, who is leaving for an extended vacation in the south. The evening was spent sewing and in conversation and refreshments were served. The guests were Miss Laura Stone, the honor guest; and the Miss Rilla Parsons, Hean McMillan, Dr. Mignon Story, Helena McMillan, Florence Stone, Mayne McMillan and Nellie McMillan.

Lindsay

Mrs. Claud Coughorn was hostess at a dinner party given Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jennings, who left Saturday for their home in Sioux City, Iowa. They have been wintering in Lindsay. Mrs. Jennings was also a guest at the Coughorn home last Friday when a party of ladies gathered for the evening in her honor. Mr. Jennings has been an active member of the Rooster baseball team while here. Mrs. Jennings is a sister of Sterl J. Whittecar of this city. During their visit here they made a host of friends.

The wedding of Donald McKellar, formerly of Lindsay, and Miss Ruby Sayre of Tulare was solemnized Saturday evening in Tulare at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sayre. Both young people are well known in Lindsay. This wedding is the culmination of a friendship started several years ago when the young people were attending Stanford University. Mr. McKellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McKellar of Strathmore, is a graduate of Lindsay High School. For some time he has been employed by the Standard Oil Company at Corcoran, but has just recently been promoted and will go to Farmington as a special agent. Miss Sayre is an attractive and accomplished young lady who has many friends in Lindsay and Tulare who join in extending best wishes.

C. E. Broadbent has returned from Southern California, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Jo, who has been attending Pomona College this past year. They were accompanied home by Miss Kathryn Cole who spent several days in the South with friends.

Paso Robles

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Sobey entertained the members of their card club at their home Saturday evening. Supper was served before the games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Booth, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trussler, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williams and the host and hostess.

Mrs. G. N. Talbot was hostess at a most delightfully arranged bridge tea at her Vine-street home on Thursday afternoon. There were five tables and prizes were awarded to Mmes. Ray Lyon, Paul Brown, J. V. Wachtel and Herbert Nelson. Daily refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play. The guest list included Mmes. F. Booth, W. E. Bretherton, William Claassen, F. G. Wetzel, G. W. Hamilton, Paul Brown, R. O. Dresser, J. V. Wachtel, S. Harvey Levey, Joseph Gillespie, R. O. Hansen, Lloyd Hebbron, J. F. Emerich, W. A. Johnson, R. B. Lyon, G. D. Kelker, H. Nelson, L. D. Perkins, Griffin Smith and Dora Seeman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carpenter entertained a number of Paso Robles friends at their beach cottage at Paso Robles Beach Sunday. The day was passed enjoying beach sports and a dip in the surf, with a picnic lunch served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings of San Jose, who are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Dresser; Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Dresser, Grover Coburn and sons, Mr. and Ms. Walter Brewster, Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. M. Brewster, Mrs. E. B. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rigby.

Mrs. J. I. Cousins entertained Friday afternoon with the second of a series of bridge teas which she has planned for the season. Prizes were awarded Mmes. Wallace, Gano, Kelker and Willard. The guest list included Mmes. S. E. Bretherton, J. S. Campbell, William Claassen, J. S. Campbell, William Gillespie, J. F. Emerich, J. M. Gillespie, G. D. Kelker, L. D. Perkins, Dora Seeman, J. V. Wachtel, J. G. Whitten, T. B. Willard, A. E. Gano, Lloyd Hebbron, Francis Shimmin, M. E. Weed and I. H. Wallace.

Fresno

Miss Georgia Miller, who will be married on the 25th inst. to Elief Rue, has been entertained extensively lately. Saturday Mrs. George Killen entertained at her home on Lyell avenue for Miss Miller. The invitations for the party has been sent out in rhyme for a "Blue" party. After the guests had arrived they were ushered into a bedroom furnished in blue hangings. On a table was a miniature maypole, and at the end of the maypole ribbons stood Doleful Dinahs, dolls cleverly dressed in crepe paper. At the side of the pole were piled quantities of presents for the bride-elect, each one something of blue character. While Miss Miller was opening her gifts, little Patsy Walsh gave a recitation on "Marriage." Refreshments were served on card tables, having in their centers baskets of blue flowers. The guests, with the hostess and Miss Miller, included Misses Julia Killen of Los Angeles, Hattie May Hammat, Lura Schramm, Ruth Mand, Mmes. Walter L. Chappell, Walter L. Chappell, Jr., W. P. Miller, Beulah Lorenz, A. C. Wagner, Emily Stebbins, Marion Ballard, A. H. Gossling, John Griffen, Virgil Bailey, Aldine S. Hopwood, G. L. Dodge, Roy Bagby, Garret Van Buren, T. J. Walsh, Charles Parlier and Charles Hughes of Taft.

The court in the back of the Blue Triangle court of the Y.W.C.A. was the setting for a very pretty wedding Saturday, when Miss Genevieve Wren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wren of Coarse Gold, became the bride of George D. Sawyers of this city. Just before the entrance of the wedding party Miss Nordine Scott sang Cadman's "At Dawning." She was accompanied by Miss Neva Hunt, harpist, and Margery Clifton, both of whom played the wedding march. Following the service Miss Hattie Giffen played "O Promise Me." The young couple have gone to San Francisco by motor to spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Egan, who left Fresno early in May, have been spending the past month in London, but recently left for the continent. They plan to go to Germany, Italy, Switzerland and other countries, having no time limit for their return home.

Jack Barbour, son of Congressman H. E. Barbour of Fresno, and Dwight Trowbridge motored home last week from Menlo Park, where they have been students at the William Warren Military School.

The Sunnyside Country Club was the setting for a moonlight dance Saturday. The outdoor platform was lighted with Japanese lanterns. At 11 o'clock a supper was served in the dining-room of the clubhouse. A number of couples motored out of town for the party.

Mrs. W. E. Lockwood and her twin boys have left for Oakland, where they will spend the summer months. Mr. Lockwood will join them frequently over the week-end.

Porterville

Miss Alice Rupple of Corcoran and Roscoe Richardson of Porterville were united in marriage in Fresno Sunday morning. The bride is a Corcoran girl, being the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Elligot, with whom she made her home, and is a popular favorite of the younger social set in her home city. Mr. Richardson is district manager for the Standard Oil Company. He is a Porterville boy, the son of Mrs. G. A. Richardson of the Westfield district, and a graduate of the Porterville Union High School. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will return to this city to make their home.

Miss Marian Haskell, popular member of the Porterville younger social set, became the bride of Mr. William Kinder of Long Beach on May 29, according to announcements received here. This wedding came as a complete surprise to many friends of the young couple. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell of this city. She is a graduate of the local schools and of the Fresno State Normal. For the past two years she has acted as instructor at the Alta Vista school. Mr. Kinder has visited this city on a number of occasions and has made many friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vanard Kinder of Coalinga and is employed by the Midway Petroleum Company of Long Beach, at which place he and his bride will make their home.

Visalia

Members of the Thursday Evening Dinner Club were entertained most pleasingly by men members of the club at dinner Thursday evening. Following the serving of a delicious dinner the party repaired to the A. H. Murray home on North street, where games of mah jongg were enjoyed. The prizes for highest score were awarded to Mrs. Ben Dudley and Dr. J. E. Combs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whipple, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murray.

Members of the Mid-West Bridge Club enjoyed their last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in the country home on the Tagus Ranch of Mrs. Harold Johnson. Following a pleasant round of cards dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. George Txchumy received the prize for highest score and Mrs. Harvey Gilmer was awarded the consolation. Mrs. Harrold Gist and Mrs. J. J. Philippe substituted for absent members. Husbands of the club members will be honor guests at a picnic supper and dancing party at Terminus Beach Thursday evening.

A New Arrival!

Presented in Patent Leather and White Kid

12.50

One of Summer's smartest footwear fashions, typical of the delightful selection at this shop.

Chiffon Silk Hose

With lisle hem and foot. All wanted colors. Priced $2.00. All-silk at $2.50.

INNES SHOE CO.
643 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Jacoby Bros. Plain Curtains Made Free Jacoby Bro

Ten Mighty Sales for June
This is Sale No. 8

300 Beautiful Silk Dresses Reduced to $16.75 and $33.75

—Oh! how we wish we could send just one of them along with this advertisement—then you'd SEE at a glance what we can't put into words on paper!

—Be sure to see them in the windows, then by all means be here the first thing Monday morning for there's scarcely a doubt but they'll all be gone long before the day is over!

The Dresses Reduced to $16.75

—The lowness of Jacoby's prices made these dresses conspicious values to begin with—and, now that they have all received such big reductions, this lot of 125 is more than remarkable! Developed in Cantons, satin-faced Cantons and roshanaras—black, navy, brown, white, tan, zinc, Chinese yellow and poudre bleu. Sizes 16 to 42.

The Dresses Reduced to $33.75

—Captivating frocks of supple silks—flat crepes, Cantons and printed crepes; soft, drapey frocks of sheer, mistlike georgette. There are conservative street dresses, charming afternoon styles and a goodly showing of the chic sport frocks. Sizes 16 to 44.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Every SUIT In Stock Reduced to ½ Price

—Beatifully tailored of Poiret twills—mixtures—hairline stripes and imported fabrics. The sizes from 16 to 46.

—They were $25.00 to $75.00—now $12.50 to $37.50.

75 Linen Dresses Very Low at $7.50

—The maker of the frocks in this fortunate purchase is noted for quality, style, finish and all 'round distinction of his models!

—In hand-drawn, embroidered and tailored styles—a good range of colors and sizes.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silk-and-Wool SPIRAL and PANAMA CREPES at $1.95

—There's brown, black, navy and taupe.

—Very much under regular at $1.95.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

We'll CUT OUT and PIN UP YOUR DRESS FREE for YOU

—All you do is buy your material and Ladies' Home Journal Pattern at Jacoby's, then our expert will cut it out and pin it up, eliminating all your worry about pattern fitting, etc.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

54-in. Bleached INDIAN HEAD, 2½

—A quality that is liked for luncheon napkins and art needlework of that sort.

—Very much under regular at 2½.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Cheesecloth, Extra Special, 5 Yds., 25

—A grade that sells higher—for use in a sanitary package.

—So much less than regular that we cannot fill phone orders or send C.O.D. orders.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

"RED SEAL" GINGHAM, 19c

—It means a considerable saving when you buy this well-known gingham at 19c!

—In the solid colors, including the new shades.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

HAIR BRUSHES ½ Price at $1.98

—Brushes with solid wood backs, and durable bristles. You'd ordinarily pay $3 or $4 for double chair size brushes.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stylastic Corsets A Sale—Many ½ Price

—"STYLASTIC" alone tells a story that will bring scores of women a corset-buying even though they hadn't planned on it just at present!

—They're closed back styles, fashioned of pink brocade having sections of surgical elastic!

—Here are their prices:

6, $25.00 Stylastic Corsets	$12.50
18, $20.00 Stylastic Corsets	$10.00
12, $15.00 Stylastic Corsets	$ 7.50
12, $13.50 Stylastic Corsets	$ 6.75
12, $12.00 Stylastic Corsets	$ 6.50
36, $11.00 Stylastic Corsets	$ 6.50
24, $8.00 Stylastic Corsets	$ 5.00

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Even The Simplest "Nelly Don" Frocks Are "Smart" Here Are White Aprons at $1.95

—It's care given to subtle little points that give "Nelly Dons" their delightful personality!

—Of white linene—one style with the becoming square neck, another in surplice effect with ric-rac edging.

—There are the regulation sizes and large sizes, too—up to 50.

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

16-Button Silk GLOVES Less at $1.49

—Just a little bit of shopping and comparing will tell you that these pretty gloves carry a worth while saving at $1.49!

—Modes, grays, black and white. All sizes.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Very, Very Special Purchase Brings $27.50 FLOOR LAMPS, Complete With Shades $17.50

—When you see the lamps you'll know that $27.50 really understates the value of them!

—We've made many special purchases of floor lamps and featured them in big, record-breaking sales, and still, with all these by way of precedent, we call these values outstanding in every way!

—Some are gold stippled and some are of solid mahogany in natural finish.

—There are four styles of shades, all made of georgette with panels of gold cloth. They have silk lining and are trimmed with rayon (fibre) fringes.

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

5000 Yds. 36-In. Fiber Curtain Gauze 59c

—And, although it is so low priced, we will make it into plain curtains and drapes free!

—It's a special purchase and a very, very fortunate one, and we know that this much demanded material will sell Monday at a great rate.

—So remember to bring your window measurements and we'll make it up free.

—In the pretty combinations—a particularly attractive quality and lustre.

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Men's Athletic Union Suits A Sample Line—$1.19

—They are in flap seat and side opening styles—made of rayon (fibre) stripe madras, self striped and novelty madras, soisette and nainsook—

—Some colored garments as well as white.

—We bought them under regular and the price is made accordingly. All sizes from 34 to 46.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's.

6-in. Antique BULLION FRINGE Less at $1.15

—Much used for trimming lamp shades, scarfs and cushions. Much underpriced at $1.15.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's

On Broadway

Jacoby Bros.

for June

No. 8

Silk-and-Wool
SPIRAL and PANAMA CREPES at $1.95

—There's brown, black, tan, Lanvin, rust, jade, white, navy and poudre.
—Very much under regular at $1.98.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

We'll CUT OUT and PIN UP YOUR DRESS FREE for YOU

—All you do is buy your material and Ladies' Home Journal Pattern at Jacoby's, then our expert will cut it out and pin it up, eliminating all your worry about proper fitting, etc.

Second Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

54-in. Bleached
INDIAN HEAD, 39c

—A quality that is liked for lunch cloths, napkins and art needlework of this sort.
—Very much under regular at 50c.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Cheesecloth, Extra Special, 5 Yds., 39c

—A grade that sells higher—five yds. in a sanitary package.
—So much less than regular that we cannot fill phone orders or make exchanges.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

"RED SEAL" GINGHAM, 19c

—It means a considerable saving when you buy this well-known gingham at 19c!
—In the solid colors, including the new shades.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

HAIR BRUSHES
½ Price at $1.25

—Brushes with solid wood backs, and durable bristles! You'd ordinarily pay just double their sale price!

Main Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

...l Purchase Brings
...LAMPS, Complete
...50

17.50

Suits
19

Jacoby's

On Broadway, between 5th and 6th

Canton Crepe, $1.49

—In love again, the navy, rose, Paris and pale blues, black and tan; 2nd Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

KNOW WILL SEE HOW IT'S GOING

...Reads Latest "Ben Hur" Expedition

...Manner to Do New ... Production

...Attractions in Legitimate Houses

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, June 21.—The "Ben Hur" expeditions to Italy bid fair to become as numerous as the Ford. Marcus Loew is safely back in the city ahead of a party of ... which includes Fred Niblo, ... Ramon Novarro, Enrico Arnaud Brabin, Bess ... and Carey Wilson. Rabbi ... Nazarro also sailed. There ... a rumor that the original ... may not finish the picture, ... seems to be mere cam-

... announcement of Glenn ... engagement to co-star in ... Star on the Hill" for First ... has caused a good deal of ... about Broadway. It is ... that he is to appear ... date in the fall in a new ... "The Harringtons" for the ...

... is about to begin ... another seven-reeler, after ... that he would make ... expensive pictures, but ... himself to those hav... a few principals and not ... dozen people in the ... The wise ones insist ... is the preliminary step, ... to send a Griffith spec... to be released by midwin...

... are many who are impa... awaiting the news of Mr ... Belle's announcement as ... she will play the title role in ... for" when it reaches the ... The announcement that ... Barnes will play "Captain ... next to constellation. To ... knowledge, nobody has ever

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"PASSION" STAR WILL SURELY BE OWN VIVID SELF IN LATEST FEATURE!

Decision to Let Pola Negri Make Pictures as She Pleases Will Bear First Fruit in "Compromised," Soon to be Released

The Pola of Old Returns.

...A. L. Ering has sketched above glimpses of Pola Negri as she appears in different episodes of "Compromised." Dimitri Buchowtzki, pictured at lower left, is the director.

CORSETS, BOBS, WOMEN AND JOBS

Alice Brady Talks on Current Subjects

Thinks Actors Are Vainer Than Actresses

Failure of Stockingless Fad Prophesied

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"I'm not going to raise my boy to be an actor!"

That's what Alice Brady said the other day in her dressing-room, just after her Orpheum act was finished.

Next minute she weakened a bit though, as a fond mother love shone in her eyes.

"Well, of course, if he shows great talents that way—"

I asked Miss Brady if her small son, Donald Craig, was with her.

"Why, of course, he travels with me!" she said in that quick way of hers. And then she smiled her piquant smile. "What's the use of having a son if you can't enjoy him?"

As to acting as a profession for men, now,—

"No. I don't want my son to be an actor!" she went on in that decided way, while I looked to see whether she was wearing stockings with that stunning afternoon gown of hers, and found that she wasn't!

"A man shouldn't be vain," she said: "And actors are awfully vain. They are much vainer than actresses. A man is vainer than a woman naturally, and has a big sense of assurance. Acting makes him vainer than ever. Besides a man shouldn't have his emotions constantly worked on, as the actor must have. It isn't good for his morals. I want my boy to be a fine, strong, manly man.

"I spend as much time with my boy as I can—don't go out much nights after the show — just go home to him, even if he is asleep. Sometimes he wakes up and talks to me. He has gone down to the shore today, oh, of course, with his nurse."

Then we began talking about flappers and corsets and bobbed hair, and the marriage question and other frivolities.

CORSETS WILL STAY OUT

No, corsets will never come in again. Yes, bobbed hair is in to stay.

"It will be a physical impossibility for women to wear corsets like those old ones anyhow," explained Miss Brady. "We have spread! Corset makers are horrified, I understand, to find that the average woman's waist is about three to five inches larger than it was in the old corset days. It would take a lot of agony to get them back where they were before; and women are too busy to agonize. Also they have developed spines—in both senses—since the days of corsets. Personally, I'm like a boy as to waist and hips—they are both the same size! My clothes would fall off me if I didn't fasten them from the shoulders.

"Another thing: Men like women's natural figures better, now that they are used to them. And women are going to do what men want them to. Also men like to dance with girls who have uncorseted forms. There is more ease and freedom. And girls love dancing without corsets for the same reason.

FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT

"Mind, I say this all in a frank spirit. It is quite right that dancing should be for the pure joy of movement, so it's right for men and women to feel that way about

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WHENCE THE NEW TALENT?

Competition Dictates That Bathing Girls Are the Ones to Succeed; a Sporting Editor's Impression of Louise Fazenda

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ready to be a year of important discoveries of talent. There ... at least, more sources to draw upon than usual, and the ... among these of course, are the comedies. The ques... is the new set of bathing girls succeed to fame as did the ... bathing beauties, forward Gloria Swanson, Betty Compson and ... After all, there are only one or two of real promise in a whole ... on a risk, and it remains to discover these.

... stars who ar... last year have ... probably, have ... B. Deppens, drawn ... cherubs.

... Aileen Prin... brought with ... of distinction ... world, with which ... identified prior to ... Mack Sennett Board... in a new screen ... of a queen, con... of the leading or...

... may mean that ... not hold the place ... is furnishing new ... a start, the bathing ... and if she ... will ob... by the fashion. Be... that she is ... per... ...

... Louise Fazenda ... appreciate ... you will ... that you will ... her. I'll wag...

er, when you're through.

I asked Bill Henry, the Sporting Editor of The Times, not long ago, if he would have a chat with her, and write me a story about it. He had known Louise when they both went to school together, and I figured that it would be just the proper combination to make an excellent "I-knew-her-when" interview.

A few days ago, I received the following somewhat forlorn letter from Bill, which is self-explanatory:

Mr. Edwin Schallert, Dramatic Editor, The Times.

"My dear Ed.

"If you want a red-hot interview with Louise Fazenda you'll have to get somebody else to do it. I resign. How's a guy going to write something romantic about a girl who keeps talking about your wife and kids, who changes the subject from how to do character roles to how much better Greek food is than lamb chops.

"Why, she wouldn't let me eat

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CRUZE TO START NEW PHOTOPLAY

"Cafe of Fallen Angels" Goes Into Production Tomorrow

Now Jimmie Cruze is starting another picture.

Tomorrow will see the beginning of "The Cafe of Fallen Angels," a story of the old Bowery and of the present day. In only one other film has Cruze depicted life in the slums, so this new vehicle of his will present something new in the way of a Cruze special. Those who can recall "The Love Burglar," about five years ago, starring the late Wallace Reid, supported by Anna Q. Nilsson, will remember how vividly drawn was the portrayal of life in the dives and what a success, even then, the picture turned out to be.

"The Cafe of Fallen Angels," is a story of mother love.

"That was the only thing that sold us the idea," says Cruze. "It had such an unusual twist that it attracted our attention from the very first. In other respects the story is only average.

"The story itself is by LeRoy Scott, running this month in McClures Magazine. Walter Woods adapted it for the screen and has made, we think, a very tense continuity.

"Louise Dresser plays the lead-

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AS OTHERS SEE US: VICTOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Selling insurance in Budapest, playing Romeo in Vienna, learning the English language in six weeks and playing the typical American factory manager after but two months in this country—these are but a few of the gymnastics attributed to Victor Varconi, who is Cecil De Mille's latest find, and who played with Rod La Roque and with Leatrice Joy in "Triumph." Although he was absolutely unfamiliar with the type of American he played, his mannerisms and clever portrayal brought him the approval of New York critics and audiences in all parts of the country. His latest appearance is in "Changing Husbands" at the Metropolitan this week.

In doing this he has achieved the dream he had years ago in Vienna, when he was nightly climbing the balcony, whispering softly to his Juliet. For even then he had made up his mind not to act Shakespeare but to live it. He watched himself that none of the rolling eyes and windmill arms, characteristic of European actors, should crop out unexpectedly in him. He recognized the European tendency to overact, and so he has now amazed us by the fire of his acting, bereft as it is of quick movement.

ASCETIC FURNISHINGS

This repression and lack of expansiveness extends even to his surroundings. His Hollywood flat boasts a few pathetic national banners, an alarm clock with a nickel

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"COMPROMISED," adapted by Paul Bern from Sunderman's "Song of Songs," and from the stage play by Edward Sheldon, is engaging the attention of Pola Negri under the direction of Dimitri Buchowetzki. Qualities but hinted at in "Men," their first American picture together, may be expected to be more clearly emphasized in the new film.

Buchowetzki excels in establishing characters, in defining atmosphere. His people fit into the niches as though they belonged there, reflect, too, his own feeling and spontaneity, and that Continental frankness toward life—a sometimes cruel, one might say crude, way of tearing aside the flounces of prettiness.

The story of "Compromised" is bleak, dark purple. It is like the sky low-hung with imminent storm. There are rifts, to be sure, in the light charm of the young officer who wins the love of Lily Czepanek. But the thread of drabness is through it all.

Lily works in a dingy library in the cheaper part of a garrison town. It, and the people all about, are old and shoddy, brightened only by the gleams of her sparkling devilry. The dashing officer whom she loves is dismissed from the army because of his extravagance. He sulks while Lily answers the summons from the gross colonel who covets her beauty.

THROUGH WITH SYMPATHY

Lily, realizing the hopelessness of the situation, marries the colonel. Perhaps we shan't feel much sympathy for her, but Pola says, with a snap of her fingers, that she is through with sympathetic characters.

Disgusted with her husband's brutality, Lily is caught in a com-

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HARVESTS CROP SOWN LONG AGO

After Twenty Years of Hard Work Willard Louis Comes Into His Own

Willard Louis continues to reign in his special field of endeavor!

So little is known about Louis. And yet, he is one of the pioneers of the picture game. When names were omitted from the film, he was plugging busily away making them and has kept constantly at it until he occupies the position he now holds. All of which proves true the contention that brains and patience win out in the end.

When William Fox opened his studio on the West Coast and cast about for players to sign for long-term periods, his eyes rested favorably upon Louis. Louis, at that time, was a logical one to be called into any fold of the cinema, for his fifteen years' experience on the stage made him well worth any producer's money. Among his latest plays before deserting the stage for the more silent drama were "The Whip" and "Seven Days," both the originals in this country and in each of which he played a leading role. So he was well fitted for screen work.

Fox made a fighter out of him. All he had to do was fight William Farnum several times a day and play the howling, yowling, dirty dog in any picture that Farnum set out to do. It wouldn't have been so bad if the script hadn't called for him to be beaten in each battle, for then he would have had an even break with fate—and Farnum. But what scraps they turned out to be! Anyone who has seen the original "Spoilers" is in a position to describe Farnum's fighting prowess.

Then followed years at Gold-

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TO BE HANDLED WITH CARE

It's All a Mistake; Jetta Goudal is Temperamental Only When People Are Stupid

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I was to meet Jetta Goudal and ply her with intimate questions—and write about her.

But they warned me. They said the lady was quite electrical and that, if I displeased her, she was quite liable to plunge a fork into my heart across the dinner table. There were stories of the hasty and ignominious retreat of a male interviewer.

So altogether she sounded interesting, this newest recruit to filmland—she, whose performances in "The Bright Shawl" and "The Green Goddess" won her such instant recognition that she is now a member of the Lasky company and promoted to an important role in "Open All Night," the play that Paul Berne is directing.

I was to be her guest at dinner at the Ambassador. So when, in a lobby full of mere people, a vivid and compelling personality stepped out of the elevator, I recognized my quarry forthwith.

How do they do it, these clever foreign women? Behold her in a long full black skirt, nearly reaching to her ankles, topped with a daring black and white brocaded coatee, tight-fitting from shoulders to waist, with a long flowing tunic, with a rolled collar high at the back of the neck, with no sleeves, and cleverly decollete in front. Nothing "fashionable" except the absence of sleeves, and yet the quintessence of chic. And then her head—straight black hair twisted into what ought to be an old-fashioned psyche knot in the neck, and covered with a flat little brimmed velvet hat that would have looked like just nothing at all on anybody else. Yet all of it conveying an instant impression of dashing, stylish sophistication.

COMMANDS HOMAGE

All eyes were turned our way and I was the envy of all male beholders. Obsequious waiters bowed low before us as we entered the dining-room. And Jetta certainly commands and is used to homage.

Jetta Goudal is French, speaking English with engaging fluency. But she has been called Russian, Polish, German-Alsatian, and has even been credited with having a French mamma and a Chinese papa. By which you will gather that Mam-selle is cosmopolitan with a dash of the Orient lurking somewhere.

She is not beautiful—and knows it. But she is quite diabolically attractive and unusual and piquant. And her style lends itself to various roles—thus she was a most convincing Hindu girl in the "Green Goddess", and equally effective as the Spanish minx in "The Bright Shawl." And on the stage, from whence she came to pictures, they usually cast her for a naughty foreign vamp.

After she had utterly crushed the waiters with a sweetly haughty admonition anent the incorrect service of the caviar, she deplored the fact that she seems destined to play improper lady roles. So disturbing to realize that people will insist upon regarding her type as that of a lady of easy virtue. And so unreasonable, when she can just as easily look like a young wistful girl of 16—and showed me a portrait of herself thus to prove it.

MUST BE SOME MISTAKE

Hesitatingly I mentioned her reputation for—er—temperament. So gayly she laughed. Poof! No one is less temperamental than she. Voila, if people are stupid—ah, but stupidity is unforgivable, as when dressmakers are idiotic about that all important ligne, or wardrobe mistresses are debasedly stupid about having one's gown ready, well, to be sure, she shall blow up, so! Then who is there who should not stage a "performance" as the publicity men so quaintly express it? Or when newspaper interviewers ask foolish questions, as if she shall intend to be married—que voulez vous, how should one know if one shall marry? Diable, it is too ridiculous! Mon Dieu, but stupidity, incapacity—inefficiency, yes, that is the word—is quite intolerable, is it not so?

But it is too silly to say she has ever been temperamental. But if to have a reputation so will make people so afraid that they will not

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POLA WILL TRY TO COME BACK

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promising situation, is divorced, and drifts to a half-world of champagne and pearls and a wild play at life.

This ruthless baring of a woman's soul—the tearing aside of inhibitions that impulses may parade without sham or pretense—only the most skillful actress could portray. It has to be done with sure, swift, broad strokes—like the washing of a canvas in flaming reds and blatant greens. The kind of thing, without concessions, that hits you square between the eyes. Something to make you, perhaps, uneasy about your own smug righteousness and self-surety, if done with a rush of truth.

The end of the story is to be retained without change. It's rather dismal—not what the little girls who love their candied illusion might wish—but carrying a certain promise of spiritual beauty. Neither Lily nor her lover does anything heroic. She starts to kill herself, but the water looks awfully wet and dark, and she hasn't the courage. She isn't tinseled drama, in that moment, but she is life! So, when the young officer whom she has always loved repudiates her, she does what to her is the only, the inevitable thing; she accepts the comfort of the man who has helped in her descent and who offers marriage as atonement.

POLA'S CHANCE

If attempt is made to "explain" Lily that she may retain sympathy, if they make her good but just awfully misjudged, Pola is going to flop kerplunk. Because here, for the first time since she came to America, she really has a chance to do the sort of thing she has been wanting. She says she is t obave carte blanche in her work—no supervision by box-office formula, no distortion of stories. "Men" is not lacking in these faults, but her fight had not then been entirely won, nor had she and Buchowetzki quite had time to get back into their co-operative stride that gave us their "Mad Love," produced abroad and doctored for American release, but even so ruthlessly real.

Buchowetzki has changed a trifle since his arrival here. He is learning to like certain things of which he did not at first approve; he speaks fluently the national language, slang; but, possessing a brain back of those brown eyes that verge in a split-second from humor to profound sorrow, he is shrewd enough to realize that his main asset is his continental sophistication of viewpoint and that that quality is what Pola needs.

"To make good pictures there must be one who is responsible, whose ideas give life to the whole," he avers. "For help, suggestion, he must have other trained minds, and splendid actors. But they must work like a unit, in close contact, must see as that first mind sees.

RUBBER STAMP PICTURES

"Here you have wonderful equipment. When bad pictures you make, it is because too—" quick thumps of his fist on his desk indicated the rubber-stamp methods with which our film-factories turn out movies. "You see? The one big idea it not there, the originality. To take French villa off shelf and say, 'Here, Mr. Director, is French villa' —bah, too much alike, all those French villas in your films. But take man who knows art, let him understand the character of those people who live in that villa in the director's mind, then you have atmosphere true and individual."

Impetuous, keenly interested in every phase of roduction, Buchowetzki has ideas and expresses them in fumbling with vivid English. An actor for six years, his mobile face reflects his every thought. His slang is progressing nicely, but when the word to phrase his meaning in infinite exactitude eludes him, he throws speech to the far winds and cuts loose with his face.

Would he make any concession to American box-office appeal? Would there be happy endings where illogical? Hokum, sweet ingenue heroines?

His emphatic negative almost tore off the Lasky rafters.

MUST ENTERTAIN

"And yet I would not be morbid, for the screen must entertain and stimulate. In Europe I saw a picture of Seastrom's, much liked there. It would not do here—too melancholy. You Americans are a happy-spirited people. There must be that quality on your screen. Your people, though, are restless, impatient for change. They tire of silly foolishnesses. Always your young heroine she smile, she pout, she tra-la.

"Even in your happy America you have mesalliance, divorce, personal troubles, death. Is there nowhere, in all of this, deep feeling? There must be. So in my picture the girl is gay, she is sad. There will be love, feeling, drama, tears, anger."

When he stands by his camera, shouts in that booming, guttural voice with a roll to it, "R-r-ready! Lights! At-ten-shun! You hear me?" a clap of his hands brings them alert for orders. "Came-r-a! Pola . . . goot . . . N. G. Rot-ten, Pola, not so queek . . . again! Peachy, Pola!"

The cast of "Compromised" includes Ben Lyon, Noah Beery and Raymond Griffith. Pola realizes it is up to her now to prove herself or forever after hold her peace. And it appears that she has recaptured the vivid mood and enthusiasm of her European picture-days, she will bring back to us the Pola of her unforgettable "Passion."

Dangers Hid in Pleasure Quest Clearly Shown

"What is a "daughter of pleasure?"

Dr. E. A. Zenatov, Hungarian psychoanalyst and friend of Sigmund Freud, whose works have made psychoanalysis a household phrase, answered the question recently. Dr. Zenatov, who is now in New York making a special study of cases in Bellevue Hospital, gave out an interview after witnessing a private screening of "Daughters of Pleasure," featuring Monte Blue and Marie Prevost, now showing at the Mission Theater.

"Truly, this picture shows conditions which menace many families," he said. "It shows an American family living sparingly in days of frugal means. Then sudden riches comes, and with those riches frivolity born of nothing to do. The head of the family becomes a fop. The daughter thinks only of satisfying her whims. The mother is out of her sphere.

"The family, made rich overnight, does not remember the trials and the pleasures born of self-denial. It lives only in the present. The result is mental chaos and moral danger. From the point of view of moral value, as well as excellent entertainment, I consider 'Daughters of Pleasure' one of the best pictures I have seen."

HOLLYWOOD GIRL DANCES IN BALLET

Jane E. Postal

Among the fairies of Terpsichore who will dance in the program of Russian Ballet to be presented Saturday evening, the 28th inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium will be Jane E. Postal, one of the most promising and talented young dancers of the Breon and Darrow School, Hollywood.

Young Miss Postal will perform a solo dance in the organ-grinder's number that will be one of the features of the ballet, its ensemble including a number of the Breon and Darrow pupils. In this she will take the part of a proud little dancer who refuses to mingle with the throng of youngsters about the organ and dances alone in the feature role.

Miss Postal is the only daughter of Mrs. Virginia Wake Postal of 1402 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood.

WILLARD LOUIS WINS SUCCESS

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wyn's and various other studios. And all through these years Louis was called upon to play every conceivable part, with most of the stars, large and small, in the industry.

And then—the climax. "Beau Brummel."

As George, Prince of Wales, Louis scored a great personal triumph. His characterisation of that figure was one of the greatest delineations on the screen of the year. In one picture, he arose from comparative obscurity to fame.

People began to notice him. So did producers. And before some other company could grab him from them, Warner Brothers signed him for three years under their banner, as star and featured player.

"Babbitt" is his first individual starring feature, adapted from Sinclair Lewis's book of the same title. In Louis is the personification of the typical business man of America, outwardly unromantic, but smouldering within, a hidden fire. The picture is at the California this week.

"There is so much material in the book that a dozen stories could be made from the one narrative," says Louis. "The characters are so numerous and finely drawn that, without great care, the major portion of the picture could be consumed in merely introducing them. And then the play would have to end before the story had really commenced.

"'Babbitt' is a peculiar type of picture. The small touches are the most important—and how many of those we made! It is rather discouraging, after spending days on certain sequences and time and effort in putting in those little, trivial strokes, to see them cut out of the action. Some of my best work, in that way, is entirely omitted.

"But we had a lot of fun in making the picture. It gave us an opportunity to act, too. Harry Beaumont, the director, knows how to put human interest in a play and in 'Babbitt' he did some of the best work in his career. Carmel Myers and Mary Alden also did mighty well.

"I hope, soon, to make a picture of a traveling salesman, taken from a play of Owen Davis's. I think I'll fit the type admirably. People like that sort of story, as a rule, too, and can gain any amount of entertainment from a drummer's experiences in a small town."

At present, Louis is playing in "Her Marriage Vow," having recently completed an important part in "Three Women," Lubitsch's latest offering. Following "Her Marriage Vow," he will appear in "Deboreau."

SAYS SHE'S NOT TEMPERAMENTAL

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be stupid—very good. But, if they only knew, mam'selle is as docile as a lamb—when people behave reasonably.

And her expressive little hands flutter with emphasis.

Mam'selle doesn't smoke—except for vamp roles. And she has been in America six years, but cannot yet chew gum with any sense of ecstacy. But sometimes they have told her that she should chew gum, yes—for the relief of the nerves. An exquisite little shrug here, and a playful laugh. So funny to suppose her chewing gum, you see.

PERPETUAL DIET

Mam'selle eats eternally lamb chops. One must watch one's diet for one's health. Some meat one must have, is it not so? And lamb chops, and maybe some little chicken now and then, are the most ethereal meat. So mam'selle doesn't do it on red beefsteak or anything crude like that.

Well, I had intended this interview to last about an hour. Instead, behold me captivated to the extent of nearly three houra. If the lady can so enthrall a blase newspaper woman . . . and keep her on the qui vive of interest, you will gather that there is nothing of the dumb-bell about about Jetta Goudal. I am even prepared to wager that she has as much brains, as cultivated an intelligence as any of the distinguished club leaders that were in town last week. Like Pola Negri, she is so obviously used to the company of cultivated people, so obviously versed in the niceties of sophisticated deportment. We did not talk books, Jetta did not feel called upon to air her literary interests, or to give me a list of the classics she adores. Yet there wasn't any doubt about a sound literary background — Jetta, I would vouch, is well informed on all the arts.

So it isn't just her personality that is engaging, her mind is attractively versatile, too.

And she may look like a traditional vamp of foreign extraction, whose interests should be submerged in masculinity, but just at present, anyway, her career is all that matters. Mam'selle is vividly, palpitatingly ambitious. She is working with fearful industry, going to bed at 9 every night, and training those temperamental emotions of hers to good dramatic purposes.

"So many men can be so vairee stupid," sighs Jetta. But Mr. Paul Berns, who was responsible for her joining Lasky's, appears to be blessed with some sagacity.

WOMEN COME IN FOR ATTENTION

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

freedom of movement. But I think it is perfectly terrible—" Miss Brady's black eyes snapped—"perfectly terrible for girls to talk about liking to dance without corsets to get a thrill! That's the sort of attitude that leads to a lot of immorality."

"Are you bobbed?" I asked. "You see, you keep your hat on all the time in your act, or else that scarf, so I cannot see whether you belong to the bob brigade or not."

"You be— I mean, indeed, I do!" said Miss Brady enthusiastically. "And I think bobbed hair is here to stay. It is another sign of women's unhampered condition and position in these days."

"But the upkeep of a bob," I said, "the time and money—"

"Oh, well, of course"—and Miss Brady pulled off her fetching little toque, and showed me her black, curly hair—"my own hair is curly, so that's easy for me. Girls who can wear straight bobs are in luck, too.

ANGERS THE MEN

"But I hear," she went on, "that men are awfully sore about women taking precedence in the barber shops. A man friend told me the other day that the men are complaining. 'Yes, the girls are taking the jobs—and now they even get ahead of us in the barber shops. Why, it's got so that a fellow can't even tell a good story in a barber shop any more!'

"Stockings?" Well, yes, women will keep on wearing stockings, I think. There is great beauty in silken hose, for one thing, there is the matter of warmth in the winter, too, and then the hose manufacturers are going to see to it that women don't drop stockings altogether. I understand some girls were trying to get the no-stocking style in, but it was like the no-hat fad: there were a lot of reasons against and not very many for—and there is the interest of the hat makers just as there is the interest of the stocking makers. The barbers and hair dressers naturally encourage the bob—but when it comes to the corset makers—well, they can just take up cooking or jewelry designing or go hang."

Miss Brady was separated from her husband, not long ago, and her views on divorce and marriage are interesting.

WOMEN AND MARRIAGE

"Women can marry men whom they like, and not just for a meal-ticket," said Miss Brady. "I believe that makes for happy marriages. Although, of course, a girl may become infatuated with an inferior man and marry him, although she may know, deep in her heart, that she is making a wrong choice. She has it in her subconscious mind, I suppose, that she can be divorced if she wishes. But I'm sure the principle of womanhood continues in most women—they marry in good faith, and hoping to make it stick."

STARTS NEW FAD

Some pretty glass bracelets lay on Miss Brady's dressing table.

"Alice Brady bracelets," she explained. "You see I played the role of a Syrian woman in 'Anna Ascenda.' I wanted something distinctive in the way of jewelry. A Syrian woman who taught me two songs which I sang in the play told me of glass gracelets in her land. She sent for some, and it wasn't long before all the girls in New York caught the fad."

As for Miss Brady's career, she is of course, as everybody knows who is acquainted with things theatrical, best known to the stage, her father being William Brady, New York producer, and her mother having been an Italian dancer named Marie Rene, who, however, died when Miss Brady was a child.

But Miss Brady inherits her mother's dark beauty, as well as a penchant for Italian gestures, which latter she declares it is very hard to subdue.

"I'm very tired of being a sob sister," she said. "I want to play high comedy, and some day I'm going to get my wish. You see!"

How to Clean Oil Paintings Her Discovery

Allene Ray, Pathe serial star, who has just completed the ten-chapter serial, "The Fortieth Door," under the direction of George B. Seitz, has a large collection of oil paintings. The walls of her modest bungalow in Hollywood are covered with them. Recently she was given a vacation of two days during the filming of her present serial, "Ten Scars Make a Man."

The vacation was spent in a thorough house cleaning. Miss Ray noticed while dusting the picture frames that dust had lodged in the crevices where the daubs of paint were large and close.

She remembered a "household hint" book her mother had personally prepared for her and found the desired recipe for cleaning oil paintings. Here it is:

"A raw potato will clean oil paintings beautifully. Cut the potato in half and rub gently over the surface of the painting, slicing off the dirty outside of the potato as it is spoiled, and wiping away any moisture on the painting with a soft cloth. Work in even strokes, and in one direction."

YOUNGSTER IN NEW YORK

Jane Hughes, screen find, whose work in Elinor Glyn's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "His Hour," has won her acclaim at the Culver City studio, is now in New York City, where she is to take a featured child part in a new picture. She will return to Los Angeles the latter part of July.

BALLET ARTIST IN PROGRAM AT BOWL

Crescel Moreau

The pas de dnez—La Trigane, to be given by Nesta Glynne and Crescel Moreau next Saturday evening at the Hollywood Bowl, is creating much interest among lovers of the dance. These two artists have to their credit much brilliant work performed together in Paris, Berlin, Madrid and other large continental cities.

Mr. Moreau, late of the Fokine Ballet at the Strand Theater, New York, and a well-known creator of Russian dances, is a recent arrival in Los Angeles. He plans to remain here, and his exceptional ability as master of the ballet, and of conveying his knowledge to those entrusted to his care, make him a welcome addition to the dance instructors of this city.

AS OTHERS SEE US, VIEWPOINT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

glisten, three or four pictures on the mantel, but that is all. He quite evidently hasn't the European idea of fifteen or twenty articles to the square inch of room, and the Hollywood exotic atmosphere hasn't claimed him yet.

He confides that he tried to make his eyes the main avenue of his expression. Through them he endeavors to give in his acting what is sometimes shown by an abundance of movement. He succeeds, too, I can assure you they are perfectly satisfactory. Although while talking his English slipped and refused to make a smooth landing, he finished his sentences with a wave of the hand and an expression of his eyes. After all, what is English, anyway?

MUST HAVE BEEN POOR

He must have been a terribly poor insurance agent. In fact, he confessed to it himself, and told me that his employer was the first to suggest that he try the stage. His success in Shakespeare was almost immediate, and until his two screen pictures in Vienna a few years ago, he practically played nothing else.

One of his pictures, "The Red Peacock," wandered to America and the lookout eye of C. B. De Mille recognized the possibilities of Varconi. A cable followed. The young Hungarian was all alert to come to California, but a De Mille-proof contract held him in Vienna until two years ago. However, out of the episode he learned his first lesson in English, the magic words of "De Mille" and "Hollywood."

These two words brought him, a stranger, to Hollywood a few months ago, and he walked in on C. B., if one ever does achieve that, just as he was desperately scouting around for just the right type to play the sullen half-brother in "Triumph." He immediately gave Varconi a contract, highly favorable in all but one respect. There was a clause inserted which said that unless one Victor Varconi had learned the English language by the time the picture started the contract was void. Those were feverish days for the Hungarian.

INTENSIVE CULTIVATION

Tutors in the morning, tutors in the afternoon and night school in the evening, with another lap of tutors later on. And in between his English mutterings he was wandering up and down the city streets watching American men of the middle class, their mannerisms, their methods of walking and their attitudes.

He learned the art of slipping four fingers of each hand into his back trousers' pocket, and gently swaying back and forth on his heels. He mastered the well-known thumb hitch in the armholes of his vest. He discovered funny little things which the American man does with his nose when he is absorbed in anything. Oh, Victor Varconi learned a great many things about the American in a moderate position of authority which would astonish these men themselves.

Out of it all he learned another thing. He discovered what he feels to be the secret of American screen success. He discovered—but let's let him tell it. "The American actors are so human. Perhaps they do not do so dramatic acting, but they show life. The American people don't want deep, unreal tragedy, or comedy, they want to see life, just as real and as human and full of weaknesses as it is every day. In Europe we have to have big tragedy. The people think tragedy, everything they see behind black glasses. But here it is different. Oh, I like it."

UNREMEMBERED ROMEO

As I rose to go I remembered Romeo, left stranded on his European balcony, and asked Mr. Varconi whether he had buried his love for Shakespeare on coming to Hollywood. "But no," he smiled, "Sometime I want to do Shakespeare for the screen, with the humanness of America within me. Mr. De Mille tells me he wants to do a big classical drama in the fall. If it should be Shakespeare, and if I should play it—ah, that is my dream!"

Victor Varconi wants to become Americanized. He wants to absorb all that Hollywood can give him. But let us hope that with it all he does not forget how to dream. It is a very rare gift. I would like to say that I left him sitting dreaming of the future, but in reality he was hurrying to get ready for the races. Oh, Mr. Varconi is becoming Americanized. The result, Hollywood, is on your head!

California
MAIN at 8TH
Positively—
. . one of the best pictures we have ever shown . . !
THE romance of a Respectable Man—who questioned if Respectability were a weakness or a virtue.
You'll miss something great if you don't see this . . !
WORLD PREMIER—Now Playing
BABBITT
by Sinclair Lewis
Author of "MAIN STREET"
The Great American Novel brought to life by this superb cast . .
CARMEL MYERS
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Raymond McKee
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Dale Fuller
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Lucien Littlefield
Robert Randell
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Willard Louis
who won fame as the Prince of Wales in "Beau Brummel"
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Directed by
HARRY BEAUMONT
A WARNER BROS. Classic of the Screen
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ELINOR
and his brilliant 50-Piece
ORCHESTRA
with the
LOOMIS TWINS
in person.
SANTAELLA
at the Steinway
"2nd Hungarian Rhapsody"
"S'all right, Dad—mum's the word!"
POSITIVELY will not be shown in any other theater this season
Miller's
POPULAR PRICES!
REX
HONEST 5th and Last Week
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THIS GREAT TRIUMPH
It's Vacation Time
Bring the Children to See
"The King of Wild Horses"
HAL ROACH DID IT
HE FIGHTS LIKE A FIEND—LOVES LIKE A WOMAN
Children 15c any Time
WILL ROGERS & "OUR GANG"
In a Joyful, New Comedy
"JUBILO, Jr."
"BIRDS OF PASSAGE"
One of the most novel and entertaining scenic and educational films ever screened.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
IT WILL TAKE THE CO BY STORM AGAIN!
The Most Enthralling Picture Ever Conceived
Eric Von Stroheim in
"BLIND HUSBANDS"
VON STROHEIM'S
Greatest Production Brought Back to the Silver Sheet BY POPULAR DEMAND
Staged amidst enthralling Alpine scenery, this drama of two men and a neglected wife rises to heights of emotion as towering as the mighty peaks which are the silent witnesses of the great disaster—and the surprise—at the end.
If you haven't seen "Blind Husbands" you'll be sorry you missed it. If you have—you'll be glad to see it again.
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"FAST STEPPERS"
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BILLY SULLIVAN
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"SHOOTING STAR"
CLUNE'S BROADWAY
NOW PLAYING
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ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
Beginning Monday Matinee
Carnival Week
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D JACK HANLEY
E Florence—TEMPEST & DICKINSON
F ALICE BRADY
G BERT & BETTY WHEELER
H CLYDE DOERR
I Ole—OLSEN & JOHNSON
J OLSEN & JOHNSON SURPRISE PAR
Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol.
HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit
TRinity 6941 WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW
LAST TIMES TODAY ELLIOTT DEXTER BEN WELCH CLARA HOWARD AND STANDARD SULL
MEDINI TRIO
DAINTY JUNE
HARRY & EMMA SHARPE
GEORGE WHITING & SADIE BURT
BILL ROBINSON
ALEXANDER DOBROMOFF
"SCARS OF JEALOUSY"
With Frank Keenan, Lloyd Hughes and Marguerite De La Motte
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"
Reception Matinee Saturday
Dainty June Will Distribute Souvenirs
Continuous Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:30 p.m.
Vaudeville and Photoplays
PRICES INC. TAX
MATINEES Any Seat 40c
Mon. to Fri., Incl. Nights & Sat. Mat. All Seats 50c
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MOROSCO THEATER
Second Thrill-Inspiring Week Beginning With Today's
IT OUT—"BATS" "THE BAT"
One Exciting Night in a House of Mystery
A Thousand Thrills!
THE CAT AND THE CANARY
EXAMINER SAYS: Gales of laughter and continuous suspense.
GRACE KINGSLEY, TIMES: "Feel the thrills play up and down your spine."
GUY PRICE, HERALD: "Keeps the audience spellbound."
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PEARL HALL, EXPRESS: "Loads of laughs and plenty of chills."
RECORD: "More thrills than a dozen movies combined."
Curtain Nightly 8:20. Mats. Today and Thurs.

L TAKE THE CO
Y STORM AGAIN!

Most
g Picture
onceived

ND
BANDS

ROHEIM'S
ection Brought
Silver Sheet
T
DEMAND
Thrilling Alpine
of two men and
rises to heights of
as the mighty
the silent witnesses
—and the ever-

"Blind Hus-
be sorry you
ve have—you'll
again.

ertainment
EPPER"
ring
ULLIVAN
NG STAR"

NE'S
DWAY
AYING

pheum
CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Beginning Monday Matinee
rnival of fun
week
KIMBALL & GOMAN CO.
Waltzes Afloat—at Piano
JACK HANLEY
Eccentric Comedy Pantomimic Juggler
—TEMPEST & DICKINSON—Homer
Comedy's Ghost Couple; Mr. George Harris—Pianc
ALICE BRADY
An engagement with Fiske Players, Lasky Co., in
"ABBIE COOK OF THE YELLOW SEA"
T & BETTY WHEELER
IN GITS OF EVERYTHING
CLYDE DOERR
SAXOPHONIST SUPREME, AND HIS ORCHESTRA
OLSEN & JOHNSON—Ch
LUNATIC LADS LOADED WITH LAUGHS
& JOHNSON SURPRISE PARTY
Musical Aggregation of Funsters Ever Assembled in One Act
Every Day at 2—Life in Th
Phone TRinity 5214
Prices 50c to $1.50

LSTREE
Orpheum Circuit
EK BEGINNING TOMORROW Eighth and
MEDINI TRIO
Oddities on Unicycles and Ladder
DAINTY JUNE
"The Darling of Vaudeville" and Her Broadway Revue
HARRY & EMMA SHARROCK
"Behind the Grand Stage"
GEORGE WHITING & SADIE BU
in "Several Songs"
BILL ROBINSON
"The Dark Cloud of Joy"
ALEXANDER DOBROHOTOFF
And His BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA—Twenty Russian Pe
Exclusive Photoplay
Thomas H. Ince's
"SCARS OF JEALOUSY"
With Frank Keenan, Lloyd Hughes and Marguerite De La
A First National Attraction
"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"
"WILLIAM TELL," BY H. C. WITWER
Arney's Fables—Rose

SCO THEATER BROADWAY NEARS
Opening Week Beginning with Today's Matinee Per
IT OUT—"BATS" "THE BAT"
Haunting Night in a House of Mystery.
A Thousand Laughs!
Thrills!

T AND THE CANARY

AGE BILLS ARE WITHOUT CHANGE

...ortionate stage attractions all ...ever, with no newcomers ...ing the list. Doris Keane ...her last week in "Romance" ...the Miners tomorrow. "White ...ers" at Hoyt's, "Polly Pre-...f" at the Majestic, "The Cat ...the Canary" at the Morosco ..."Spring Cleaning" at the ...ham are the other attrac-...s of view.

...ring Bonazzi, "The Slave of ...," will dance with fashion's ...ctions at Pantages this ...ek. Starting with tomorrow's ...ee there will be a style show ...ture at that theater with op-...ng attractions. Among the new ...ures shown will be a $3000 ...ond gown just received from ...

...ie Wells and the dainty ...ie Telos offer a comedy en-...of "Bits, Modes and Melo-...." The title only tells part of ...ct, for the dancing of Wells ...Telos is on a par with ...ir skits best. Gautier's Brick-...ds, a comedy in which the ...ee dogs, is a regular visitor ...Orpheum at this time of the ...ear, celebrating the commence-...nt of school holidays. Ruth Her-...n and Herman Ergotti offer ...ical and athletic poses. Tillyou ...Peters, as the "Dancing ...ician," band out a few ...ical surprises. Sherwin ...ey on his little bicycle proves ...t a little girl can fill a big ...ce with entertainment.

...ie Brown and Madge Bel-...ve out for the leading roles ..."Kick In" the screen feature ...Majestic. They have character-...ies that is a social romance ...ut about a lovers' quarrel that ...ts up with almost nothing at all, ...ally near to wrecking two ...s.

...ie Pelton ...ains to the keynote of the six-...ct bill, "Holidays of the ...ties," showing at the ...heum this week. Naturally ...ong the inimitable Houdini is ...ed to produce and the star, ...ars with an interrupted wed-...ng ceremony in a New York ...el, mounts up and up to cover ...ne climax of thrill and in-...est. The later scenes are all ...ne in Swiss lands, giving Hou-...ni his company wonderful ...kgrounds of which they fully ...ke advantage. Gladys Leslie, ...o wears the girl in the case, ...ms to be a smart little actress ...ainst the picture.

...e vaudeville show is also one ...the best all-around bills assem-...d in many weeks and will be ...ed by Alex De Carmo, an ex-...ent artist. Bowers and ...ers present "The Modern Couple," ...ed Cunningham in "All in ...," the Thompson Berry Trio, ...ing "A Day at the Zoo," ...ie and Rovers in "How So" ...Powell and Kemp, two athletic ...ng men who work under the ...e of "America's Youngest ...ors," are included in the ...

...ue Hall ...ue's comedy, "White Col-...rs," romps merrily on its way ...ough Hall Theater where the ...ent week begins tomor-...w. In many ways this ...ld be expected as the ...ly acclaimed by critics as ...ts uproarious performance. ...e Collars" is the average ...ue item with one wall re-...ed. It is realism in the only ...ct. Action becomes art—...ue, at that, it is realism treated ...ly. Miss Ellis has the ...ack of picking jewels ...ch season, every-day soil ...ed—and that minute we ...ize we recognize them. It is ...ed play with a rich, robust ...or as big as life itself.

...ed Lee, Craig Ward, Rose For-...t, Harvel Quivey, Blanche ...ey, Betty Sinclair, Zellah ...ey, Stuart Erwin and Al-...ck complete the players.

...ue Grand ...ley Dolls at the Burbank ...ue present a new musical ...dy this week, paying particu-...ttention to the fact that this ...ld is the City of Everything. ...eir latest eye entertainment is a melange ...ty dances and flashes of ...ing bathing suits, etc. ...e favorites, including Lee ...ham, Henry Sheer and ...ie Lee, the three come-...ns will be on the boards this ...k, with Dorfy and William ...ey in their individual num-...s. The company will be func-...ng to full capacity and ...ld afford everyone an ...ty of lively entertain-...

...ue Mason ...ed that to take the ...ce attempt to move ...ctures from one ...ter is no small ex-...t Louis O. Macloon's ...ent of transferring Doris ...ey's "Romance" from the ...ore to the Biltmore had ...ch skill for the ...ers would have been ...ded with en-...ment. But the theatergoers of ...ngeles rewarded Mr. Macloon's ...ity by the judgment of relative ...

...ue Majestic ...ement has succeeded, ...ording to Lee Kohns can attest, be-...ng the Kohns and her play ...ed to know failure any-...

...ue Hill ...ll another vaudeville bill ...ed Hillstreet patrons ...ek. Jack of Italian equil-...ts open the show with an ...ct of balancing on unsup-...ted chairs. Then will come ...ie Rooney, a juvenile star ...ng comedy, and her newe-...ns, offering a musical ...ty with elaborate set-...s. Rounded to be one of the ...ng acts in vaudeville is ...ey of Harry and Emma ...ed, called the Grand ...

...ue Orpheum ...ng and Nadie Burt ...ed the list of entertainers ...ed for the topnotch of ...

...ue Burbank ...e dark cloud ...ed the next closing ...ll his wings, talks ...

...ue Forum ...e vaudeville portion ...s week will be the Rus-...n soldier, Alexander ...ff and his balalaika ...ty. Twenty Russian ...sicians, ac-...panied by Elmira Rus-...n and comedienne, ...ll include ...ery of Jesi-...ey of the old and ...ey Frank Keenan, ...ue and Marguerite De ...

...ue Auditorium ...e bonds of too many ...ue and indigestions of ...

People and Plays to Satisfy Craving for Entertainment

Louise Fazenda and Sydney Chaplin in "Galloping Fish" RIALTO

Colleen Moore in "The Perfect Flapper" LOEW'S

Valentina Zimina HILL STREET

Harry Carey and Virginia Brown Faire in "The Lightning Rider" ALHAMBRA

the outcome of excessive modernism, Frederick Longdale, author of "Spring Cleaning" at the Playhouse, proceeds on the theory that too many people of the upper social stratum are given to overstepping the bounds of decency.

That Miss Frederick has chosen to return to the speaking stage via "Spring Cleaning" and the Playhouse is a compliment to her sagacity. And Cyril Keightley could not have deserted New York for a better reason.

Program of Fun

It will be "Carnival of Fun" week at the Orpheum opening tomorrow. Except for one highlight feature—Alice Brady in her playlet—every act on the bill is comedy. The entire affair is in the hands of Olsen and Johnson, "likeable lads loaded with laughs," who originated the modern-day after piece, and who have developed it into a standard vaudeville feature. Ole and Chic have an act of their own, of course, but no one knows where it begins, what it is about, or where it ends, for into it and through it intermingle and weave about everyone else on the bill. The result is that assemblage of impromptu talent that makes for the highest entertainment obtainable in theatricals. Helping in the merriment will be Bert and Betty Wheeler, who also stay over, but who will not only do their own act, but be sprinkled through the finale. Also come Florenze Tempest and Homer Dickinson, clever farceurs and patter artists, in a new act. Clyde Doerr, saxophonist, and his clever orchestra; Kimball and Goman company, a trio with Walter Allen at the piano, and Jack Hanley, a laughable eccentric single, are all listed for the funfest, as well as for their own efforts.

Mystery in Second Week

The second week of the comedy-mystery, "The Cat and the Canary," which has been filling the Morosco Theater ever since the opening performance, begins today.

The cast includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Albert Van Antwerp, Mary Fisher, Grace Travers, Jane Morgan, J. Morris Foster, James Donlan and Joseph Eggenton.

"The Cat and the Canary" is the mystery-comedy written by John Willard and is staged in three of the most thrill-inspiring acts, and keeps the audience guessing from the moment the curtain arises until the very finish.

CRUZE TO START STORY MONDAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ing role, that of Mother O'Day, and Virginia Lee Corbin, her daughter. The leading man has not as yet been definitely decided upon, but the heavy, the adventurer in the piot, is played by Freeman Wood.

"The action takes place, first, on the Bowery in about 1905, and then shifts to the present day. Mother O'Day and her husband run a saloon, the Cafe of Fallen Angels, and in this atmosphere their small daughter, barely 3 years of age, is being reared. The husband is killed one night in a fight in the saloon and the mother is left alone with the baby.

"Realizing that her daughter should not be raised on the Bowery, Mother O'Day puts her in the hands of a respectable woman, without the woman knowing who she is or that the baby is her daughter. In that manner, the child is brought up, ignorant of the identity of her mother and also of where the money comes from on which she lives.

"So, affairs drift along to the time the main action of the piot takes place. Through a series of events, the daughter is smitten with a young adventurer and the mother, seeing her daughter desperately in love, sets but to make a conquest of her own with the rounder, to save her daughter. How she succeeds and the result of this conquest form what we hope will go over with a big bang."

When questioned on his most recent picture, "The Ehemy Sex," Cruze waxed almost enthusiastic.

"I had more fun making that picture than any other I ever directed. There were so many little touches, some hidden, some obvious, that it gave me an opportunity to do the best work of my career. It won't be the box-office attraction or as popular as 'The Covered Wagon' has been, but it is a far better production, from my own standpoint. It is like a Swiss watch compared to a town clock. The town clock makes lots of noise and is more showy, but the workmanship is behind the Swiss watch, though perhaps not so evident.

"It's really the type of picture I enjoy making most, too, light satire. 'The Covered Wagon' has been called a great picture but I didn't have half the fun with that one as with 'The Enemy Sex.' 'The Fighting Coward' was another of the kind I like to make.

"When I say that light satire is my favorite type of picture I don't mean to say that I insist on producing only that sort. I'll direct any thing, so long as it is plausible and will, I think, turn out to be a good picture. But even though it is a failure, I've done my best."

That is Cruze's philosophy. If a picture is to be good it will be good, but if the reverse is true no one can help it.

The picture which has attracted more attention than anything else Cruze has ever made, "The Covered Wagon," comes to Grauman's Million Dollar Theater Tuesday for a popular engagement.

CHATTER ALONG EAST'S RIALTO

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

been forced to remark that he was "hopelessly miscast" no matter whole role he played.

ESTELLE IN POOR ROLE

And that reminds us of Estelle Taylor, who appeared last week at the Rivoli with Tony Moreno in "Tiger Love." No matter what Miss Taylor does, it always seems too bad that she couldn't have done something else. The only exception we remember is her part in "The Ten Commandments." In "Tiger Love" she just doesn't seem to belong. The picture has received but lukewarm praise and rather small audiences have attended it so far.

Tony Moreno's role was so well suited to him and everyone, even the critics, liked him so well that it ought to console him for the picture's lack of success. For years his friends have been wishing that he could have exactly the kind of part that he has in "The Wildcat," and if adequately supported in it he might have achieved real success.

"The White Moth" brought crowds to the Strand and ridicule to the typewriters of those who criticised it. It is unfortunate that Barbara La Marr is so conventional on the screen. She is midVictorian in her make-up. The cupid's bow is obsolete where mouths are concerned, and the idea that every French vamp has frizzy hair dates back to pre-Nazimova days.

CHANGE NEEDED

Miss La Marr has a great deal of misdirected energy. Some day somebody will tame it, and she will discover that she can act, instead of making faces and gesticulating as she does in "The White Moth."

Of course Conway Tearle's admirable restraint throws her methods into bold relief.

Tourneur did especially well in directing the Bal des Artistes, and Ben Lyon proved that he's as good a juvenile as any of them. Sometimes it was possible to forget that the picture was just good old plot No. 5, in which the good elder brother marries the vamp to save the younger brother from her clutches. If only the beautiful Barbara could be persuaded to be natural.

Gloria Swanson could teach her so many, many things, things that she herself has learned and made use of since she began work on "The Humming Bird." At present hers looks like one of the brightest futures in filmdom, and such success as she has achieved certainly would make it worth while for the exotic over-actresses of the La Marr group to study her methods.

"True as Steel" is Eleanor Boardman's picture; even in so excellent a cast as that in the Rupert Hughes picture she stands out; nowadays young girls are being more and more successfully played on the screen. The picture was an adequate presentation of what business women aren't like, but so long as Aileen Pringle is in a cast the story doesn't make much difference.

Colleen Moore's "The Perfect Flapper" is to entertain the convention crowds at the Strand.

"Cheaper but not so good" is the general verdict on the new color process known as the Friese-Green, recently shown here. The photography looked much too soft in effect, but this may have been due to bad projection.

GET LONG LEASES

With the difficulties between actors and producers leaving so many theaters dark, there has been renewed activity among motion-picture companies to obtain long-term leases on some of the legitimate houses.

William Fox has a six-months' option on the Central, and Joseph Schenck is said to have a year's option on the Astor, where "Romola" may follow "The Sea Hawk."

However, that may mean a long wait for the Gish picture, as Frank Lloyd's latest is selling out at present. First National has closed for the Park Theater in Boston for "The Sea Hawk."

Despite the difficulties theatrical folk are experiencing, the motion-picture people continue to plan to step out on the boards.

Elliott Dexter's appearance in vaudeville proved so successful that he has found a longer play in which he will appear soon.

May Allison and Lloyd Hamilton are both headed for vaudeville. And Douglas Fairbanks, J.'s, intention to take to vaudeville is causing much comment and some mirth among those who feel that the young man's distinguished name is all he has to trade on.

Billie Dove, ex-Metrolte, has returned to "The Follies," from whence she came.

Pretty Jane Winton's recently signed contract with Paramount has put new life into the other "Follies" girls who have just survived the rehearsals and are all set to open the new show tomorrow evening.

Richard Barthelmess's changs from "The Song and Dance Man" to "Classmates" as his production seems unfortunate; the latter is a good enough vehicle for him, and possibly has better box office value, but the Cohan play would have advanced him farther along the path he was traveling so fast when he did "Tol'able David."

Thursday was gala night at the Strand, when Barbara La Mar and Ben Lyon were guests of honor at "The White Moth," the delightful Mr. Lyon apparently quite content to play cavalier off the screen as well as on. And the beautiful Barbara was never more beautiful than that evening.

DANCERS TO MAKE NEW YORK DEBUT

Following their engagement at the Plantation in Culver City, Suzette and David Murray, known as the fashion-plate dancers, will make their debut in New York City. This couple has won considerable favor on the Pacific slope. For several weeks they have been the leading entertainers in "Frivolities," the revue produced by Fanchon, which has been an attraction at the Culver City cafe.

6 FEATURES 6
* all headliners *
BEST SHOW LOS ANGELES EVER SAW

You'll learn a trick or two
in the game of
"CHANGING HUSBANDS"
Peppy matrimonial drama
will amuse the wise
will instruct the innocent
Directed by
FRANK URSON and PAUL IRIBE
Supervised by
CECIL B. DE MILLE
with
LEATRICE JOY
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
VICTOR VARCONI
AND ZAZU PITTS.
A Paramount Picture

The American Comedienne
IRENE FRANKLIN
in person
"HEADLINERS"
A Festival Of
New York
Headliners on
the stage
Hal Fisher's
COLLEGIATE
ORCHESTRA
Sweet, Symphonic
Syncopators
GATTISON JONES
and ELSIE ELLIOTT
World's fastest dancers
The Great
CREATORE
Conducting Metropolitan
Selected Orchestra
Pianist Supreme
LILLY VON KOVACS
The Girl Paderewski
COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP - THE ICE PLANT DOES IT
GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR B'DWY AT 3RD
The end of a great picture
the greatest Swanson
ever made closes
Sunday night
Gloria Swanson
IN "MANHANDLED"

America's favorite photoplay
and the best loved
picture ever made
Starts TUESDAY
The James Cruze's
COVERED WAGON"
AT POPULAR PRICES
Theater closed Monday for stupendous preparations of the mammoth spectacle prologue, "COVERED WAGONS ON THE PLAINS."
Performances 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Beginning Tuesday
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

When is a fish not a fish?
when it's a larrupin'
laugh-making—

GRAUMAN'S
RIALTO
In the Cast:
Sidney Chaplin Louise Fazenda
Chester Conklin Ford Sterling
Freddie, the seal, in person
every show.
Harry Langdon in
"THE CAT'S MEOW"
"Galloping Fish"

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

Cinema and Psychology

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Are the young people any worse for the class of pictures now shown on the screens? Rupert Hughes says they are not and there we come to the parting of the ways.

Every psychologist knows that sooner or later, the thought held in mind will take place in action. Every reptition of the thought intensifies the motive to act. Every psychologist knows, too, that the sense of sight is more powerful than any of the other senses. Tennyson once said, "Things seen are mightier than things heard."

Thousands of boys between the ages of 8 and 14, go to the movies from two to five times a week. Before them are enacted time and again, hold-up scenes, burglarizing, safe blowing, murder scenes, not the actual deed, but all of the horrors, to say nothing of all the illicit love affairs.

The screen, it might be said, has given a course of instructions in all these evils. The boys, at their age of adventure, are impelled by the very laws of psychology to imitate and enact what is so constantly in their sight and thought. Pick up a paper any day and it is a rare thing if you do not find an account of a boy thief, a boy murderer, or some kind of lawlessness of some boy or boy gang. Many more there are that do not get into print.

If the screen is not in a great measure to blame for these existing conditions, then in the name of all that is good and great, let the men and women interest themselves in finding the causes, and correcting the evils.

A VISITOR AT THE BIENNIAL.

Should Change Tactics

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Harry Carr's clever sentence in one of your issues pertaining to Carol Dempster's performance in Griffith's "America" might well be applied to the cinema generally. Viz: Power, dignity, clear definition, reality, and if he had only added "intelligence," this would have been "multum in parvo."

In producing exotic pictures, and this, of course, means a foreign tendency, or rather morally weak and inexperienced, because 50 per cent of the adults of this country are still in their mental and moral teens, seem to enjoy, and the movie to cater to them, the producers are forgetting the other 50 per cent who are the stronger of the two and are demanding for themselves that the morally legitimate should be made to express an ethical or religious motive.

The producers have not assumed that the 50 per cent that are now catered to are daily going over to the other 50 per cent. Can they realize which of the two are going to govern in the future?

It is safe to say that the sensuality so called in pictures is doomed. This is not narrow-minded, but applies to what the producers are now seeking for, the almighty dollar.

Theoretically the public will always be the best judges of the pictures produced and they will not tolerate the idea of any censorship. The producers must not be content to look only at their present box-office receipts and have their eyes closed to the tendencies of the age, which is not to see and prevent others from seeing a perverted unnatural sex pathology, for it is well to remember that which is not natural is never lasting.

Is it policy for the producers to see children's theaters started all over the country, or are they going to produce pictures that grown-ups and children can see at the same time? They should know that it is the children who drag their parents to the theaters oftener than is fully realized.

The condonement of morality of loose living in pictures has had its day. This is not a mid-Victorian narrow vision, but it is philosophy for the box office, for we cannot be realistic by attempting to make plausable what is abnormal and unnatural.

The movies have got into a rut, and the sooner they get out the better it will be for them from a commercial point of view, for they have not even touched the edge of a large number of subjects ready and waiting to be produced. These subjects will make better-paying pictures than any yet put on the screen, will have better runs and will produce audiences equal to the largest in the past.

The producers have not yet realized that such are in existence, because they have been contented to "follow the leader."

I have no doubt that they will say: "We have learned through actual experience what is best adapted to picturization," but have they?

J. TARBOTTON ARMSTRONG.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

R. N., Prescott, Ariz. Clara K. Young was the star of "Enter Madame," a story of a temperamental prima donna. Harry Myers in "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." He is now playing the part of the saxophone playing bootlegger in "Tarnish," which George Fitzmaurice is producing.

Mrs. Ruth L., Las Vegas, Nev.: Bebe Daniels is not married. Her address is Famous Players, Astoria, Long Island. Mabel Normand's last picture was "The Extra Girl." Her photograph can be obtained from the Sennett Studio, 1712 Glendale Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Regina E., Burbank: Judging from the name, I would say that George O'Brien was Irish. I have not been able to verify that, however. In answer to your second question, as far as I have been able to learn, the actor to whom you refer is a very reputable young man. There is sometimes quite a difference though in knowing a person professionally and in knowing him socially. From what you tell me I think you certainly have had cause for annoyance, but it may be that no harm was meant by it. Personally, I can hardly believe that he is other than a clean, upright young man.

H. H. S., Los Angeles: The novel "Conrad in Search of His Youth," by Leonard Merrick, was filmed several years ago by Famous Players. Thomas Meighan was starred and William De Mille directed. The release of Lillian Gish's next feature "Ramola" is scheduled for early fall. The photography has been completed and they are now cutting and titling the film. "If I Were King" was a costume picture, produced by Fox from the story by Justin Huntley McCarthy. The cast included William Farnum, Eddie Ross Clark, Fritz Leiber, Walter Law, Henry Carvill, Claude Payton, E. V. Clogg, Harold Claremont and Renita Johnston.

Eva G., San Dimas: Mary Pickford's age is 31; Theda Bara is 34. I am not sure about Mae Busch's age, but I would judge that she was in her late twenties. You can reach Miss Busch at Goldwyn Studio, Culver City.

Robert M., Redondo Beach: The serial picture, "The Adventure of Jimmie Dale," from a story by Frank L. Packard, was produced by Monmouth Film Company in 1917. The role of Jimmie Dale, alias the "Grey Seal" was played by E. K. Lincoln. Others in the cast were Edna Hunter, Doris Mitchell and Paul Panzer. Regret that I am unable to supply you with further information regarding this film, but due to the fact that it was made so long ago, a complete record has not been kept.

A. L. G., Santa Monica: The address of the Schofield-Howard Motion-Picture Company is Ince Studio, Culver City.

Mrs. H. M., Glendale: "The White Flower," starring Betty Compson, was filmed in Hawaii. Viola Dana is not married. She has just finished a role opposite Glenn Hunter in "Merton of the Movies." Jack Dempsey can be reached in care of Universal Film Company. He is making a series of ten pugilistic pictures for them.

Carolyn K., Los Angeles: Most of the picture, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," from Zane Grey's story, was filmed in the Arizona and Mohave deserts. Billie Dove was the heroine of the picture and in private life is the wife of Irving Willat, director of this film.

B. H. W., Los Angeles: The title of the picture in which Pauline Frederick is now working is "Mrs. Paramor," from Louis Joseph Vance's novel. Robert G. Vignola is directing her.

B. J., Pasadena: Percy Marmont's address is Lambs' Club, New York City. He is now playing opposite Betty Compson in "The Enemy Sex." Mariam Cooper played the leading feminine role in "Daughters of the Rich." Gaston Glass was her leading man.

Marie W., Lancaster: You should apply personally at the studios for motion-picture work. The outlook for obtaining employment is not very promising. But, as you are coming to Los Angeles anyhow, you might try your luck. Ask to see the casting directors.

SHE INTRODUCES NEW STYLE VAMP

Edna Mae Cooper

Abas the old style, sensuous Cleopatra crop of vampires and welcome the new exotic type of crimson rose that plays the part; who exerts her baneful influence on the destinies of the hero largely by her intellect, rather than by aid of her physical charms.

Edna Mae Cooper, who has been selected to play one of the important roles in the Lasky production of "Empty Hands," directed by Victor Fleming, is of the new species of screen vampire.

Miss Cooper is a De Mille discovery and played quite a big part in the biblical episodes of the "Ten Commandments." When he selected Miss Cooper for the "Ten Commandments," De Mille said she was the type he had been looking for for years.

Miss Cooper wears some stunning gowns in "Empty Hands" and is given splendid opportunities to show her ability at emotional acting.

She also appeared to excellent advantage in the Finis Fox production, "The Woman who Sinned."

Miss Cooper has that rare intangible personal charm that is seldom associated with the role of a screen vampire. De Mille has predicted a great future for her.

PROUD OF HIS CLUB

Warner Oland, who is playing an important role in "One Night in Rome," Laurette Taylor's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture which Clarence Badger is directing, points with pride to the fact that he is the only actor in Southern California who is a member of the Inglewood Country Club whose professional is Cyril Walker, new American open golf champion. By way of celebrating the victory of Walker, who taught him the game, Oland went out to the Rancho Golf Club the next day and played forty-five holes.

AGAIN WILL LEAD PILGRIMAGE PLAY

Henry Herbert

The Pilgrimage Play, Life of The Christ, is scheduled to open its fifth annual season Monday evening, July 7, with several changes that serve to strengthen and add materially to the beauty of the production, and with a cast even stronger than in the seasons preceding.

Henry Herbert again is to appear in the role of The Christ, with Florence Stone returning to the cast as Mary Magdalene, which character she created during the play's initial season.

Other former favorites who have returned to Los Angeles in order to appear again in this world-famous sacred drama, include H. Ellis Reed, William Raymond, Reginald Poel, Harold Matthews, Boyd Irwin, Wharton James, Gloria Rollins, Charles Smiley, Tom Miller and Jeffrey Williams.

Two new acts are scheduled to augment the play this year, these featuring the wedding feast at Cana, and the scene in the upper chamber, after the Resurrection, the latter having been embodied as a part of the production during its first year of presentation.

Rehearsals are now under way at the Pilgrimage Theater, under the driection of Henry Herbert, and while a number of minor changes in the play are being effected, all tending toward the ultimate perfection of this beautiful drama of the Bible, yet in most parts it follows closely along the lines of last year.

Phillip Whiting is stage manager this year, with Conrad Seiler as assistant, and with Russel Stimmel again associated with the production as technical director. The lighting effects are in charge of George Smith and Mrs. Grace Elinor is designer of costumes.

Beginning this week the mammoth cross surmounting the hillside that forms a part of the Pilgrimage Theater background will be illuminated each night until the close of the play's limited season. This cross, visible within a radius of two or three miles, serves as a beacon to guide the motoring public to the picturesque canyon, where "America's Passion Play" is presented.

FAIRBANKS' PLAY NEXT TO APPEAR

"Thief of Bagdad" to Open at Egyptian July 10, With Elaborate Prologue

The much-heralded "Thief of Bagdad" is approaching.

Sid Grauman announces that Douglas Fairbanks's classic will succeed "The Ten Commandments" at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater. The De Mille feature closes on the evening of July 6, and "The Thief of Bagdad" will open July 10.

The most lavish presentation ever arranged for a motion picture will introduce "The Thief" to an expectant audience, according to Mr. Grauman, who is personally handling all details for the opening.

The premiere is to be a de luxe affair, rivaling that which launched this feature in New York, where it astounded a film-wearied public by its freshness and fantastic originality.

During the four days that the theater is to be closed the setting for "The Thief of Bagdad" will be arranged. The prologue, which is to introduce this spectacle, will be fully as novel, colorful and fantastic as the picture itself. It is Mr. Grauman's aim to put his audience in a receptive mood long before the film appears on the screen.

"The Thief of Bagdad" is scheduled to play an unlimited engagement at Grauman's Hollywood house, and it is anticipated that the picture will run a year. This opinion is based on the showing the film is now making in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, where it is playing to capacity houses despite hot weather and daylight saving time.

The Hollywood showing will stand forth as the Pacific Coast premiere of this picture and will mark its fourth presentation in this country. Arrangements are now being made for the first foreign premiere, which is expected to take place in London shortly. After the opening in England the picture will be shown in Paris.

RAMSEY WALLACE IN NEW WOODS PICTURE

Ramsey Wallace, who will be remembered for his portrayal of Dr. Dillard in "The Invisible Husband," which recently played the Grand Avenue Theater, is now in San Francisco where he is playing the feature role in a Frank Woods production entitled "Chalk Marks."

The actor will have many opportunities to prove his versatility in this picture, as the part calls for him to play the young man of today and then to characterize the same young man after he passes three score and ten years.

Wallace just completed an important role in Victor Fleming's Paramount production, "Empty Hands," and has been cast to appear in "A Naughty Nice Girl," which will be shortly be made into a motion picture.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

If you ask a little girl what she considers her prize possession she will probably reply her doll. So powerful is this attachment between the tiny miss and the baby wax creations, that even a stage star, daily surrounded by lights, gayety and applause, is a victim to the same infatuation that infects her little sisters in the audience. She is Dainty June, who comes to the Hillstreet next week with her newsboy songsters, a quartet of clever boys. Miss June has one of the most wonderful dolls in the world. This doll is a mechanical triumph of surpassing beauty and it wears clothes made for 9-year-old girls. In fact, it is the masterpiece of one of the foremost doll factories in Paris. And that's where the story lies.

When June was much younger than she is now (and she's not 14 yet) she was featured by Cecil De Mille in many motion pictures with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin and Hope Hampton. When Gen. Neville, the famous French soldier, was in this country he selected June to accompany him on his tours in behalf of the Liberty Loans. Her entertainment did so much to further this work and was so much appreciated that when the general returned to his country he sent her a token of his regard, together with a letter of thanks from the French government. And when this token in a very large package was opened up by eager fingers it turned out to be the biggest doll in captivity.

Since that time Dainty June has carried this doll with her on her extensive Keith and Orpheum tours and considers herself very lucky to possess it.

AS TO BOBBING HAIR

Screen Actress Concludes it's every Girl for Herself on Question

"The greatest question for the woman film star to solve is not whether or not the hair should be bobbed but whether or not she looks better with it worn short," says Vera Lewis, who is playing one of the important roles, in Warners Brothers' production of Cornered."

"If a girl has unattractive hair and the shorter it is the better it looks, she should have it bobbed. If it is beautiful to look at or perhaps hides a defect in the contour of the head when rolled gracefully over the ears, then she should not have it bobbed."

"I believe the screen needs as many non-bobs as it does bobs for proper portrayals, and no hard and fast rule should be established. Let every woman's vanity or common sense dictate what she should do about her crowning glory."

Exponent of 'Soup and Fish' Detests Garb

There are few stars who appear on the screen attired in evening clothes more frequently than Conway Tearle. Yet, strange as it may seem, the immaculate Tearle detests dress clothes.

He wears 'em because he has to, but never from choice. To look at him in the pictures he seems perfectly happy in a dinner jacket. He looks well but—well, he just hates 'em, that's all.

It is for this reason that he frequently avoids formal occasions where evening clothes are demanded. It is also for this reason that whenever he entertains at his home—as he did recently in honor of Ethel Barrymore—his affairs are always informal.

Wearing well-pressed, freshly tailored clothes of any nature always brings a groan from one of the best-dressed actors on the screen. "In every trade there are some tools one must use, but one dislikes," says Tearle. "In my profession the tools happen to be newly starched clothes."

A pair of old golf knickers, a well-worn shirt open at the throat, and a pair of comfortable shoes comprise Tearle's idea of the kind of clothes the well-dressed star should wear—when he can.

CRADLED BY SCIENCE

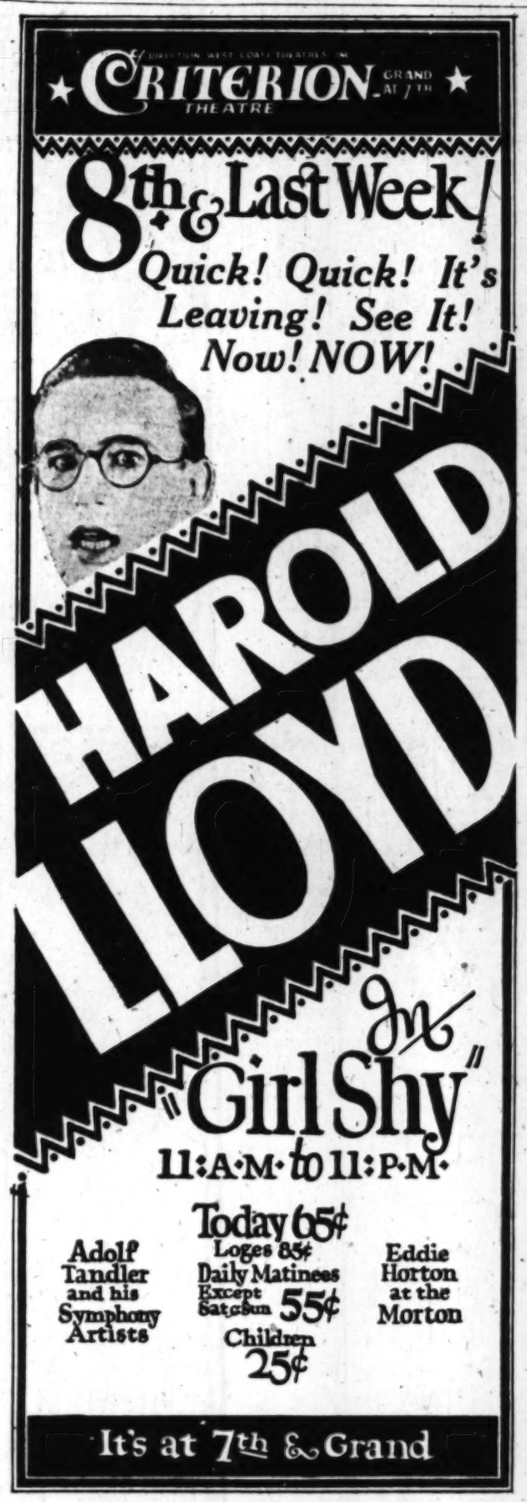
Studio engineering reached the acme of ingenuity with the construction of an intricate "set" used in the filming of Colleen Moore's new starring vehicle for First National, "The Perfect Flapper," which is showing at Loew's State Theater this week, in which a scene required an elaborate rocking effect. And this was most realistically achieved by the construction of a cantilever truss floating on a central pivot.

G. Harrison Wiley, assistant to Milton Menasco, art director of First National, drew the designs for the massive "sets," which involved throughout an intricacy of engineering science. When completed, its total weight, including the players, was 35,100 pounds, approximately seventeen and one-half tons.

The great weight carried by the double cantilever truss was divided as follows: Electric lights, 6800 pounds; electricians, 2400 pounds; furniture, 1600 pounds; walls of "set," 4000 pounds; thirty extras, 4500 pounds; six musicians, 1000 pounds; miscellaneous "props," 1000 pounds; weight of truss 10,800 pounds.

The "set" represented the interior of a luxurious mansion in process of being moved from one site to another, while Colleen Moore and the players go through some of their most dramatic scenes.

According to those familiar with



There's a Story Told by "Those Who Dance"

"THOSE WHO DANCE" MUST PAY THE PRICE!

Among the Attractions to Be Offered Amusement Seekers This Week

Marie Prevost in "Daughters of Pleasure", Mission.

Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy", Criterion

Raymond McKee and Gertrude Olmstead in "Babbitt", California.

Francelia Billington in "Blind Husbands," Clune's.

Edna Murphy in "King of Wild Horses," Miller's.

NEW SCREEN FEATURES ON VIEW

Pictures of every variety will be seen among the new productions to be shown here this week. Flapper, drama, comedy, comedy-drama will be represented. One of the features of the week is the showing of "Babbitt" at the California. Willard Louis and Carmelita Myers are featured in this. Other new pictures on view include "Changing Husbands," with Milton Sills in the featured role, at the Metropolitan; Colleen Moore in "The Perfect Flapper" at Loew's; Harry Carey in "The Lightning Rider" at the Alhambra, and "Listen, Lester," in which Harry Myers and Louise Fazenda head the cast, at Tally's. Von Stroheim's "Blind Husbands" will be revived for the week at Clune's. "The Covered Wagon" will open at the Million Dollar Theater Tuesday for a run.
Attractions at other screens include "Girl Shy" at the Criterion, "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian, "America" at the Forum, "King of Wild Horses" at Miller's, "Daughters of Pleasure" at the Mission and "The Galloping Fish" at the Rialto.

Comedy Program

Grauman's Rialto is offering a program of well-balanced comedy fare. "Galloping Fish," now entering its fourth week, is proving a laugh riot with Freddie, the seal and a group of notcomedians. Another comedy feature that strikes the right summer tempo is "The Cat's Meow," starring Harry Langdon.
Freddie appears in person on the stage with his owner and trainer, Bert Swan, and exhibits his skill in many clever tricks.
The musical features consist of Lee Wallow, baritone, singing two popular songs, and Jan Sofer directing the Rialto orchestra through descriptive music scores.

Laughter and Thrills

Laughter, thrills and comedy sensations will make Talmadge attraction this week a veritable whirlwind of humor, featuring "Listen, Lester," which was recently released. The picture was directed by William A. Seiter, and Miss Talmadge as heiress whose naughty behavior caused a great deal of embarrassment and a headstrong love affair.
Others in the cast are Lee Moran, Louise Fazenda, Eva Novak, George Davis, Lee Moran, Dot Farley and Ramsa Gilbert.

New Directors

Joseph Henabery, who starts for the first time as a director from under the wing of A. Dehlitzsch directorial wing of Famous Players-Lasky, followed in "Changing Husbands," the photoplay version of Elizabeth Alexander's Saturday Evening Post story, "Roles," which is showing this week at Grauman's Metropolitan. Raymond Griffith, Victor Varconi and ZaSu Pitts are seen in support. Frank Urson and Paul Iribe directed.
Irene Franklin, New York musical comedy star and vaudeville headliner, shares honors with the photoplay on the program. Miss Franklin brings a number of her inimitable characterizations and songs. She is assisted by Jerry Jarnagin at the piano.

"Covered Wagon" Tuesday

Gloria Swanson in the Paramount production "Manhandled," ends its run of four weeks tonight at the Million Dollar. Tomorrow the Million Dollar, for the first time in its history, will be closed to the public, this measure being necessitated by the fact that the atmospheric prologus which will be shown in conjunction with "The Covered Wagon" is of such immensity, requiring 100 people and a tribe of Indians on the stage that the stage is needed an entire day for rehearsal that a letter-perfect first presentation may be given.
Tuesday at noon "The Covered Wagon" will open its first popular engagement.

"Blind Husbands" Back

The feature photoplay on the Clune Broadway screen beginning today is heralded as one of the screen's greatest classics. It is "Blind Husbands," starring Eric Von Stroheim, who also wrote it and directed it.
The supporting cast includes such notables as Francelia Billington, Sam De Grasse, H. Gibson-Gowland, Valerie Germonprez and Jack Perrin.
The story carries the spectator to a fashionable hotel in the Alps where an amazing love intrigue is presented to a dramatic conclusion.
There will be several other interesting short films, including a scenic, "Crazy Cat" and a musical program arranged by Hoffman.

Thirtieth Week Starts

"The Ten Commandments," Cecil B. De Mille's screen classic, opens its thirtieth week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater tomorrow and that will mark the beginning of the last week, but one that the biblical drama, based on the decalogue, will be seen at this theater. On July 6 it will conclude the run that began the first week in December of last year.
No other theater in Los Angeles and few, if any, in the West can boast a record such as the Hollywood Egyptian holds. Opened to the public in October, 1922, only three productions have been seen by the public on its screen. Each of these has been epoch-making in the cinema world.
Each production shown has had a prologue conceived by Grauman and in each case the prologue has held popularity which rivaled the film drama. "A Night in Pharaoh's Palace," with its cast of 100 people, garbed to correspond with the characters employed by De Mille in making "The Ten Commandments," has given the production a presentation which takes top rank in such things according to producers and exhibitors the country over.

"America" Continues

D. W. Griffith's "America" continues to score at the Forum, where it enters its sixth week of showing. The production portrays the romance of a dashing young express rider and a belle of old Virginia, against a background of the most interesting period of the country's growth—the Revolution. Griffith has reproduced such stirring scenes as Lexington, Bunker Hill, Concord Bridge, Valley Forge, and other high spots in the history of the nation. These, impressive and thrilling in their realism, furnish a remarkable background for a romantic drama that is human and appealing. Carol Dempster, Neil Hamilton, Lionel Barrymore, Louis Wolheim and others appear in the leading roles. There is an elaborate prologue, in which some fifty persons appear, with Allan Sears as William Pitt. The musical program, presenting Charles Laird, basso-baritone; Julius K. Johnson at the organ, and Harry Silverman conducting the Forum Symphony Players, is a feature of the showing.

"Babbitt" On View

Warner Brothers' picturization of Sinclair Lewis's novel, "Babbitt," which ran in The Times for a number of weeks in serial form, is the current attraction at the California Theater.
"Babbitt" is said to be a powerful film play of the average American family today. Willard Louis is seen in the role of George F. Babbitt, a realty dealer. Mary Alden has the role of his wife, while Raymond McKee is seen as his son and Virginia Loomis as Tinka, his daughter. Others in the cast include Cissy Fitzgerald, Gertrude Olmstead and other prominent players.
A strong program accompanies "Babbitt." The usual short reels, Carli Bilnor's musicians, and the Loomis Twins in one of Elinor's concert numbers called "A Juvenile Fantasy," are supporting features.

Dangers of Pleasure

Entering its second week of showing, "Daughters of Pleasure," with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost, is creating a great deal of comment among patrons of the Mission Theater. The story is a novel one, treating of the experiences of a family of moderate means suddenly overwhelmed with wealth in an oil boom. With nothing to do, and all the time and money in the world, the paths of pleasure attract, and there is a rapid change that transforms it into a pleasure-mad group of humans. With the feature the Mission is showing Jimmy Adams in a two-reel comedy, "Aggravatin' Papa," and several short reels. There is a novelty overture and a special music program by the Mission Orchestra, with Leon Strashun conducting.

Star Defiant

He snorts defiance of man and beast; his heels deal death blows! He is untamed, unconquered, unrivaled — the fiery, spirited black stallion that plays the title role in "The King of Wild Horses," now in the fifth and last week of its local engagement at Miller's Theater.
On the same program is a Will Rogers comedy in which Roach's "Our Gang" kiddies take part and a two-reel subject called "Birds of Passage," which is very entertaining and interesting.

New Carey Production

Harry Carey in Shannon Fife's western romance "The Lightning Rider," is showing at the Alhambra Theater this week. Directed by Lloyd Ingraham this thrilling story promises to eclipse anything in which Carey has ever appeared.
The cast includes Virginia Brown Faire, Leon Barry, Bert Hadley and many others of note.

Flapper Story

Colleen Moore's latest picture, "The Perfect Flapper," is the attraction at Loew's State this week. The cast includes Sydney Chaplin, Frank Mayo, Phyllis Haver, Lydia Knott and Charles Wellesley.
There also is a two-reel Educational special entitled "The Chase," filmed in the Swiss Alps by thirty cameramen, catching the most thrilling and dare-devil ski-running experiences of the Alpine champions.
Of musical interest is the engagement as guest soloist with the orchestra of Brahm Van Den Berg, piano virtuoso, who will play the Grieg "Concerto" in A minor.

HE HASN'T BIT YET

Eleanor Boardman is getting to be as famous a "wise cracker" as Mae Busch. Eleanor, who is playing the leading feminine role in "The Silent Accuser," was asked how she liked her new leading man, to which she naively replied that he hadn't bitten her so far. She was referring to "Peter the Great," the police dog that plays the title role, and not Raymond McKee who plays opposite her.

GALLERY GODS HIS AUDIENCE

Lee Moran Not Troubled by Studio Solitude; Extras Supply Atmosphere

Lee Moran, who plays comedy heavy leads in pictures since his temporary desertion of the vaudeville stage, has his own ideas on how it feels to play to emptiness. The former member of the team of Moran and Lyons doesn't mind the shift to the camera a particle. The absence of a regular audience doesn't bother him in the slightest.
In explaining his own attitude toward screen work, Moran, who has a comedy heavy role in "Listen, Lester," now playing at Tally's Theater, discloses an entirely new frame of mind toward the camera. He provides his own audience from the extras, whom he stations in a balcony of the studio.
Emphasizing the saying of Pat Rooney, Moran believes in the gallery gods. "They make you or break you," is his stand.
Accordingly, when he is making a picture and is on the set, Moran has a group of extras stationed in the balcony and he plays to them all the time. It's just like playing on the vaudeville stage and he is quite at home.
Moran conceived the idea the first day he hit the studio when he noticed the brass railing that encircled the balcony. "Looks just like the front of the peanut heaven," he remarked.
When it came his turn to go on the set he felt the terrible loneliness before him. It was just like playing to an empty house.
"Some of you boys go upstairs, grab a few chairs and stick your feet on the railing, will you?" he pleaded.
In two minutes the day was saved. The camera clicked again and William Seiter, who directed "Listen, Lester," declared that with a balcony audience watching he can work faster with Moran than with any other player on the lot.

An informal frock of satin has the apron front gathered to a band of fine lace.

YOUTHFUL BARON NOW IN PICTURES

Leslie, Baron von Kampfeldt

Leslie, Baron von Kampfeldt, 12-year-old screen actor, began work with Lasky last week in "The Fast Set," taking that important and intriguing role of the ever-entertaining "kid brother." The play is taken from the popular stage success, "Spring Cleaning."
Red La Roque, May McAvoy and Ricardo Cortez are among those taking leads in the play, William De Mille directing. The scenario is by Clara Baranger.
The young Baron, but recently come to Hollywood, has played in two pictures: "Dorothy Vernon," and an untitled and unreleased picture at the Fox studios. He is scheduled to appear in several pictures following the completion of "The Fast Set."
The Baron was born in West Kensington, Eng., and passed his early childhood in Germany. At the estates in Blogoff, Germany, which he has inherited, he had an English tutor, gaining an unusual insight into international affairs. This theoretical knowledge of places and people, coupled with experience gained in the many countries he has visited, accounts in some measure for his breadth of education.
His father and mother being dead, he is under the guardianship of his grandmother, Lady Virginia Frye, (widow of Lord Henry Frye,) who is with him here. He has lived some years in America, principally in New York.
The lad is a mixture of Tom Sawyer and old-world courtesy; an odd, but a most satisfactory combination. He is distinctive, always mentally alert, and of a discerning nature. He is interested in the movies from several angles; one moment he speaks from almost the standpoint of a business man, and again with the healthy attitude of the small boy primarily bent in finding out what is just around the corner.
"As soon as I have been in a few more pictures," he said a few days ago, "I am going in the producing game. I have a story already, and the cast picked out. It is to be a problem drama, to have two villains instead of one—" to thicken the plot a little bit.

Color Pictures Made in England Two Years Ago

J. Stuart Blackton, one of the three owners of Vitagraph, devoted years to motion-picture production in England, having returned to this country only about a year ago. While abroad he made the two most important pictures ever filmed in Great Britain.
Both productions were made on American standards, which means that about ten times as much money was expended in each picture as is ordinarily allotted to a British film. Each of the Blackton pictures cost in the neighborhood of £40,000, or considerably more than $200,000 in American money.
The outstanding feature of the pictures was the fact that both were made entirely in natural color; the Prizma process having been used.
"The Glorious Adventure," with Lady Diana Manners and an important British cast, was shown in both England and America more than two years ago. "The Virgin Queen," also with Lady Diana Manners, has been released throughout the British Empire, but not, as yet, in America. Both were all-color photodramas.

MISSION THEATRE
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Are Your Neighbors Girls—
"DAUGHTERS of PLEASURE"?
A Daring and Forceful Drama of Today with
Monte Blue and Marie Prevost
JIMMY ADAMS
IN A TWO REEL RIOT
"AGGRAVATIN' PAPA"
Novelty Musical Overture
Cartoon—News—Scenic
WATCH OUT! "THE LONE WOLF" IS COMING!

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
7Rs TWICE DAILY 8Rs
Don't Wait - go Now!
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
VERY IMPORTANT! under no condition will the engagement of The Ten Commandments be extended beyond the original closing date JULY 6TH

Mississippi Hero Tribute Memorial
11 A.M. Today
Alice Gentle, Soloist.

1924 JULY 1924

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	Douglas Fairbanks the Thief of Bagdad	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Seats for the opening performance, Thursday evening, July 10th, of DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' "The Thief of Bagdad," will be placed on sale two weeks in advance at the box office of the Egyptian Theater, telephone HOlly 2131; Barker Bros. and Birkel Music Co.
Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with money order or check enclosed.
Tickets $5.00, including tax.

INNOVATION NOW RULES VAUDEVILLE

Informality Characterizes Acts Now Running; Actors Call It "Clowning"

Informality is the keynote of a new type of vaudeville act which is rushing into vast popularity. All sorts of good old-fashioned precepts as to what did and what did not comprise a vaudeville act, as to where and where not such entertainments should be held, have been rudely thrust aside by propagators of this latest version of a vaudeville sketch.

Under the term "clowning," most extraordinary innovations are being launched in the two-a-day spotlight.

Clowning allows the incorporation of all the attractions of a bill into every act. A dancer or a singer who opens the show is quite likely to wander out in the course of the second number and lend a bit of sparkle to act two. When the curtain goes down after a program by a jazz band, it doesn't mean that that's the end of the program. The band is quite likely to step from the wings in the course of the following act and play a tune or so.

This doubling up, or clowning, makes every act a novelty, gives every number a double or a triple attraction.

Clowning is the long suit of Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson at the Orpheum Theater this week. Into their act, which is a hilarious riot, they have thoroughly embodied all the possibilities of clowning. At each appearance they stage a regular reunion of all the acts which precede their own skit. They refuse to recognize the boundary of the footlights, but spread their fun making right out into the audience. The act is one of the most uproarious on the circuit.

The fact that they put across ridiculous stunts without ever dulling the sparkle of their fun, without ever appearing uninteresting, proves the fine metal of their ability as comedians. Four years ago they inaugurated clowning into their work, and from that day they have brought it from the category of experiments into the lists of stage practices. Clowning beneath their deft manipulation has become a fine art.

INSPECTORS WANT TO KNOW TOO MUCH

FRENCH STAR THINKS SHE SHOULD COME IN DUTY FREE

Frances Renault is the sworn enemy of all customs officers, inspectors, valuators, appraisers and other employees from the rank of inspector of the port down to the porters who make the chalk marks on the trunks.

La Renault has trouble with the customs on every trip across from Paris to America. They are no gentlemen, and couldn't possibly be gentlemen in their business, says Frances. They explore intimate recesses of trunks sacred to the most intimate of a lady's concerns, her wardrobe, and ask insolent questions regarding the cost of everything, and how many times it has been worn, and in general insist upon knowing things that no man is supposed to know.

The lingerie and gowns that Frances Renault will exhibit in "The Slave of Fashion" at Pantages during the coming week were all wrecked by these vandals, according to "The Slave of Fashion," and they insisted on having jewel experts inspect every dazzling decoration of the $30,000 wardrobe before they would assess the amount of the duty.

"Duty—as if it were a duty to pay import taxes on things of such loveliness!" protests Renault.

With which all women and not a few men will agree.

Genevieve Tobin in "Polly Preferred," Majestic

Harry Hoyt in "The Cat and the Canary," Morosco

PLAY SCENES

J Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson in "The Covered Wagon," Million Dollar

Harry Houdini and Gladys Leslie in "Hidden of the Secret Service," Hippodrome

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Dressed as a matador, ready for his conquests in the bull ring, he was seated in a chair waiting for Director Jerome Storm's call for a close-up when two Mexican newspaper men from El Universal of Mexico City, who were visiting the studio, approached him and began a conversation in Spanish. Manuel De los Rios, a native of Mexico, a bullfighter of prominence and tutor of Forrest in the technique of the arena, came to his rescue. The exactness in costume and mannerism of the character he portrayed had fooled the two Mexican newspaper men.

These three characterizations of foreign type leading men would stamp an actor as just the type for a foreign locale picture, but not so with Forrest. He is an American, a Cleveland boy, a graduate of the Cleveland High School and College. He is to appear before the camera shortly as he really is, an American in his every-day wearing apparel.

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The M-G-M production, which Chester Franklin is directing, offers McKee his strongest dramatic lead since his memorable "Down to the Sea in Ships."

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EFFICIENCY EXEMPLIFIED

Conway Tearle Slave to His Official Self; First Thespian to Incorporate Abilities

"Mr. Conway Tearle, Hollywood, Cal.

"Dear Sir: Incloased find check to cover your dividends for the past quarter on shares in this company held by you. Yours truly,

"CONWAY TEARLE, INC."

No one has been found who has seen such a letter, but it may very well have passed through the mails. For Tearle, the actor, who incidentally has the reputation of being the highest-paid leading man in motion-pictures, and Tearle, Inc., are distinct and definite separate entities.

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A producer of motion pictures approaches Tearle with an offer of a new job at a salary hovering around his reputed pay of $2700 per week.

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"Looks attractive on its face," says the actor as soon as the conversation has gone far enough to disclose its purpose, "but I never burden my mind with business matters. Kindly make your proposition to Conway Tearle, Inc. Whatever it says goes with me."

Conway Tearle, Inc., is composed of the actor (who seldom attends one of its meetings;) Mrs. Tearle, who is Adele Rowland, the musical comedy star, and their attorney.

Such is the evolution of a young man who landed in America from England a few years ago with $13 in his pocket and within a few days had spent most of that for necessary meals, lodging, shaves and a haircut before he got a job with Charles Frohman to play opposite Julia Marlowe—which never materialized because Miss Marlowe became ill.

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Now Tearle draws (from Tearle, Inc., of course,) about $13 an hour or minute, or something like that, and has so much piled up that he hardly knows the amount. Successful actors are not much like the vagabonds and wandering minstrels of tradition who passed the hat for a pittance, from which their species descended.

It was in 1917 that Tearle finished an engagement with the London actor-producer, Sir Arthur Bourchier, and came to America. Tearle was born in America of a line of players of note but was schooled in England. Family reverses left him stranded there and he became a billiard-marker in the world metropolis.

A chance brawl one day attracted the attention of a professional boxer, and under another name, which Tearle still refuses to divulge, he blossomed out as an amateur welterweight. In less than a year he battled his way to contender for the championship. Then came a chance to go on the stage and the inherited urge led him to take it and put the gloves away.

THE HOLLYWOOD TRAIL

For quite a while he played leads in the famous Drury Lane Theater, and then began the travels that ended in Hollywood in 1917, when he cast his lot with the screen, playing his first role with Ethel Barrymore in "The Nightingale."

Besides that venture, however, he established his popularity on the stage as leading man for Grace George, Billie Burke, Ellen Terry, Viola Allen and other stars. His best known stage role perhaps was Armand Duvall with Miss Barrymore in "Camille." He created the role of Ben Hur in Australia and played it for a year in this country.

His part with Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris" was his first real

Equine Actor in Film Drama Finished Star

"The King of Wild Horses," the film play at Miller's Theater, has ushered in a new screen star. He is Rex, a black horse, which plays the lead. All humans and horses in the picture, even the love story, furnish only a background for his splendid self. He prances and gallops through five reels of picturesque, intense drama to fill. It seems that he is human. No actor can convey his emotions more clearly than this remarkable horse does.

The picture opens with scenes of a rugged country near the Mexican border. A subtitle says that the locale is the last refuge of wild horses. Rex stands, a magnificent figure, on a cliff, guarding his mares grazing in the fields below. A white stallion endeavors to steal the flock and there is a battle of teeth and hoofs.

Then comes a cowboy on a fast horse, bent on capturing the black stallion. The pursuit is fast and furious, across level plains and up and down precipitous hills, until the black horse escapes by a game of hide-and-seek in the caves of a cliff far up in the air. Then a forest fire traps Rex and the man becomes the lesser peril. The cowboy shows Rex the way of escape and the stallion becomes his devoted friend.

This week marks the fifth and final week of the world premiere of this picture. Hal Roach is now writing another story to star Rex in.

DANCE PUPILS OFFER INTERESTING RECITAL

An artistic and unusual dance recital was given by pupils of the Randolph School of Dancing at the Ebell clubhouse auditorium Monday evening. The program was under the direction of Curtyne Engler, instructor of the school.

Among those taking part in the program were Leanore Martin, Charlotte Schultz, Helen Rockwell, Jack Bell, Janette Woolwine, Alice Low, Florine Dickson, Marie Rook, Kathleen Albea, Pearl Robbin, Anne Shivel, Frances Heeps, Joy Cummins, Barbara Iasigi, Jean Heeps, Berenice Foulkes, Stella Mendoza, Mary Jeffers, Beatrice Hallner, Ruth Lockhart, Barry Iasigi, Barbara Burgwald, Sonny Gaulden, Harry Knapp, Jack Capers, Thomas Rockwell, Harry Lockhart, Jack Tait and Harry Sanborn.

At the close of the program Miss Engler danced a difficult toe number.

DIRECTOR MUST HAVE CONVICTION

No Picture Can be Great, Says Man of Experience, Unless Soul is in It

That a large percentage of motion-picture failures may be attributed to the policy of forcing directors to make certain types of pictures against their will, is the contention of Sam Wood, the director recently signed by Sol Lesser.

"If an analysis of the recent photoplay failures were made it would be found that in a majority of cases the directors who made these pictures did so against their better judgment," says Mr. Wood.

No artist can draw a great painting if he is not interested in his subject. No writer can create a great story if he is not in love with the plot. And no director can turn out a great picture if he is not "sold" on the story.

"I have checked up on a number of recent failures and in each instance I have found that the director was forced to make the picture against his will. Any director can literally live up to his contract by making 'a picture.' His contract will be safe but not his prestige. No director can afford to make a production from a story which he knows he can do nothing with. Yet in practically every studio today, pictures are being made under just such a handicap. The director who has nothing to say about the selection of the story he is to produce is riding for a fall.

"A prominent director made three pictures against his better judgment. In each instance he protested, but in each case he finally consented to make the picture. Each one was a failure. He finally insisted upon selecting his own story, did so and turned out one of the biggest successes of the year.

"Certain directors excel in certain types of stories, just as players do in certain types of parts. Yet they are frequently given stories that are far from their particular talents as Ben Turpin is from playing Little Eva. Either a story should be bought and then the director found who can best produce it and who feels he can produce it effectively or the director should first be engaged and then allowed to select his stories. In any event, the director should have some say on what stories he is to become responsible for on the screen. Without this right the percentage of poor pictures will never become smaller."

Pathos' Kinship to Humor Shown in New Picture

The path between pathos and humor is short and straight. A striking example of this curious fact is carried in "Blind Husbands" the big Von Stroheim picture, which opens today at the Clune Broadway.

The role of Dr. Armstrong, an American physician visiting in the Italian Alps, essayed by Sam De Grasse, is the means. The doctor helps the only physician of the village in bringing into the world a set of triplets.

The picture of the three howling youngsters, laid by the doctor one at a time on the table before the proud father is one of the humorously-human situations of the film. And yet births are never far distant from the pathetic.

Von Stroheim wrote, directed and acted in the production of this stirring masterpiece of the screen. Besides De Grasse, other film celebrities in the picture are Francelias Billington, H. Gibson Gowland, Valerie Germonprez and "Bob," a remarkable St. Bernard dog.

CAREWE AT WORK ON NEW PICTURE

"Madonna of the Streets," Edwin Carewe's fifth production for First National, has been started at the United Studios. The film is to be a fall release and will be completed during the summer months. Featured in the cast are Nazimova and Milton Sills, with the support of such artists as Claude Gillingwater, Courtney Foote, Anders Randolf, Vivien Oakland, Harold Goodwin, John T. Murray, Wallace Beery, Rosa Gore and May Beth Carr.

AROUSING FALSE HOPE

Even stage jewels have in them power to thrill the feminine heart.

"I don't understand it myself," says Charlotte Treadway, leading lady at the Morosco, where "The Cat and the Canary" goes into another week today, "but every time I read those lines which give the key to the whereabout of the hidden jewels, I get a thrill.

"Somehow, in the back of my mind there is a feeling—idiotic, when I think about it consciously, of course—that maybe this time there will be something really new in the little panel of the mantel.

"Like children at [illegible] packages bought from [illegible] I have a thrill of [illegible]

"There is something [illegible] romantic about [illegible] in a mantel. There is [illegible] so altogether exciting [illegible] ing jewels in that [illegible]

"Just a trifle of disappointment comes to me when I finally the thing and find that [illegible] There is no fun in that part of role at all.

"But the funny thing [illegible] the same, kick out of [illegible] little round door and [illegible]

"I'm incurably romantic, I suppose. And yet, I'm glad of it too."

Rural Comedy Cast Completed; Work to Start

The cast for "Lovers' Lane," the Clyde Fitch rural comedy-drama, which Warner Brothers are to make is almost completed, and the cameras will start clicking early this week.

Heading the list of names is Robert Ellis, who will play the leading male role in this rural comedy-drama, written by Clyde Fitch and adapted for the screen by Dorothy Farnum. Ellis, blessed with both good looks and ability, is a popular leading man, having appeared in many prominent productions of the year.

In the role of Mary Larkin is Gertrude Olmsted, one of the younger generation of stars on the screen today. Gertrude will celebrate a sort of reunion when she returns to the Warner lot, as she is well acquainted here, having played leading roles in both "George Washington, Jr." and "Babbitt."

Ethel Wales and Charles A. Sellon, character artists of rare ability, will be seen in the roles of Aunt Melissy and Uncle Bill.

Maxine Elliott Hicks, long associated with the stage and screen, has been selected for role of Simplicity. This [illegible] well suited to Miss Hicks [illegible] and ability.

For the role of Harold [illegible] bridge, is Crauford Kent [illegible] a youngster role [illegible] Guerin.

Peeper Got an Eye Full That Night

There is at least one [illegible] Hollywood who doesn't [illegible] lice protection. She is [illegible] Bellamy, now being [illegible] with James Kirkwood in "Night Cap."

The other night, while [illegible] home from parking her car [illegible] garage, she noticed a man [illegible] ing her. When Miss Bellamy [illegible] tered her kitchen a few [illegible] later, she saw him at one [illegible] open windows, peering [illegible] the screen. Instead of telephoning for the police, she took [illegible] fire-extinguisher hanging [illegible] kitchen and pointed the [illegible] rectly at him. The contents [illegible] extinguisher, sodium [illegible] and sulphuric gold, are [illegible] painful on tender spots of the [illegible]

And judging by the [illegible] pain from the window pane [illegible] apparently got an eye full.

The FORUM
PICO WEST OF WESTERN

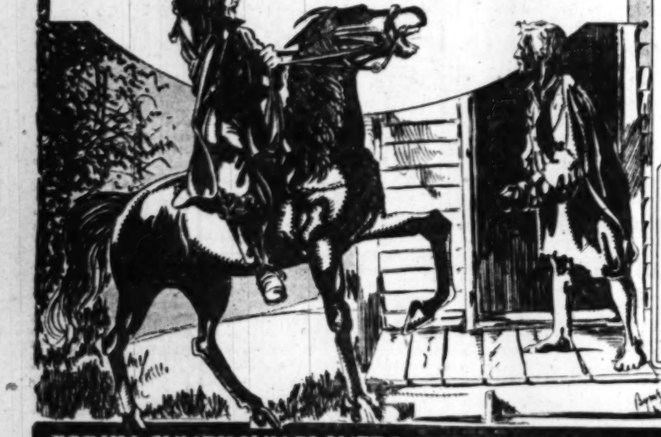
Join the 100,309

Who Have

Ridden with Paul Revere
Fought with the Minute Men
Suffered at Valley Forge
Loved Nancy Montague and
Exulted at Yorktown
in

D.W. GRIFFITH'S
"AMERICA"

A Thrilling Romance of Love, Laughter and Tears.



PROGRAM
AN INSPIRATIONAL PROLOGUE PRESENTATION
"The CRADLE OF LIBERTY"
50-PEOPLE
with Allan Sears as William Pitt

JULIUS K. JOHNSON
AT THE
Master Kimball

CHAS J. LAIRD
(BASSO)
IN A
Song Recital

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Nights, 75c, $1.00, $1.50; Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15
Secure Tickets at Box Office (Phone EMpire 1191 or EMpire 1192) or at Platt Music Stores, 622 S. Broadway, 6614 Hollywood Blvd., 231 S. Western, 901 West Temple, 2205 Brooklyn, 114 So. Pacific, Huntington Park; 324 Pine, Long Beach.

FORUM SYMPHONY PLAYERS HARRY H. SILVERMAN Conducting

A Few of our Desirable Vacation Frocks

Lovely Voiles
Take a Decidedly Low Price
$9.75

French Hand Made! Daisy and comfortable for warm days; adorned with tucks and drawn work. In orchid, azure blue, maize, flesh, rose and white.

Something New!
A Trico-Chene Blouse Dress
$16.75

Arrived just in time for us to hustle them into this ad. A 2-piece frock—finely pleated skirt and slipon overblouse, with V neck and short sleeves; long ribbon tie; Mah-Jongg motif. In Chinese, yellow, poudre blue, sand and white. Excellent value

For The Growing Girl—
French Hand Made Voiles
$5.75
An unusually low price for adorable frocks. Little designs in drawn work make them distinctive and dainty. In rose, poudre blue, green, orchid and canary. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Robertson Company
6751-6753 Hollywood Boulevard
New Telephone Number: HEmpstead 4171

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His part with Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris" was his first real hit in the pictures. Since then he has been in such constant demand that in seven years he has had only to choose his engagements and has accumulated a fortune that is concededly one of the largest of any American actor.

Equine Actor in Film Drama Finished Star

"The King of Wild Horses," the film play at Miller's Theater, has ushered in a new screen star. He is Rex, a black horse, which plays the lead. All humans and horses in the picture, even the love story, furnish only a background for his splendid self. He prances and gallops through five reels of picturesque, intense drama, and it seems that he is human. No actor can convey his emotions more clearly than this remarkable horse does.

The picture opens with scenes of a rugged country near the Mexican border. A subtitle says that the locale is the last refuge of wild horses. Rex stands, a magnificent figure, on a cliff, guarding his mares grazing in the fields below. A white stallion endeavors to steal the flock and there is a battle of teeth and hoofs.

Then comes a cowboy on a fast horse, bent on capturing the black stallion. The pursuit is fast and furious, across level plains and up and down precipitous hills, until the black horse escapes by a game of hide-and-seek in the caves of a cliff far up in the air. Then a forest fire traps Rex and the man becomes the lesser peril. The cowboy shows Rex the way of escape and the stallion becomes his devoted friend.

This week marks the fifth and final week of the world premiere of this picture. Hal Roach is now writing another story to star Rex in.

DANCE PUPILS OFFER INTERESTING RECITAL

An artistic and unusual dance recital was given by pupils of the Randolph School of Dancing at the Ebell clubhouse auditorium Monday evening. The program was under the direction of Curtyne Engler, instructor of the school.

Among those taking part in the program were Leanore Martin, Charlotte Schultz, Helen Rockwell, Jack Bell, Janette Woolwine, Alice Low, Florine Dickson, Marie Rook, Kathleen Albea, Pearl Robbin, Anne Shivel, Frances Heeps, Joy Cummins, Barbara Iasigi, Jean Heeps, Berenice Foulkes, Stella Mendoza, Mary Jeffers, Beatrice Hallner, Ruth Lockhart, Barry Iasigi, Barbara Burgwald, Sonny Gaulden, Harry Knapp, Jack Capers, Thomas Rockwell, Harry Lockhart, Jack Tait and Harry Sanborn.

At the close of the program Miss Engler danced a difficult toe number.

DIRECTOR MUST HAVE CONVICTION

No Picture Can be Great, Says Man of Experience, Unless Soul is in It

That a large percentage of motion-picture failures may be attributed to the policy of forcing directors to make certain types of pictures against their will, is the contention of Sam Wood, the director recently signed by Sol Lesser.

"If an analysis of the recent photoplay failures were made it would be found that in a majority of cases the directors who made these pictures did so against their better judgment," says Mr. Wood.

No artist can draw a great painting if he is not interested in his subject. No writer can create a great story if he is not in love with the plot. And no director can turn out a great picture if he is not "sold" on the story.

"I have checked up on a number of recent failures and in each instance I have found that the director was forced to make the picture against his will. Any director can literally live up to his contract by making a picture. His contract will be safe but not his prestige. No director can afford to make a production from a story which he knows he can do nothing with. Yet in practically every studio today, pictures are being made under just such a handicap. The director who has nothing to say about the selection of the story he is to produce is riding for a fall.

"A prominent director made three pictures against his better judgment. In each instance he protested, but in each case he finally consented to make the picture. Each one was a failure. He finally insisted upon selecting his own story, did so and turned out one of the biggest successes of the year.

"Certain directors excel in certain types of stories, just as players do in certain types of parts. Yet they are frequently given stories that are as far from their particular talents as Ben Turpin is from playing Little Eva. Either a story should be bought and then the director found who can best produce it and who feels he can produce it effectively or the director should first be engaged and then allowed to select his stories. In any event, the director should have some say on what stories he is to become responsible for on the screen. Without this right the percentage of poor pictures will never become smaller."

Pathos' Kinship to Humor Shown in New Picture

The path between pathos and humor is short and straight. A striking example of this curious fact is carried in "Blind Husbands," the big Von Stroheim picture, which opens today at the Clune Broadway.

The role of Dr. Armstrong, an American physician visiting in the Italian Alps, essayed by Sam De Grasse, is the means. The doctor helps the only physician of the village in bringing into the world a set of triplets.

The picture of the three howling youngsters, laid by the doctor one at a time on the table before the proud father is one of the humorously-human situations of the film. And yet births are never far distant from the pathetic.

Von Stroheim wrote, directed and acted in the production of this stirring masterpiece of the screen. Besides De Grasse, other film celebrities in the picture are Francelia Billington, H. Gibson Gowland, Valerie Germonprez and "Bob," a remarkable St. Bernard dog.

CAREWE AT WORK ON NEW PICTURE

"Madonna of the Streets," Edwin Carewe's fifth production for First National, has been started at the United Studios. The film is to be a fall release and will be completed during the summer months. Featured in the cast are Nazimova and Milton Sills, with the support of such artists as Claude Gillingwater, Courtney Foote, Anders Randolf, Vivien Oakland, Harold Goodwin, John T. Murray, Wallace Beery, Rosa Gore and May Beth Carr.

AROUSING FALSE HO

Even stage jewels have in them power to thrill the feminine heart.

"I don't understand it myself," says Charlotte Treadway, leading lady at the Morosco, where "The Cat and the Canary" goes into another week today, "but every time I read those lines which give the key to the whereabout of the hidden jewels, I get a thrill.

"Somehow, in the back of my mind there is a feeling—idiotic, when I think about it consciously, of course—that maybe this time there will be something really new in the little panel of the manel.

"Like children [illegible] packages bought [illegible] I have a thrill at [illegible]

"There is [illegible] romantic about [illegible] in a mantel. [illegible] so altogether [illegible] ing jewels in [illegible]

"Just a trifle [illegible] comes to me [illegible] the thing had [illegible] There is no fun [illegible] role at all.

"But the [illegible] the same, like [illegible] little round door [illegible]

"I'm incurably [illegible] pose. And yet, [illegible] too."

Rural Comedy Cast Completed; Work to Start

The cast for "Lovers' Lane," the Clyde Fitch rural comedy-drama, which Warner Brothers are to make is almost completed, and the cameras will start clicking early this week.

Heading the list of names is Robert Ellis, who will play the leading male role in this rural comedy-drama, written by Clyde Fitch and adapted for the screen by Dorothy Farnum. Ellis, blessed with both good looks and ability, is a popular leading man, having appeared in many prominent productions of the year.

In the role of Mary Larkin is Gertrude Olmsted, one of the younger generation of stars on the screen today. Gertrude will celebrate a sort of reunion when she returns to the Warner lot, as she is well acquainted here, having played leading roles in both "George Washington, Jr." and "Babbitt."

Ethel Wales and Charles A. Sellon, character artists of rare ability, will be seen in the roles of Aunt Melissy and Uncle Bill.

Maxine Elliott Hicks, long associated with the stage and screen, has been [illegible] role of Simplicity. She is well suited to [illegible] and ability.

For the role of [illegible] bridge, is Crawford [illegible] a youngster [illegible] Guerin.

Peeper Got an Eye Full That No

There is at least one [illegible] Hollywood who doesn't [illegible] lice protection. [illegible] Bellamy, now [illegible] with James Kirkwood [illegible] Night Cap."

The other night, [illegible] home from parking her [illegible] garage, she noticed a man [illegible] ing her. When [illegible] tered her kitchen a few [illegible] later, she saw him at [illegible] open windows, peering [illegible] the screen. Instead of [illegible] for the police, she took [illegible] fire-extinguisher [illegible] kitchen and pointed the [illegible] rectly at him. The [illegible] extinguisher, another [illegible] and sulphuric [illegible] painful on tender [illegible] And judging by the [illegible] pain from the window [illegible] apparently got an eye [illegible]

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Fought with the Minute Men
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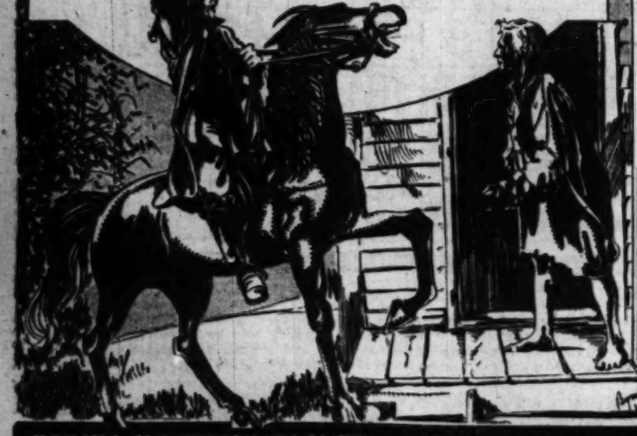

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Arrived just in time for us to hustle them into this ad. A 2-piece frock—finely pleated skirt and slipon overblouse, [illegible] neck and short sleeves; long ribbon tie; Mah-Jongg motif. Chinese, yellow, poudre blue, sand and white. Exquisite value

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Doris Keane in "Romance," Biltmore

SING FALSE HOPE

have in them the feminine

d it myself," away, leading where "The goes into an- ut every time hich give the t of the hid- hrill. back of my eling—idiotic. it conscious- maybe this mething real- panel of the

Peeper Got an Eye Full That Night

There is at least one girl in Hollywood who doesn't require police protection. She is Miss Bellamy, now being co-starred with James Kirkwood in "Night Cap."

The other night, while walking home from parking her car in a garage, she noticed a man following her. When Miss Bellamy entered her kitchen a few minutes later, she saw him at one of the open windows, peering through the screen. Instead of telephoning for the police, she took down a fire-extinguisher hanging in the kitchen and pointed the nozzle directly at him. The contents of the extinguisher, sodium bicarbonate and sulphuric acid, are highly painful on tender spots of the skin.

And judging by the howls of pain from the window peeper, he apparently got an eye full.

screen, has been selected for the role of Simplicity. This role is well suited to Miss Hicks's size and ability.

For the role of Herbert Worthington, is Crauford Kent and the a youngster role is little Jean Guerin.

"Like children at play, opening packages bought from [illegible] I have a thrill of expectancy.

"There is something so romantically romantic about a secret in a mantel. There is something so altogether exciting about finding jewels in that panel.

"Just a trifle of disappointment comes to me when I finally open the thing and find stage jewels. There is no fun in that part of the role at all.

"But the funny thing is I get the same kick out of opening a little round door each night.

"I'm incurably romantic, I suppose. And yet, I'm glad of it, too."

of our Desirable cation Frocks

Lovely Voiles

Take a Decidedly Low Price

$9.75

French Hand Made! Dainty and comfortable for warm days; adorned with tucks and drawn work. In orchid, azure blue, maize, flesh, rose and white.

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for us to hustle them into this ad. A 2- tucked skirt and slipon overblouse, with V- ; long ribbon tie; Mah-Jongg motif. In blue, sand and white. Excellent value!

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VISIONS of BEAUTY

Alice Brady, Orpheum

Carol Dempster in "America", Forum.

Leatrice Joy in "Changing Husbands," Metropolitan.

Agnes Ayres in "The Ten Commandments" Egyptian

Francis Renault, Pantages

Betty Sinclair in "White Collars," Egan.

MISS KEANE IS DIVA IS ENCHANTING

Star is Fascinating in Role of Italian Prima Donna in "Romance"

Miss Margherita Cavallini in "Romance," at the Biltmore Theater, Doris Keane is declared to have crystallized an enchanting type of prima donna as a fitting medium of her art. To be sure, the romantic love romance of La Cavallini with her young clergyman lover is peculiar to the play but Doris Keane's portrayal of the flamboyant footlight portrait is masterly, caprice, charm and fluid emotions.

The remarkable scene in the first act, full of humorous realism, is in her boudoir after the opera, when her old Italian maid, who has been a celebrated prima donna in her day. The soft flow of broken Italian in which Miss Keane delivers the speeches of Cavallini are sweet music to the ear. Her little sarcasms about rival, Patti, her scenes with her monkey, Adelina, and her friendly talk out of the window with her compatriot, the organ grinder, keep the audience delightfully amused.

The first act of "Romance" is a gorgeous scene in the Fifth-avenue home of Cornelius Van Tuyl. Here in many of the guests, the petite-voiced singer is adored by all. The time is fifty years ago in fashions, sentiments and manners simpler.

Cavallini suddenly drawing herself up from her admirers, exclaims angrily: "Ay her-rrd, I have forgot dat I am oh, most angr-ee!"

"Is she Italian yes. Why angry? What have I done?" she retorts short-

"I don't."

"Ah, but it is not tr-r-rue! You have me quite—en-spik-

"I've invited you to my box, introduced you to my friends, entertained you because the world and isn't that what you wanted?"

"Ah, yes, to your soiree, O, yes—but ask me as a guest not as femme du

"I don't say!"

"Ah, the flashes. "Den, why you ask de oder sing-

"Listen, listen—"

"Ah, yes! You t'ink I don't know what you say, donyou know I didn't come to-night alone—Vyse mont's since fr-r-st I come per dis-a-gree-a-ble smiles. "A-ah! Est at Milleefiore—I a sleeper-r-r from de Milleefiores I vas a

"Mrs. Van Tuyl?"

"Ah, you over-leved some-

Following Cavallini's revelation of her first love, for one moment alone to her and whispered

"I walked all night in the narrow of the spi-

"Something wonderful happened during the next two weeks' run of the play," Robert Ober told me, "and I decided a seven-day week was enough to consider two

Vamp Roles of Rosemary Show Great Variety

Rosemary Theby, who was recently seen in an outstanding role in "A Son of the Sahara," which won the finest of criticisms for her work that took her to Paris and Biskra on the edge of the desert—seems to be handling these days not only dramatic values in productions but delicious comedy as well, which shows the breadth of her technique and versatility.

Now she is presenting a comedy vamp on straight lines in "The Night Cap," for Universal, a role that requires brilliant finesse, the ease of a real comedienne with the subtlety of a well versed dramatic actress. Here is something distinct in the art of vamping, for the final fadeout proclaims that the end justifies the means.

That vamps are by no means parasites, but "kindly" creatures, friends in need, who gloriously sacrifice self and appear in false light to help along a romance, is delightfully done by Miss Theby in "Behold This Woman," a J. Stuart Blackton production in which to divert the hillman she runs the entire gamut of vamping.

Then she will be seen as a French Apache, a vital study in realism in "The Red Lily," a Niblo production, while another picture that shows the breadth of her work is "Pagan Passion," which Colin Campbell directed for Selznick. This is a typical Madame X. role, showing her first well up in the social scale, then bit by bit descending to the depths but finally regenerated—meaty drama and said to be splendidly enacted.

CAN'T FOOL PUBLIC

Theater Audiences Demand Real Acting Nowadays, Says Player

Jacqueline Saunders is a believer in the fact that a new era is dawning in motion-pictures.

"Intelligence is more and more coming into its own," says Miss Saunders.

"The day is past when a pretty face and a perfect figure are all that is required for success as a cinefa actress," she continued. "Theater audiences are responsible for this. They are learning throughout the entire country and particularly in the rural districts, to appeciate good acting. They have said emphatically they do not want screen men and women who are merely pleasant to look at, by staying away from the theaters when this style of film is shown. They want sincerity and intelligence.

"It is because of this analysis that players like Ralph Lewis, Mary Carr and Lon Chaney, who are really great artists, have such hold on theater audiences all over the country." Miss Saunders is playing an important role in the Fox production. "The Phantom Jury," directed by Denison Clift.

BORN IN ITALY

Mario Carillo, who plays Count Valonne in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "His Hour," is an Italian by birth. He has only lived in America four years and previous to that was a captain in the Italian army. He is married to an American woman.

PASADENANS REVIEW YEAR

The annual meeting of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association will be held Thursday evening. It is to be preceded by a dinner at the Maryland Hotel for the members and their friends. The chief speaker will be the Rev. James A. Francis of Los Angeles, whose topic will be "The Man and His Money."

Capt. Paul Perigord, president of the Community Playhouse Association, will preside. His address will review the progress of the past year. The principal achievement has been the financing of the new Community Playhouse, for which the corner-stone was laid during the recent Drama League convention. The building will cost $200,000.

The seventh consecutive season of the Pasadena Community Playhouse is now drawing to a close. It has made fifteen productions during the year. The patronage shows an appreciable growth and the quality of plays done is improving. During the ensuing summer season—the Pasadenans operate upon a twelve months' basis—the following plays will be given: "The Intimate Stranger," by Booth Tarkington; "Lady Windemere's Fan," Oscar Wilde; "A Night Off," Augustin Daly; "The Servant in the House," Charles Rann Kennedy; "A Midsummer night's Dream," Shakespeare, and "Fashions," Mrs. Clara Howatt.

Members of the governing board whose terms expire are Edwin F. Gillette, secretary; Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane and Mrs. George E. Hale. Their successors to serve three years will be chosen. Directors holding over are Capt. Perigord, president; Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, vice-president; Guy R. McComb, treasurer; Miss Eleanor M. Bissell; Clinton C. Clarke, James W. Morin, George A. Mortimer and Mrs. F. H. Sellers.

DIRECTORS DISAGREE

The greatest difference in the manner of directing motion pictures at the present time seems to lie in the fact that some directors have their players say lines while others have them convey thoughts, rather than actually move their lips.

D. W. Griffith stands by the theory that the silent drama should be just that and will never allow his players to read a line. He keeps them in the mood of their characterization by talking to them in a low tone through a megaphone.

Robert G. Vignola, under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and at present directing "Mrs. Paramor," has his players memorize lines just as they would if they were appearing on the stage.

"Their enunciation must be just as clear as though they were talking before an audience and the placement of their words must be said exactly as written. If necessary I will have them rehearse their lines a dozen times. Usually it is best for the player to take a script home and really study his next day's work. I find with those who have been working with directors who insist upon lines, the players memorize quickly, just as stock company actors do.

"Personally I know I could never get into the mood of a scene unless I had lines to guide me and the voice is such a powerful medium that it throws one in character more quickly than anything else."

Vignola, who has been directing pictures for the last twelve years and who previously was an actor on the stage, has always had his players memorize lines and give the proper enunciation to them. He is the leader in that mode of directing.

RAMSEY WALLACE IN NEW WOODS PICTURE

Ramsey Wallace, who will be remembered for his portrayal of Dr. Dillard in "The Invisible Husband," which recently played the Grand Avenue Theater, is now in San Francisco where he is playing the feature role in a Frank Woods production entitled "Chalk Marks." The actor will have many opportunities to prove his versatility in this picture, as the part calls for him to play the young man of today and then to characterize the same young man after he passes three score and ten years.

Wallace just completed an important role in Victor Fleming's Paramount production, "Empty Hands," and has been cast to appear in "A Naughty Nice Girl," which will shortly be made into a motion picture.

WHENCE THE NEW TALENT?

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

dinner with her unless my wife was along so they could talk over old times, every time I asked her what an attorney would call a 'leading question' she'd bust out laughing and say, 'Ha, ha, to think of you of all people sitting there trying to interview me,' and when I finally got desperate and asked her what I'd better say about her in this alleged interview, she says, 'Go ahead, say anything you like. Try and write something interesting about me, I bet you can't.'

"Just because Louise and my wife and I all went to the same Sunday-school a few years ago and then went to L. A. High doesn't make it a cinch to write an interview. After I agree to lend my literary talent to the dramatic department and call up at the Warner Brothers studio to make a date what does Louise do but call up my wife over long-distance and make a date for dinner with her at the Van Nuys. She tells my wife to bring me along, like so much excess baggage.

"Well, when we get there about one minute ahead of time what should happen but Louise is there first. How are you going to write anything dramatic about a moving-picture star who keeps a date and gets there ahead of time? We go in and sit down at the table and the first word she says after we've ordered everything on the bill of fare from napkins to finger bowls is 'Isn't this the funniest thing you ever saw. Who would have thought when we were trying to hold out our pennies from the Sunday-school collection plate you would be a sporting editor trying to interview me and I'd be playing opposite trained seals and impersonating ladies of rather questionable habits on the screen?'

"Then she starts in talking to the wife about all the girls they used to go to school with, how many tennis tournaments the wife has played in lately, what the kids are doing in school, how to keep your weight down, how to cook baked Virginia ham, and a lot of other stuff that's no good for an interview looking for a thrill.

"Every once in a while I try to bust into the conversation with a word about her career, but apparently all they wanted me to do was to go ahead and enjoy my dinner. I asked her if she remembered being in the high school play on the hill. She said 'Yes.' I said, 'Was that what started you on your nefarious career as an actress?' She says 'Nope, I never even thought of it at the time.'

"I remember well how she busted into the pictures in comedy parts and worked up from being nobody at all out at Mack Sennett's pie-hurling emporium until she was being featured in the two-reelers. I reminded her how we used to write a hundred titles for a two-reel picture then. She was there with Gloria Swanson, Wally Beery, Mary Thurman and a lot of other folks who have 'graduated' and aren't particular about being reminded of it.

"'I'm sort of on probation now,' she said. 'I'm doing parts in all kinds of pictures to get the dramatic experience and in the fall I'll be putting over something good.

"'I don't know why they always have me playing the part of a bathing beauty or other semiclothed people. My mother doesn't say much when she sees me in pictures, but I guess she thinks a whole lot, alright.'

"That's about all she had to say for publication. I couldn't find out that she'd ever been arrested or sued for anything or mixed up in any kind of an exciting scandal. I know she still lives with her mother and owns a whole flock of corner lots out in the Wilshire district. She still hangs around with the kids she used to run around with years ago and claims as her only distinction that she's the only actress in Hollywood without sex appeal.

"Sorry Louise wouldn't be interviewed, Ed, but I sure got a swell meal and believe me, she's a great girl and I'm not the only one that thinks so, even in my own family.

"Yours for better interviews,
"BILL HENRY."

* * *

A REVIVAL of those grand and glorious days when the audience could cluster around and observe the process of film-making seems to have been taking place during the past few days down at Culver City. The occasion is the shooting of "Barbara Frietchie." The Ince studio, noted for its pillared exterior, has been used for one of the settings, and various others have been constructed in the spacious garden in front and to either side of the main entrance to the building.

There have been few instances in recent years when the public has really had a chance to observe any of the more pretentious pictures in the making, unless they happened to run into a company on some location.

"Barbara Frietchie" has been elaborated, from all I can understand, into a big story of history, in which not only the renunciation of the confederate flag in favor of the banner of the man she loves by the heroine will play a part, but also such events as Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, and the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac.

* * *

THE shoe business does not holds as much of an allure as the films. That has been proved in the instance of John Gunnerson, the husband of Anna Q. Nilsson. He has entered the professional world, and is now assistant director with the unit directed by Ralph Ince. Prior to his marriage to Miss Nilsson he devoted his time exclusively to the footwear business.

Salt, to which hickory smoke has been applied, is said to be supplanting the old-fashioned smoke-house in the curing of meats.

POINTS WAY FOR SCREEN SUCCESSES

Author Feels Brain-Child Thrives Best in Hands of Creator When Filmed

"Authors' supervision of screen productions will be assurance of better pictures in the future," says Jack Boyle, famous author and screen writer.

"The greatest difficulty I have experienced in supervising productions is keeping the story intact. In the course of production opportunities are presented where a 'laugh' or 'thrill' can be injected, and without consideration of dramatic license the theme of the story is interrupted for the sake of the so-called 'kick.'

"Motion pictures in the future will be made from original stories having constructive screen material. The pictures will not be unlike our present pictures, except for progressive mechanical development, but the stories will have to change materially. I do not believe the public will continue to accept the worn out stage play and novels that are so twisted and distorted to fit the screen that the only semblance of the original is the title, and that is very often changed."

"The one purpose of a story is entertainment. Readers find entertainment in their own visual imagination of the printed pages of a published story, but in a picturized version of a story the entertainment value is dependent on the visual conception of the author and director. On the screen the characters, scenes and action are definitely pictured and nothing left to the imagination, nothing left to the imagination, consequently the only other appeal to the imagination is suspense."

Mr. Boyle is the author of a number of screen successes, the most recent of which was "Through the Dark." It was preceded by "The Face in the Fog." He is now writing a number of originals on the type of the well-known Boston Blackie underworld series, for which he is famous.

Should a dead star or wandering planet the size of the earth fall into the sun, the sun's heat would be doubled and give us a temperature of from 300 to 300 degrees.

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "The Nervous Wreck"

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STARTING MONDAY MATINEE
FRANCIS RENAULT
"THE SLAVE OF FASHION"
BILLY WELLS & ECLAIR TWINS—GAUTIER'S BRICKLAYERS—ERGOTTI & HERMAN—TILLYOU & ROGERS—PEPITO & ROSITA

THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY
LIFE OF THE CHRIST
Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow
Barker Bros., 716 So. Bdwy. Tel. MI 1848. Kress Drug Co., 6401 Hollywood Blvd.
Prices, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. No War Tax.
OPENS MONDAY JULY 7

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
In Main Gallery—Graphic Art of CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

CINDERELLA LOOP
SIXTH at HILL • SIXTH at OLIVE
Colleen Moore in Person at the "Perfect Flapper's Ball" Tues. Nite.
Flapper Dance Contest for Girls Only

HIPPODROME Vaudeville
Main St. at 4th
HOUDINI
World Famous Handcuff King in "HALDANE OF THE SECRET SERVICE."
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
A picture that will thrill you to your marrows!

FAMOUS 50 BURBANK BABY DOLLS
BURBANK THEATRE 6th & Main

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK—DOUBLE HEADER
VERNON vs. LOS ANGELES—TODAY AT 1:30 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic 9955.

Women's Voile Dresses $3.95

Pretty voile frocks—sheer and cool for summer. All the favorite new colors. Some are organdie trimmed, others are lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. $5.00 values in a special sale at $3.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Inlaid Linoleum, Laid on Your Floor, at $1.50 Per Sq. Yard

We have just unpacked a large shipment of new patterns in inlaid linoleum. The grade that usually sells at $1.75. As a special for Monday we offer it at $1.50 per sq. yd. laid on your floor. Please bring your measurements with you.

(Hale's—Basement)

Special Cape Sale for Monday

300 Beautiful Capes at Big Reductions—all are handsomely lined.

$15.00 and $16.75 Capes reduced to $12.95
$19.75 Capes reduced to $15.95
$21.75 and $25.00 Capes reduced to $19.95
$29.75 to $35.00 Capes reduced to $24.75
$39.75 to $49.75 Capes reduced to $28.75

Royal Society Finished Models

—At a small fraction of their worth.

Beautiful hand-embroidered pieces, finished models that have served their purpose as show pieces and models. You can buy them in this sale at a small fraction of their value.

Following is a partial list. Come early and get your choice of the lot.

10 FANCY PILLOWS $3.00 to $8.00 values. On sale at.....$1.50 to $3.50
9 TABLE RUNNERS $7.50 to $13.50 values. On sale at.....$1.50 to $6.00
6 CENTERPIECES $4.00 to $12.00 values. On sale at.....$1.00 to $3.00
4 BUFFET SETS $5.00 to $8.00 values. On sale at .....$1.50 to $3.00
8 LUNCH CLOTHS $10 and $12 values. On sale at ....$2.50 and $3.00
3 LUNCH SETS $10.00 to $12.00 values. On sale at .....$2.50 to $3.00
3 BEDSPREADS $18.00 and $24 values. On sale at .....$4.50 and $6
8 TOWELS $3.00 to $4.00 values. On sale at.....75c to $1.00

—WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS, just a few beautifully embroidered aprons for women . . . and rompers, aprons and dresses for children. Extremely low priced.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

High Grade Axminster Rugs Two Sizes on Special Sale

Monday and Tuesday—Great Bargains

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Combination Sale $24.50 Floor Lamps

(Smoking Stand Free)

$14.75

The lamp has 24-inch Georgette shade, with double lining, and two heavy 6-inch silk fringes. Beautiful color combinations. The standards in 64-inch or Junior height . . . gold and black stipple, heavy base, double socket, 8-ft. cord. $24.50 values at $14.75. And with each purchase of these lamps we will give FREE a smoking stand like illustration below.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

$36.00 Floor Lamps

(Smoking Stand Free)

$19.75

Large size georgette shades with pretty shirred vanity lining, two heavy 6-inch silk fringes, and 6-inch silk skirt . . . best quality materials. Heavy gold and black stipple standard . . . large post, 12-inch base, 8-ft. cord and double socket—complete. Smoking stand FREE with each purchase of these lamps.

Ask about our Easy Payment Plan.

FREE

With every purchase of a floor lamp (shade and standard, complete) on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will give away a smoking stand like the illustration. Hardwood, in mahogany, Tiffany and novelty stipple finish . . . complete with enameled tray.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

—*Regular $51.50 Rugs, 8¼x10½-Ft. Size, on Sale at* $33.50

—*Regular $58.50 Rugs, 9x12-ft. Size, on Sale at* $36.50

—These rugs were sold to us as "sub-standards"—but you will find no perfections in a very small percentage of them.

—As there are only forty-five rugs in the lot, we advise you to make your selection early.

—You can purchase them on our easy payment plan, at cash prices and no interest.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Domestics—Specially Priced

—Pequot Sheets, 81x99-inch size .....
—Utica Sheets, 81x90-inch size .....
—Dwight Anchor Sheets, 72x90-inch size .....
—Cot Sheets, bleached, 50x90-inch size .....
—Unbleached Sheeting, heavy weight. 50-inch width, yd.....
—Unbleached Sheeting, 87-inch width. Yard .....
—Bleached Pillow Casing, 45-inch width. Yard .....
—Ribbed Bath Towels, each .....
—Bleached Table Damask Remnants, yard .....
—Bleached Mercerized Damask, 58-inch width. Yard.....
—Bleached Mercerized Damask, 72-inch width. Yard.....
—All Linen Table Damask, yard.....
—All Linen Dish Toweling, yard.....
—Unmounted Silk Flags, for your auto, 2 for .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Beautiful Dresses of Georgette

In Light Colors

$15.95

—Beautiful dresses for parties, summer dances, etc.—a large variety of styles to choose from. The two shown in the illustration are included.

—Made of georgette and crepe in grapefruit yellow, pink, peach, apricot, rose, poudre blue, green and black and white.

—Offered at a special pricing, $15.95.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Special Purchase Women's Knit Underwear

Monday we shall put on sale a lot of women's summer weight knit underwear that we obtained at a small fraction of its real worth.

Women's Vests, 25c

(Up to 50c Values)

Women's vests with regulation or bodice top. Plain or lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 40. Bargains at 25c each.

Women's Unionsuits 50c

(Up to 75c Values)

Women's unionsuits with regulation or bodice top, and loose or tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Worth a much higher price. In this sale you can buy them at 50c each.

Women's Pants, 50c

(Up to 75c Values)

Only a small lot. Women's knit pants with muslin band. Some are lace trimmed. Others have tight knee. Greatly underpriced at 50c.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Venise Allover Laces $2.75 Yd.

15-inch Venise all-over laces in white, cream and ecru. $2.95 quality on sale Monday at $2.75.

—$1.00 VENISE LACES AND BANDS, embroidered net bands in white, cream and ecru. 3 to 6 inches wide. Yard 85c

—25c VENISE LACE EDGES, fine vals, filet laces and insertions. Yard 10c

—35c COMBINATION BLACK AND WHITE TRIMMINGS, also mixed colored braids. Priced per yard 25c

—$1.25 OSTRICH FEATHER TRIMMING, in black, white and colors. Yard 95c

—75c METAL LACES, BANDS AND GALLOONS, for making pillows, and lamp shades. Yard 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Draperies

$7.50 MOHAIR VELOUR, grey stripes for furniture and automobile upholstering. 54 inches wide .....

—$1.00 FIBER SILK GAUZE, a beautiful curtain fabric in beautiful colors. 50 inches wide. Yd. .....

—$1.25 LUSTROUS FIBER DRAPERY, all colors, 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard .....

—50c and 65c CRETONNES, mill lengths and full bolts, a variety of patterns. Special price .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bedspreads

—NOVELITE BEDSPREADS, pink, blue and gold stripe, 81-inch size. Special price .....

—WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS, 72x90 inch size. Some of them will go on special sale Monday at .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

ATTRACTIVE Crepe De Chine Nightgowns $4.50 Values for $3.95

All dainty lingerie shades and trimmed with lace, $4.50 values on sale Monday at.....

—$3.50 Costume Slips, made of A B C silk. Tailored with 18-inch hem. Flesh, white, orchid, peach, sky and Nile. Very special at.....

—Boudoir Caps and Bands, prettily trimmed with lace, ribbon and rose buds. Very special at.....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$3.50 Heavy Crepe de Chine In a Special Sale at $2.50

Heavy crepes de chine in a broken line of colors will be closed out Monday at a very special price. It will be your opportunity to save a dollar a yard on the silk for a dress, blouse or underwear. 40 inches wide. The regular $3.50 quality at $2.50 yard.

—$2.00 ALL-SILK FOULARDS, small designs. Light and dark colors. 36 inches wide. Sale price, per yard $1.75
—$3.50 SATIN-FACED SPIRAL CREPE, 38 inches wide.....$2.95
—$2.50 CHANGEABLE CHIFFON TAFFETA, in a splendid assortment of colors. 36 inches wide. Sale price, yd.....$1.95
—$3.50 WHITE SPORT SKIRTINGS, checks and stripes, 40-in. $2.50
$3.50 FANCY SPORT SKIRTINGS, desirable styles. 40 inches wide. Sale price, per yard $2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sweaters For Sport Wear

—$3.95 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, of light-weight wool, fiber and mohair. An assortment of colors and weaves. Special $2.95

—WOMEN'S JACQUETTES, of mohair and fiber mixtures. All smart color combinations. Sizes 36 to 44. Price ...$7.95

—$10.00 SMART TUXEDO COATS, of all pure fiber. Good assortment of colors and weaves. Very special at $5.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Real Lace Trimmed Guimpes $2.95

Women's guimpes, beautiful styles trimmed with real Irish and filet laces. Camisole styles, and others with frills, and others with Buster Brown or sailor collars. Underpriced at $2.95.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Silk Hose $1.50

Chiffon Weight

A clearly woven hose and full fashioned. Black, gun metal, dawn, sunset and peach. $1.75 is the regular price.

—$1.50 Pure Silk Hose, heavy weight and strong, reinforced heels, toes and double soles. Black, white, nude, atmosphere, dawn, beige and gray. Priced at .....

—35c Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox, white and fancy cuff tops. ¾ length, special at.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Voile Sport BLOUSES $1.95

A new lot of voile sport blouses, in a splendid assortment of colors. Dainty styles. Very specially priced at $1.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Corsets

—NEMO REDUCING CORSETS, medium top, long skirt. Well boned for medium and stout figures. Sizes 24 to 36 .....$4.00

—WARNER CORSETS, made of pink coutil with double skirt. Medium top in sizes 22 to 30 .....$2.00

—COLLEGE GIRL CORSETS in back lace, low top and light weight. Sizes 22 to 31. Priced at $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.25 Tabbing for Collars Special Price for Monday 50c

Tabbing in a variety of pretty styles for collars and cuffs. Made of embroidered net, Venise lace, organdie and eyelet embroidery—white and ecru, some trimmed with colors. Values up to $1.25 will be offered in this sale at 50c yard.

New!

Flannel Sports Dresses $12.95

A very low price for the newest and most popular sports dresses—the flannel dresses. In white, yellow, green and orchid. The style illustrated and several others to choose from.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Dresses for Large Women

We specialize in extra large size and stylish stout dresses. Sizes 42½ to 50½.

$19.75, $25.00 and $39.75

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves With French Turned Down Cuffs $1.50

Short gloves with turned-down French cuff—the gloves that well-dressed women are wearing with short sleeved sports dresses. The Kayser brand—washable chamoisette, a practical glove for summer. Hale specials at $1.50 a pair.

—$1.50 SHORT SILK GLOVES, white and some colors. The best make on the market. A special for Monday, the pr..85c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Costume Slips of Zaza Silk Mixtures

Regular Sizes at.....$2.95
Extra Sizes at.....$3.95

Tailored style with bodice top and shadow proof with 20-inch hem of self material. Tan, silver, black and navy.

—$3.75 TRICOSHAM PETTICOATS, pleated flounce, some finished with braid. Very special at $2.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

A Sale of Wash Goods

—Linen-Finish Suiting, solid colors. Yard.....40c
—Figured Dress Batiste, yard.....35c
—Figured Dress Voiles, 40-inch width. Yard....50c
—Solid Colored Voiles, all new shades. Yard....45c
—White Homespun Suitings, yard.....50c
—Novelty Crepe Dress Ginghams, yard.....35c
—Figured Dress Crepes, yard.....75c
—Plain French Crepes, yard.....75c
—36-inch Percales, yard.....20c
—Remnants of Everfast Voiles, yard.....25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods

The much wanted varieties, greatly underpriced.

$4.50 CREAM FRENCH SERGE, 56 inches wide. A good weight for dresses or skirts. Sale price $4.00
—$3.50 CREAM SERGE, 50 inches wide. Special price $3.00
—$4.00 CAMELETTE COATING, plain and striped. 54-in.....$3.00
—ALL-WOOL FRENCH CREPE, light and dark colors. 54-in...$3.50
—ALL-WOOL FRAMOSA, 42 inches wide. Per yard $2.25
—ALL-WOOL NUNSVEILING, plain colors. 36 inches wide..$1.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

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atterns in inlaid linoleum. The grade
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Rugs
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Bargains
$33.50
$36.50
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of them.
the lot, we advise you to make your
payment plan, at cash prices and
Floor)
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$1.75
$1.65
$1.50
$1.15
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inch width. Yard 65c
inch width. Yard 90c
$2.50
20c
to, 2 for 5c
Floor)
Draperies
OLOR, grey stripes for furniture covers.
holstering. 54 inches wide $3.95
N GAUZE, a beautiful curtain fabric in many
50 inches wide. Yd. 69c
FIBER DRAPERY, all colors, 36 inches wide 79c
TONNES, mill lengths and full bolts. Great
Special price 8½c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)
Bedspreads
SPREADS, pink, blue and gold stripes. 98c value
price $1.95
Y BEDSPREADS, 72x90 inch size. Just 100
special sale Monday at $1.79
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)
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Chiffon Weight
Black,
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mosphere, dawn, beige and gray
$1.25
e Mercerized Lisle Sox, white with
¾ length, special at 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

RUSSIAN SCIENTIST FINDS HAVEN HERE BY UNKNOWN FRIEND'S AID

California Is Hailed as Refuge by Revolution-Buffeted Confidant of Late Czar Nicholas

BY S. FRED HOGUE

"I know where I am, but not why I am. I know neither the secret influence brought me here, nor how long I shall be permitted to remain." Such is the weird, enigmatic answer of Prof. Elins Morgenstiern, founder and former head of the world noted Psycho-Analytical Institute of Petrograd, to my question concerning how he came to be in Los Angeles. All who have studied psycho-graphology or psycho-analysis know of Prof. Morgenstiern. Those who were intimate with the royal court of the Romanoffs the last days of the Romanoff regime, knew of him and his great influence with Czar Nicholas.

Count is a maelstrom of Russian politics and revolution that has already raised him, like a meteor to the stars, as the confidant of the Czar, and cast him in the dark depth of a Bolshevik prison, he has finally been washed ashore, like a piece of driftwood, alone in Los Angeles, where he appears to know neither the friends of those who rescued him from the Bolsheviki, who confiscated his funds for his transportation here and his support, which is expected of him.

LIVES AS RECLUSE

Those who know nothing of the history of Prof. Morgenstiern or the scientific world, nor of his fame or of his position in Russia before the World War, this may appear the fictions of a soldier of fortune, invented for the delectation of the marines. But his published volumes of scientific works and his devoted to scientific and philosophic pursuits, are enough to convince thoughtful persons to consider that the most unlikely narratives are often those that are true.

Morgenstiern has lived almost the life of a recluse since coming here. While occupying apartments at the Ambassador, he practically kept himself out of sight. If Pavlowa, the famous Russian dancer, had not found him one afternoon in one of the art galleries at the hotel and recognized him I might now be writing the narrative of his strange adventures. I had been entertained by him often in Petrograd in the days of Romanoff splendor. He had once befriended her, according to Rasputin, his gallery of paintings being washed away by the floods of tears when the two met.

CRAVING LETTER

Now there are some who would consider a term in a prison, even under the present high a price to pay for kisses and embraces she received from him.

He consented to read a charming letter she had written to him from Los Angeles. Despite the fact I envied him, I could not help but feel a letter from the beautiful exile, now living in Paris under the protection of the French government, the grand Duke is of Romanoff blood, and is looked to by many of the Bolsheviki leaders as a result of the peasants' love for the monarchy. He is a great Morgenstiern asked me my opinion as to whether the Grand Dukes of Russia are ready for a revolt, and asking him to be the guest of the Grand Duke at the French chateau, for

"I will not go now," said Morgenstiern, responding to my question from me. "I am not strong enough." And he laid his hands against his head in a despairing gesture as he

MIND UNSTEADY

Morgenstiern is still too unsteady; his mind is too unsteady. It is still the tossing, rolling waves of Europe. It is rocked by the storm of revolution. I felt in honor bound to tell that portion of Morgenstiern's life which was such that I had received from him in confidence. I felt that I would be remiss in my duty to my readers in Europe. I felt that the sea might wash out of the sea might wash out of the terrible pictures that

Morgenstiern like a shipwrecked sailor who has been cast upon the ground of an island, is haunted by the sea. His mind is secure. You would not know that you do not know that the fire misery, the depth of agony, the depth of suffering millions in

MYSTERY STORY

The rest of what poor Morgenstiern has not been told, could not be written. He sits in his chair and looks into space. He looks like Napoleon in exile. Russian; and offered an apology, again and again, for not being able to express himself, that they can be found in the Russian

He answered his temporary lapse of Slav mysticism by telling his wife, who was there, paper," he shrugged, reciting an old all the seas were the wind of the trees the point there would be white what Russia is in the last ten

Morgenstiern is among those who have been saved from the Bolsheviki by the Soviet government, and his wife is among those who have been saved from the Bolsheviki by the Soviet government, and his wife is among those who have been saved from the Bolsheviki by the Soviet government, and his wife

REFLECTION OF AMERICAN LIFE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

of the few women who know how to delegate details. She simply won't bother with them. She uses her energy for the bigger things, just as men do.

Yes, if we could get Anne Morgan's mind working on some of our great problems, something would happen. She'd take the short cut. Now that she has finished her big job in devastated France she is all ready for something else. What is it going to be? Some say Romance is flirting with her. I don't know. One never can tell. She never was a wall-flower.

CAN OUTWORK A DOZEN

Anne Morgan did do a big job in France. She could find more things to do and more ways to do them than ten average people could have thought of.

Soon after she began her work some one discovered that there was no cooking vessels in France, and that same somebody told Anne about it.

"Well, all right," she said, "we'll rekitchenize France." And so they did.

Also, somebody discovered that there were no chickens in France after the war, and somebody told her about that, too.

"All right," she said, "then we'll rechickenize France."

And bravely they started in. But all unknown to Anne, that campaign came very near coming to grief, all because of overenthusiasm on the part of one of the promoters.

It happened this way. This promoter persuaded a magazine to get behind this worthy movement to re-chickenize France, and Maria Thompson Daviess, who had just got on the best seller list with "The Melting of Molly," was induced to help the cause by writing about it. The scheme was for every reader to give a dime to buy an egg for an incubator in France. So many dimes would mean an incubator full of eggs, and so many incubators full of eggs would mean a chicken farm, and incidentally a job for a disabled soldier. After a while the donor must give 25 cents "to feed the chicken," and so the scheme went.

Well, the dimes and the quarters fairly poured in, and before anybody could realize it several chicken farms were in full swing in the devastated areas of France. So far so good. The scheme was working in tip-top fashion when suddenly something happened to give it a setback. After all, an egg in an incubator in France wasn't anything to get excited over and something must be done to keep the interest from lagging. So a very attractive button was designed and every donor received one.

WASN'T MEANT THAT WAY

For a time all went well. But after a while the boys who had come back from France began to sport those buttons in their lapels. It didn't appeal to wives and sweethearts. The buttons, said, in red letters on a cream-white background, "I have a chicken in France."

You could understand how some of the wives and sweethearts felt about it. Anyway, in order to save the situation, Anne Morgan" ordered several thousand of those buttons scrapped. Things looked dark for a time, but meanwhile the eggs began to hatch and her dream came true. France really was rechickenized.

The best and most striking example of the Morgan feminine mind in action is in the so-called "Good-Will Tours" to France. This was her very own idea. It should be a lesson to the women who are worrying along with little schemes.

She figured in cold blood one night that she needed just about a million dollars to finish what she had started in France. And she needed that million right away. The American people had already obeyed the injunctions to "give until it hurts."

Knowing that, she decided forthwith that no two-by-four scheme would do. It must me something quite out of the ordinary.

She got some figures that showed ten or twelve million or more women are working in industry. She saw that group as her field. She saw each industrial plant as a unit and those units as her working basis. Any poor working girl would like to take a trip to France. Any industrial manager would be glad to see one of his own girls win such a trip without any cost to her. All he had to do was to promote the thing among his employees and get them voting for the girl of their choice. Naturally, after a bit there would be rivalry between plants, and rivalry stimulates votes. The votes were only 10 cents each.

WHAT DID SHE DRIVE?

Anne Morgan decided to try out the scheme first in a Massachusetts city of medium size, full of manufacturing and industrial plants. She sent up a promoter who visited the captains of indugiry with the Morgan name back of her and got them interested, and they passed the word along to their managers. The trick was done. A short campaign brought in around $8000. It had cost about $2000. There was $6000 to the good and only about $1000 needed for that one member of the "Good Will Tour."

That Massachusetts experiment showed the thing could be done. So they went to it on a big scale. Returns in single cities ran into six figures. Those free trips to Europe were enjoyed by girls who would never have been able to go all on their own, and because of Miss Morgan's influence with the powers that be in France the girls really were accorded privileges that many a tourist traveling de luxe never dreamed of.

It was at one of the luncheons in Detroit that Mrs. Henry Ford appeared. The campaign was always launched with a luncheon. To that extent Anne Morgan did stick to the club woman's formula. Those of us who weren't Detroiters were just dying to know if Mrs. Ford had come to the luncheon in a Ford car. She is rather sweet and quiet, you know, and she really looked as if she might have come in one of the Ford models. We just had to find out. So we insisted on helping her down the steps and finding her car for her after the luncheon. She wasn't very keen on this, but we persisted. Was she riding in a Ford car that day? She was not. She was riding in a most luxurious and expensive French car and her chauffeur was all liveried and everything!

It really was something of a letdown for Anne Morgan and for those who worked with her when those campaigns were all over, because they were exciting, and in most of the cities they were very successful. Only California didn't seem to warm up so quickly.

FILM LOCATIONS HANDY

Elizabeth Perkins, sister of George Perkins and a member of Anne Morgan's own social set in New York, stood by the guns through it all. Elizabeth is a fine sort. She never cared for any publicity for herself, or for any of the glory. She has always been perfectly content to sit in a little office in New York and run that end of things while Anne was going to dinners and all sorts of lovely things with Mr. Myron T. Herrick in Paris. Elizabeth Perkins never took any salary, but she kept office hours—still keeps them, in fact—and she's got a sort of a Wall-street mind, too.

Well, after the "Good Will Tours" were over and the excitement had died down, Elizabeth began to look around for something to do until Anne got back from Europe. She isn't the type to mark time. So she began to "sell locations" to the film people. When she first told me about it I had not an idea what it was all about. But it is like this: A manager calls up and says he wants a Japanese garden within twenty-four hours—just orders a Japanese garden, you know, as if he were ordering a pound of potatoes. Now naturally nobody who has a Japanese garden is going to let the film people invade it. Elizabeth Perkins, sitting at the other end of the telephone, looks unmoved, and says calmly that she will let them know whether or not they have a Japanese garden on tap. Then she does some thinking, and she converses with several friends. Why certainly, some one reminds here: George Wickersham has a Japanese garden. To be sure he has!

Do you think that film man could have got a favorable word from George Wickersham? Not a bit of it. He couldn't get any kind of word from him. But you see, Anne and Elizabeth and George are friends. George hears about the "cause," how they need money, etc., and if you saw a picture about that time with a Japanese garden in it, it was George's very own garden, and you may be sure that Elizabeth got a nice fat check for the cause from the film manager.

SUTTON PLACE SO CUTE!

Now, as I said, Anne Morgan is back home again. She is all nicely located in her very own attractive little house at No. 3 Sutton Place. Close by live Elsie de Wolfe and Elizabeth Marbury and other notables. At the back of the house—or do they call that the front now?—there is a charming garden which overlooks the East River. There are terraces down to the river bank and there are trees and flowers and shrubs, and on moonlight nights it is heavenly in Anne Morgan's little garden. Just beyond this row of houses, called little in New York, is the Queensborough Bridge, the lights of which shine bewitchingly. And this millionaire maiden's row just turns its back on hectic New York.

It really is very romantic. I am just wondering and thinking of Anne Morgan in that charming little house with its fragrant garden and its gleaming river, if her mind isn't tired of big things and if her soul isn't yearning just a little for something more personal. Anne is so good looking!

There is at least one person who isn't keen on Anne Morgan's method of uplifting the world. It is Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. She says giving is more important for a woman of name and fame and money than getting. And Mrs. Belmont practices what she preaches. She bought outright three houses opposite the Capitol in Washington and presented the deed to National Woman's party. But there was a string tied to it. There is a proviso that no man must ever be given a job other than a menial one. In case this condition is not met, the property reverts to Mrs. Belmont's estate. "And yet," say some loftily, "Mrs. Belmont employed a man architect to do the remodeling on that house, although there are a number of perfectly good women architects."

THEY AREN'T NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Belmont, up to date, has not replied to this.

No, Mrs. Belmont does not approve of Anne's method of uplifting at all. But with Mrs. Belmont on Long Island and Anne in Sutton Place they get along all right.

The other night Anne Morgan invited a group of business women to Sutton Place and gave them a real party. They were members of the executive committee of the American Woman's Association, of which she is treasurer.

Will she help that organization in its efforts to raise a million dollars for a superclubhouse in New York for business women? If she only would turn in and do that with the Morgan technique, it would save those girls a lot of time and a lot of trouble, for in very truth there aren't many like her. Many? No, there isn't even one!

Next Sunday: Mrs. E. H. Harriman and the Queen of Belgium's Neck.

DIRECTORY VOTE GOES TO SMITHS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

and nearly 900 King. The Kings win the marbles.

Thirteen persons in Los Angeles are named Casebeer.

Mr. Rain is a grocer and has nothing to do with Mr. Hatfield, who woos the elements. Rain lives at 1429 Mahontonga Way. His first name is Carl.

Behold the celebrities:

U. S. Grant, salesman, 914 Harvard Boulevard; three people named Jessie James; two named George Washington, three named Caesar, but not one Julius or Augustus, one William F. Cody.

Then there is one Skeleton, one Jell, one Pigeon, one Yell, one Peace, one Grab, three Weary, twenty-three Pitcher, eleven June, six April, fifty-seven Beard, nine Sergeant, forty-two Major, twenty-seven Bear including one Irma Bear, twenty-four named Bull, one Pique and one Pintack.

LONG AND SHORT

Anna Pigg lives at 226 East Twenty-seventh street and is an elevator operator, the directory says.

Mr. Welcome, whose first name is Decatur, is in the real estate business and lives at 3930 Ingraham street.

Clara Gob has nothing to do with the Navy, but is a seamstress at 719 South Mott street.

Mr. Pint is far from being a measure. His first name is Alonzo and his domicile is at 760 Workman street. Mr. Pint manufacturers suitcases. Christine Sand is a public stenographer.

Mr. Sourwine is not a beverage prohibited by Federal laws, but a machinist, 1057 South Serrano avenue. Nine persons are named Virgin and forty-four Angel. No Heaven listed.

The longest name? Probably Mr. Pappaapanovianpakentponpa, who is in business for himself at Ninth street and Grand avenue where he is a sole proprietor of a thriving peanut and candy wagon. His first name is Chris.

The shortest? Hard to say, but an investigator could find none shorter than that of Mr. Ho, a gentleman of oriental persuasion, who is steeped in the laundry business.

SCIENTIST FINDS CITY AS REFUGE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

According to the English "Who's Who" he should now be in his fifty-third year. He is of comparatively small stature, frail and extremely nervous. But his wonderful Slav gray-brown eyes have not lost their power. They hold you, dominate you. You feel as though he were not only reading your face but your mind. They suggest hypnotic influence.

DISCARDS CANE

When he came here he was still so broken in health that he walked with difficulty. He has now discarded his cane and looks convalescent. But he says that his brain has not fully recovered from the tortures he endured. He still sees red visions at night, and in his ears is the splash of dripping blood.

I gathered the narrative of his Odyssey bit by bit. He spoke of himself with reluctance. He wanted to give me appeals to the people of America not to lose faith in the Russian people because of the horrors, and the indignities of the Bolsheviki; to tell me how wonderful is this California of ours. But his voice would break almost into a sob as he referred to the tragic fate of his mother country.

"America is beautiful," he would exclaim. "It is like a bride. I love it. But affection for a bride does not cause one to cease loving the mother. And Russia is my mother. How gladly would I give my life as a ransom to free her from misery.

PREDICTS UPRISING

"But what can I do? What can anyone who loves the people and the soil of Russia do?

"Russia will be redeemed." Again the light in the eyes was that of a prophet. "The peasants will rise. They will exact a terrible revenge on the traitors and the criminals who have brought her to such a state. Bolshevism cannot live. It will be choked in its own blood."

Prompted by my friend Stendahl, who had heard from the professor himself, from Paxlowa and from two other Russians who had met the professor at the Ambassador a fairly connected account of his life and recent adventures, I was able to get a fairly accurate narrative.

Ten years ago Prof. Morgenstiern was the head of the royally favored Psycho-Analitical Institute of Petrograd. He was called into frequent consultation by Czar Nicholas, who firmly believed in the power of Prof. Morgenstiern to read character from handwriting.

CZAR SUPERSTITIOUS

The czar, according to the professor was credulous and deeply superstitious. He was often imposed upon by fakers, and his belief in the supernatural imposed upon. He was cast about like a cork in the conflicting currents of the Imperial Court. There were two factions, that of the czarina and that of the queen mother. They were constantly fighting for politica' advantages.

"The Bolsheviki have been horrible," he said to me, "but the Camarilla of the old court were worse. For many of the Bolsheviki are ignorant, while the Camarilla possessed the highest education, but lacked character. I used to marvel that they did not drive the poor czar wholly insane."

The czar used frequently to call upon Prof. Morgenstiern to tell him the character of members of the court and of the foreign Ambassadors, getting specimens of their handwriting for that purpose. He would depend upon Prof. Morgenstiern to advise him whom he should trust and whom suspect.

The czar conferred many decorations upon him; some of which he still possesses, although the Bolsheviki stripped the royalists of their jewels.

During the World War he advised the czar that his life was in danger, that he must alter his course or he would end like Czar Alexander of Servia. He advised the czar to send the czarina and the heir apparent to England. The czar wrote him a letter thanking him for some good advice but telling him political considerations would not permit him to send any members of the royal family out of Russia.

ACCUSED OF PLOT

Then came the fall, and the Bolsheviki. This letter from the Czar was found when Prof. Morgenstiern's effects were searched and he was accused of plotting against the new government. The fact that it was written more than a year before the revolution was no alibi to the Bolsheviki.

For nearly three years he was in a Bolshevist prison. His lands were confiscated; his palace was plundered; his library, one of the finest private collections in Russia, was burned.

I asked how it happened that the Bolsheviki did not shoot him or throw him into the Neva, as they did hundreds of other of the Russian churchmen and scientists. He said that fate preserved him.

Stendahl told me he had heard from other Russians how he was preserved. His family is old and was very wealthy. His father had been one of those who espoused the cause of the serfs and, later, the peasants. Prof. Morgenstiern was noted for his philanthropy, especially among the peasants. When he was in prison the peasants warned the Bolsheviki that if they killed him the peasants would cut the throats of ten Bolsheviki for every hair in his head. He owed his life to what he had given away.

AWAITED DEATH

When hope was dead and he awaited only death the prison gates one morning opened to him. He was met as he stepped outside by a member of what he called "the American Legation." This was of course an unofficial representative.

From this American he received a sum of money and transportation by way of Berlin, Paris and New York to Los Angeles.

"I know nothing of how my release was effected," he assured me. "Nothing of who furnished the money. Nothing of why Los Angeles was selected as my sanctuary. I know nothing still."

I pressed him for further details; and he said that the only possible clew he received was when "my friend the noble visited me in New York."

When I asked to what noble he referred, judging it to be a reference to the aristocracy, he responded in a tone of surprise. "My friend Nobel who has conferred so many peace prizes, and made so many other endowments."

PLAY OF KISMET

He said Nobel was in New York when he arrived, called upon him and congratulated him on his escape from the Bolsheviki, but spoke nothing of finances, or how his release was effected.

"Nobel must have been in on the secret," he confided to me "or he would not have known of my arrival in New York. I was there but two days."

As he spoke I seemed again to be witnessing the play of Kismet. As I looked into his alert but troubled eyes, my fancy passed over the outline of his experience. What a puppet of fate! He had been hurled from the glare of the Russian royal court into the gloom of a Bolshevik prison; only to be picked up again, carried 10,000 miles over land and sea and dropped into the midst of a luxurious apartment at the Ambassador. A plaything of politics and a revolution; although he had never mingled in either; when, where and by whom will the concluding chapters of his life drama be written? And who possesses the secret of the mysterious influence that brought him to Los Angeles, and maintains him here?

COLD FUR STORAGE

At

Beckman's

Secure safety for your furs during the Summer months by sending them to Fur Storage. In our scientifically constructed cold storage vaults they are protected from the menace of moths, fire and theft.

Telephone when you are ready to place your furs in storage—our messenger will call immediately.

VAndike 6614

REPAIRING
REMODELING
CLEANING

During the Summer your last Winter's furs can be repaired and remodeled into the newest styles—at much lower prices.

Beckman's Fur Store

521-23 W. Seventh St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

The cunningest little vanities are shown this season—little puffs of moire silk to match the costume mounted on lovely filigree metal—others are all metal in exquisite designs hung on chains of antique gold or silver-studded with gems!

The Housewife's Budget Guide which has been compiled by the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive, has caused no end of joy to the woman who longs to save a bit each month, but finds is hard to do so! This unique book is arranged so that the most inexperienced home-maker can handle her finances, however small, so that she will get the highest possible amount of value returned. Miss Grace S. Stoermer, the charming and able director of this department, is responsible for the idea and will gladly explain it to you.

There's nothing equal to the natural spring water at Bimini for shampoos—especially if the hair has been bleached or dyed! This water has the most marvelous effect on the hair, bringing out the high lights and giving it a delightful luster. These shampoos are given only at Bimini Beauty Shoppe at Bimini Baths, and the finishing touch of a real "sun dry" is added if you so desire. After you have had one of these "so different" shampoos you will never want any other kind—and you will like being able to take your time, too, for there is no parking limit. In this shop experts in all lines of beauty culture are in attendance, which makes it possible to look as if you just stepped out of a bandbox instead of a "swim." The Beauty Shoppe is at the Medical Department entrance. Phone DUnkirk 1614. "H" or "V" car.

White bags are especially good with white costumes—the underarm bag of white moire with a touch of petit point is very popular.

If you haven't naturally curly hair you are sure to want a permanent wave sometime, especially if you have a "bob." So you will be interested to know about Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston, those clever, artistic girls who do the very latest things in waving. Neither wind, fogs nor a dip in the briny can straighten out a good permanent wave such as they make in their smart shop. They will bob your hair for the wave and curl it in a style suitable to you—and you'll be delighted with it—the cunning little ringlet curls and the large soft waves making a lovely frame for the face. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

There are tiny oval filigree metal vanities with onyx insets or studded with pearls and finished off with gold or silver tassels and hung on jeweled chains which decorate the wrist like a bracelet.

Try the new Eugene System of Permanent Waving. It actually lasts and does not dry the hair. Seven curls for $5 this week. Marinello Shop, Eleventh floor, Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Genevieve Conti. MEtropolitan 5503.

Furs stored free of charge by Chestnut, the artist designer, if they are cleaned, repaired, relined or remodeled in his shop in June! Special summer rates are offered in remodeling which is skillfully done at 602 Brack-Shops. Mr. Chestnut will call for your work and make an estimate on remodeling. Phone TUcker 5616.

Misses and small women will be delighted to learn that Richards'—the shop which specializes in frocks for them only—will make special reductions this week of one-half off and less on all linen, voile and silk wash dresses at 303 Brack-Shops.

Never has ostrich feather fringe been so popular for the enhancing of frocks, wraps and scarfs as it is this season! At the Cawston Ostrich Feather Shop, 320 W. Seventh, you will find a varied assortment of colors and styles.

Entire head permanently waved for $15 at Westlake Beauty Parlor by Nestle system. Charming little ringlet curls and large soft waves are made by oil steaming process. Special attention given to dressing the hair in newest styles after the wave. You'll be delighted with the expert work done in all lines of beauty culture, including a light skin peel which is specially priced this week. The soft-water shampoo and and "sun dry" are specialties at 1902 W. Seventh st. 51897.

The newest bracelets are exact copies of antiques—some are of onyx set with pearls or decorated with silver—these tiny ovals have spring fasteners.

Old furs made over into next season's niftiest styles is the interesting work done by that clever artist, Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. She offers one-half off on all remodeling and special storage rates at 1016 W. Seventh.

There is a becoming "bob" for you—you have only to consult those artists just here from New York—Salvini and Romano. These men are wizards! They not only cut and shape hair in the latest mode, but they are experts in individual "bobs" cut according to your features, making the most of your charms. 505 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh. FAber 0754.

Then there is the flexible bracelet of onyx and rhinestones—exact copies of those fashioned of real diamonds.

Stamped goods for embroidering on your vacation—newest designs at Louise Couchot's, 738 S. Flower. Monograms and lunch cloths designed and embroidered.

The antique lockets which are made to simulate black enamel set with pearls have bracelets to match.

A permanent wave in Dux's cool, comfortable shop is a real joy! With their new machine they can do the work much quicker than formerly, too, and they have all the latest equipment which has been designed to aid in the efficiency of the work. The finest hair is waved without kinks and the whitest hair without discoloration—and bobbed hair is curled in the latest fashion. Mr. and Mrs. Lux give their personal attention to all work done in their shop at 703 Brack-Shops. TUcker 3333.

You can have your hair bobbed by Mr. Williams and a splendid permanent wave put in by Florence Evans, who specializes in curling bobs in the latest fashion at Campbell & Evans, 718½ S. Grand. Miss Evans is a skilled operator—and the waves she makes are unusually natural. MEtropolitan 9851.

Insecto retouch, $5, is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

Tailored effects, even in sheer materials such as swisses and voiles, are quite the thing this season, so you can readily see how the Laurel Cut-Right models can be used to advantage, being correctly cut, of excellent workmanship. There are a number of non-crushable materials which are used for "touring" dresses—the printed novelty crepes taking up the tiniest bit of room in the luggage. 903 Brack-Shops.

Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room serves wonderful "dollar" dinners and delicious luncheons at 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4083. Closed Sundays.

A permanent wave party—the latest! You and several of your friends can have your hair permanently waved at the same time at Hudgen's, which is the largest exclusive permanent wave shop west of New York, besides being the oldest on the Coast. They consider each head of hair carefully as to texture and quality and wave it accordingly, using a special oil steaming process for dry hair and a different one for oily hair and a special wrap of their own for producing large waves. Eight curls for $5, whole heads $30 to $35. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 2863.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Locw's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced summer rates. 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone TUcker 5426.

The handkerchief is now a smart accessory—not merely a necessity—and continues to reveal itself in new and wondrous forms almost every day.

Be sure of a position—learn beauty culture at Supreme Beauty College, one of the finest colleges in the West; instructors are all experienced. Summer course of six weeks for $50. Graduates from this college in great demand. 217 Union Oil Building, Seventh at Hope. VAndike 8366.

Learn to weave—it's fascinating and remunerative! Special summer rates on lessons and looms at Homekraft Studios, 203 Brack-Shops. Hand-dyed yarns of silk, wool or linen.

Spanish lace is used for many of the highly colored scarfs and heavy silks with stripes of metal brocade are very popular.

Hair shaping and bobbing in all of the smart new styles for matrons and maids is done by an expert, Mr. Grover S. Smith, formerly of the Hollingsworth Bldg., at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand ave. The very newest things in beauty culture are done here by skilled operators, including the famous French Plastic Facials, which not only banish sagging muscles and wrinkles, but bleach the skin in a marvelous way! They specialise also in permanent waving, eight curls for $5. Phone MAin 4160. Branch, 359 S. Hill.

A vacation planned and not quite enough money at hand—how those mountains call—you just can't give it up! Perhaps you had forgotten about those diamonds tucked away—they will bring quite a sum if you sell them outright to Mr. Fergusson, who pays the high market price for them at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 5521.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

source of happiness. But they are mostly yokels who have four or five children and don't know what they are talking about. Greaves knows all about children because he has one. He knows that children are as respectful as ship parrots, as comforting as hives, as refreshing as August in Phoenix, as restful to the nerves as a Fourth of July double-header, and as easy to control as a ground swell.

DOES BEST BY SON

And no one can say Greaves hasn't done his best by his son. For the last six years he has been telling the fellows at his various offices about him, and criticising every move of the boy's with biting sarcasm. He is also one of those strong, forceful characters who can bully a 7-year-old child when he has to, and has frequently flogged temporary fear into the young imp. His chief reliance has been absent treatment, however—telling the fellows at the office they can take it from him children are the bunk nowadays, and he sure hoped his would escape the gallows.

Few if any other men are such experts on domestic management as Greaves is, if one may judge from his observations and comments on others. Nearly every day he tells his wife what he would do if he had such a wife as Blithers across the street or Bender next door. But he forgets to mention what he would like Mrs. Greaves to do until he is down in the barber shop, chatting with Chick Flabb, the sportiest barber.

But, after all, wives and children and homes are mere side lines to American business men, and Daly is essentially a business man. Management is his real flair, and the seeing of opportunities. If the Rockefellers would only listen to him he could show them how to clear up a nice bit of money. Every day he sees chances others are overlooking, especially his immediate bosses. If the boss would only ask him he could pour out a stream of wisdom more precious than pearls or even bottles of Scotch.

TELLS ALL BUT

He tells that daily to the office boy, the street-car conductor, cigarstand girl and his wife. But the boss would be afraid to hear it.

The other day Daly dropped into the shoe shop and got a lecture of his naked need and how to for an uninterrupted hour. Wicks, the cobbler, finally handed him the usual dope and asked:

"Daly, how did you happen to bring these shoes in here instead of taking them to your home in wife or J. P. Morgan or the Aldridge?"

"Why, you idiot," answered Daly aggrievedly, "because you are the only one who could fix them."

"It's mighty funny how some people can't see that the Golden Rule applies to most of the things you want mended in your lives," commented Wicks, who has a family and four lives to mend. "If you'd make it a rule to kick except when you have something you feel justified in kicking right to the person responsible with, and making your kick a suggestion eye to future improvement, you'd lose most of your troubles and a lot of conversation but when you speak folks wouldn't think everything you said an insult."

MILDRED HARRIS
FORMERLY ATO

A similarity of name is the only error in this section but the statement that [illegible] had been employed at [illegible] Levy's Cafe on [illegible] The name of [illegible] confused with that [illegible] son. Mildred Harris [illegible] was never employed [illegible]

DRIVES NEW

George O'Hara, who [illegible] started with Allan Dwan [illegible] F.B.O.'s new [illegible] ries. "The Cheetah" [illegible] purchased a new speed boat [illegible] Saint Clair. It is [illegible] color, with black [illegible] one of the [illegible] Hollywood, where [illegible] thick as fleas on a [illegible]

little vanities are shown this season—some of them to match the costume mounted on frames of ivory, others all metal in exquisite designs hung on chains of jewel-studded with gems!

...even in sheer ... swinees and ... the thing this ...readily see how ...hat models can ...age, being cor... client workman... number of non... ...s which are ...dresses—the ...ges taking up ...om in the jug... ...Shops.

...udio Tea Room ...dollar" dinners ...heons at $341 ...United Studios. ...Sundays.

...ure party—the ...eral of your ...ur hair perma... ...e same time at ...the largest ex... ...ave shop west ...being the old... ...consider each ...ly as to texture ...e it according... ...d) steaming ...and a different ...a special wrap ...dancing large ...for $5, whole ...Entire front ...Shops. TUck...

...cents. Safety ...and jewelry re... ...607 Loew's ...order.

...ths. You can ...and measure... ...e starvation. ...will reduce or ...of your body ...alth. Reduced ...ttle Guarantee ...Broadway.

...is now a smart ...y a necessity ...reveal itself in ...forms almost

...dition — learn ...upreme Beauty ...almost colleges ...ours are all ex... ...course of six ...sons from ...Diamond. 217 ...g. Seventh at ...

...ow's fascinating ...special summer ...and looms at ...302 Brack... ...purses of silk, ...

...ed for many of ...rds and heavy ...metal brocads

...bbling in all ...tries for ma... ...one by an ex... ...mith, former... ...orth Bldg., at ...y Salon, 723 ...very newest ...tures are done ...tors, including ...ntastic Facials. ...minish sagging ...ne but bleach... ...me way! They ...manent wav... ...$5. Phone ...849 S. Hill.

...and not quite ...d—how those ...just can't give ...had forgotten ...tucked away ...ttle a sum if ...ht to Mr. Fer... ...h high market ...T Haas Bldg.

...air? Have it ...rest of your ...Her old-time ...et make the ...Capitol 5521.

KNOW

...enth Page)

...But they are ...have four or ...t know what ...out. Greaves ...dren because ...ws that chil... ...as ship par... ...hives, as re... ...Phoenix, as ...s a Fourth of ...nd as easy to ...well.

...T SON

...ay Greaves ...r his son. For ...has been tell... ...various of... ...criticising ev... ...s with biting ...one of those ...sters who can ...ild when he ...ently dogged ...e young imp. ...been absent ...elling the fel... ...can take it ...re the bunk ...re hoped his ...own.

...men are such ...management ...may judge ...s and com... ...early every ...s what he ...th a wife as ...est or Bend... ...e forgets to ...ld like Mrs. ...e is down in ...atting with ...tist barber. ...and children ...ttle lines to ...n, and Daly ...e man. Man... ...air, and the ...ries. If the ...lly, listen to ...ence how to ...money. Every ...others are ...his immedi... ...e would only ...out a stream ...of wisdom more precious than ...les or even bottled-in-bond.

TELLS ALL BUT ...

He tells that daily to the ...boy, the street-car conductor, ...cigarstand girl and his own ...But the boss would be asleep ...to hear it.

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"It's mighty funny how ...people can't see that the real ...applies to most of the things ...want mended in our lives," ...homes and our lives." Let us ...

"If you'd make it a rule never ...kick except when you had ...thing you felt justified in ...right to the person most ...with, and making your ...suggestion eye to eye, you ...loss most of your regular ...of conversation but when ...speak folks wouldn't chase ...thing you said as bluster."

MILDRED HARRIS NOT ... FORMERLY AT CA...

A similarity of names led to ...error in this section last Sun... the statement that Mildred ... had been employed at the ... Levy's Cafe on Spring ...

The name of Miss ... confused with that of ... son. Mildred Harris, the ... was never employed there.

DRIVES NEW CAR

George O'Hara, who is ... starred with Alberta ... F.B.O.'s new two-reel comedy ... "The Go-Getters," has ... purchased a new sport model ... Saint Claire. It is dark ... color, with black trimmings, ... one of the snappiest roadsters ... Hollywood, where singly ... thick as fleas on a pup dog's ...

...D MISSION ...QUEST ENDED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

...to banish all pain ...to dyin'.

...about it is true ...it will even help ...new set of teeth. ...he has two niggers, ...more music out of ...there is needles on ...other dancin' to ...of a kind.

...AROUND CAMP

...around camp for a ...smokin' up his con... ...his tent in the daytimes ...on his show and ped... ...on the gradin' camp ...

...the last night he is there ...go off to one side and ...this game of talk. It ...in your him tell it, that ...me on to a map showin' ...of a lost Spanish mis... ...This mission was built, he ...by the padres about the time ...was a little boy shootin' his ...among the birds in the Garden ...It was headquarters for ...Santa Fe and ...and it was there that ...assembled all the ...Things drifted along for ...centuries, this medicine ...ade, until finally the In... ...lost, kill the priests ...all the gold dust and ...They have melted ...make a great big idol ...it. It has been so long ...first made of the mission ...but these Indians ...west there, turnin' the mis... ...into a heathen temple which ...let anybody come near. ...this bird is in Tucson, ...old Indian, so old that ...bow-legged and bow... ...deaf, dumb and blind, is ...by him by some other In... ...cured. He gives this ...a swig out of one of ...bottle, he says, and the old ...does as much good that ...turn somersets right ...the world. He is so ...gettin' his senses back ...this medicine man ...Bob is at and lights kerplunk in a ...this map, showin' the location of the treasure which his tribe has been tryin' to get away from the other Indians.

"For $1000 he will sell me the map.

"Well, I gets Vinegar Bill and Bob off and tells them about it and we decides to make a buy, which we does. Not only do we stand a show to get away with this here gold idol but we can shoot a few rounds of forty-five calibre Christianity into these heathen.

"This map is drawed on a mountain sheep's hide and shows the mission to be in the hills a few hundred miles below Gila City in Old Mexico.

THEY HAVE COMPANY

"The next mornin' we packs up the burros and starts. Old Billin' Bill Howell is packin' up, too. He's goin' out south to do some prospectin', he says. As we're gettin' away Sam Adams comes along also headed south, to do some assessment work, he says, but we soon leave them behind.

"In about two weeks we've got down into the hills where the map shows this old mission to be and we begin to go easy. One mornin' Bob, who has gone ahead through a draw, sneaks back and says that our place is just ahead, where the canyon comes out of the hills. It sets right up against the mountain, he says, and there ain't nobody around but a few old squaws.

"Well, it's plumb easy. We just charges right out, runs these old women off and captures the temple. It's all there, just like this medicine feller says, and more, too. I never see so much gold outside of the Frisco mint.

"This old idol is so bi- we decide to break him up with dynamite so's we can pack him on the burrors. Vinegar Bill busts open a box of powder and starts in to get ready for the shot, while me and Bob gets out behind the rocks to hold off these Indians if they come up.

"All of a sudden, just as unexpected like as a fifth ace in a poker deck, there's a terrible explosion and all that's left of that old mission is a cloud of dust. Vinegar Bill goes sailin' up in the air and comes right over to where me and Bob is at and lights kerplunk in a pile of cactuses. Then the mountain just topples over and covers up complete that spot where the mission was at.

"Just then here comes the Indians, the whole tribe, it seems, so we grabs up old Vinegar and high-tails it back through the canyon. It ain't until later that we finds out what has happened.

BURRO EATS DYNAMITE

"Vinegar has left this box of dynamite settin' out open while he is packin' a few sticks around this idol. When he goes back outside for more dynamite he finds that one of them fool burros has et it all up. Well, Vinegar is so mad that he don't stop to think but just ups with a club and beats that burro over the head with it.

"That sure is a fool play for that burro just explodes like a balloon with the result as I have just told it.

"Not only have we lost all that gold but we are in for a fight. These Indians come b'lilin' down the canyon and I don't doubt but what the three of us would have been permanently killed right then if it hadn't been for help comin' when it did.

"Just when we're about downed complete here comes Billin' Bill and Sam Adams and a dozen more of the boys and we drives the Indians back.

"Then we tells our tale and they tels their'n. It seems that this slippery tongued medicine peddler has sold all of them maps just like our'n except theirs is drawed on paper. What he's done is made up a bunch of copies of the map he sells us, which, no doubt, is genuine enough.

"He's played us for a bunch of suckers, probably thinkin' that that old Indian's sheep skin is a fake which it ain't.

"But I've often thought I'd like to take a steam shovel down there and try to move that mountain off of that old gold god."

POVERTY AID TO SCULPTOR

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

sleeping porch—I heard no sound from Alex's house. I saw no light in Alex's window. His work was done. For the first time in weeks Alex was early to bed. For the first time in weeks I tossed about. I missed the tap tap of Alex's hammer; I missed the light in his window. I had become accustomed to Alex's nocturnal employment. How many times, after placing my pipe upon the sill, I had settled back upon my pillow and listened to that tap tap seeming to grow ever fainter and farther away as I dropped off to sleep.

But this night sleep would not come to me. For some reason I did not feel contented with myself. Somehow—as we had stood before his masterpiece—I had been adjudged with Alex; and the comparison was not flattering to me.

Were I an artist I would paint a picture—I would paint a picture of Alex, with a blanket in his hand, standing before his work of love. I, too, would be standing before that tombstone; and it would be made clear by our attitudes that Alex had unveiled his work for me to see. Chips and shavings would be scattered all around—that room would be exactly as it is. Beneath the picture I would write, "My boy is dead, Amigo, and I am poor." That picture of the death of Goethe—great as it is—could be no greater than this picture of mine. Those last words of Goethe's—"Mehr licht"—poten and beautiful as they are, are not so potent nor so beautiful as these humble words of Alex's.

Since every great picture must have a story or a bit of history concerned with it, this is the story and the bit of history my picture would have—a Spanish Don, bespurred and bespangled, riding his horse through the fertile valleys of California: an emigrant train, tattered and dust covered, entering these same valleys through a mountain pass. It is the old story of the invader and the invaded.

Through the passing years there are many changes. The Don's descendants live in ever increasing poverty. The emigrants posterity grow rich and affluent. At last there comes the time when Alex Rios—descendant of the Don—moves, with his few belongings, into that little house across the street.

This little house was built many years ago by one of the very emigrants who crossed the plains and entered these fertile valleys through that mountain pass. Strange that this place should now be occupied by a person lineally descended from the Don. Strange that this person should till, for a lineal descendant of that emigrant, land that once belonged to those proud Dons. As Alex's great grandfather, bespured and bespangled sat on his horse and contemptously watched the approach of those tattered and dust-covered emigrants—what would he have said, I wonder, if someone had whispered in his ear:

"One of those strangers shall build a house here in these fertile valleys. And the time is coming when this house of which I speak shall be used as an abode for a laborer. That laborer shall be descended from you; and he shall use one of the rooms of this house for a workshop. In this room he shall work at night for his days shall belong to the progeny of one of those strangers yonder. In this room he shall carve, with his own hands, a tombstone for his dead son. Aye! And he shall show this tombstone to a man, also descended from those white strangers, and he shall say, 'My son is dead, amigo, and I am poor.'"

This is the story and the bit of history that would be associated with my picture. It is a true story. Alex Rios is descended from the Dons. He has told me many tales concerning their wealth and splendor. The wealth is gone, but the splendor remains, for there is much to be admired in Alex.

On the walls of his workshop there hangs a picture of a ship. It is a good picture. Alex did that "canvas" himself—with wagon paint. The canvas was once a window curtain. Yes, Alex is an artist unlettered and untaught, but with a keen sense of color and proportion. That Alex is a sculptor is proved by the tombstone he carved for his son. Not only is that tombstone well shaped—it has many garlands of flowers carved upon it.

Since the completion of his work, Alex has made many tombstones. Because of these tombstones he is known among his people as a great man. Speak to these people of Rodin and they will look at you blankly. Speak to them of Rios and at once their faces brighten.

Almost anynight one may hear the tap tap of Alex's hammer. I hear it from my upstairs sleeping porch. It is strange, the effect that sound has upon me. If I have spent my day well, if I have been busy, if I have accomplished something, then those hammer taps are lullabies. If I have wasted a day, if I have not been busy, if I have accomplished nothing—oh! what a conscience smiter that sound is then!

At such a time I think of Alex's life—it has been mostly sorrow and work. Much of his sorrow Alex would not care to have me mention. Alex never went to school. His youth was spent in helping to support his father's family. When this was no longer necessary, he married and established a home of his own. Many times has sickness and death entered his house. Now, at last, there lives with him but one small son.

After school is dismissed for the day, Ernest—the little son—hurries home to get in the wood. He peels the potatoes and puts the beans to soak. Then he crosses the street to my house to play with my boy till dark. When he hears his father come home, Ernest hurries back to start supper while Alex does the chores outside. After the meal Ernest wipes the dishes for his father. Soon after supper, Ernest goes to bed; and Alex picks up his hammer and chisel. Then, while the little fellow sleeps, the father works the hours away. All lights in the neighborhood are extinguished one by one—all lights save Alex's. All the people in the neighborhood are asleep—all but Alex. No sound comes from the darkened houses; only the tap tap of Alex's hammer is heard.

Each morning Alex is up before the sun. He feeds his team. Very quietly, so as not to awaken Ernest, he builds a fire and cooks his breakfast. Ernest's breakfast he places in the oven with the door left open wide enough to prevent the food from being burned. Just before he mounts the wagon seat he fills the stove with wood that the boy, when he awakens, may have a warm place to dress.

Such is Alex's life. It does not teem with opportunities. Even so, among his own people, he is famous. Among his own people he is as great as Rodin. But it is not so much because of his fame that I write of him as the heart of the man.

FATTY'LL TELL HUSBANDS HOW

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

even tries—except once in a while the girl's mother; and nobody pays any attention to her."

"How you going to get your customers?" Smith inquired.

"Advertise for 'em," Fatty replied. "Give 'em some of that old high-pressure stuff. You know how they tell you: 'Don't be a night watchman all your life. Study at home and become the plant superintendent;' 'play the piano in two lessons,' 'detectives make big money——'

"My ad would read like this: Why flounder along like a boob, when for a few cents a day and ten minutes' home study you can get along with your wife? We tell you how to keep out of fights, or how to win those you do get into. More than 100 proven alibis for staying downtown nights. Why guess when you can get this kind of stuff? Amateur husbands become professionals in five short lessons. Let our staff experts help you. Write now. All inquiries treated in strict confidence. Lock Box 1000.

F. LEWIS'S EXPERT HUSBANDS' SOCIETY, Ltd.

"That's fine," Hurrah admitted, "but could your society deliver the goods?"

NEED EXPERIENCE

"Certainly," Lewis declared emphatically. "There's just a few fundamentals that us old campaigners know that it takes these youngsters a long time to find out—in fact, some of 'em never find them out. But as I said before, it's due to experience. What we'd do is to tell 'em right off the reel that there was certain things that never did happen and perhaps never will.

"In the first place," Lewis went on, "the married guy that thinks he's ever going to be rated smart at home is hopeless. He may be a whizzbang downtown in the business world. Might be the chairman of the board of ten banks, a financial wizard or a merchant prince, but out home he's just his wife's husband. She probably figures the only smart thing he ever did was to marry her.

"We'd also tell him that if he had any idea about having an individual hook to hang his hat and coat on or expected to have a dresser drawer for his shirts and socks to forget it. If he did accidentally have a hook or a drawer assigned to him, it was merely temporary.

"We'd explain to our client that he might just as well make up his mind that the house was either going to be too hot or too cold and that it would be his fault. That, also, he needn't get sore because his wife wouldn't accept invitations when they were invited out because 'she never had anything to wear'—she'd always be just as naked as a 3-day-old bluejay.

"The Lewis students would be advised to never go upstairs first. They would be instructed to let their wives get all comfortably parked. Then they'd follow and would be coached to say something like this:

"'Yes, dearie, I locked both doors, fastened down all the windows, looked at the draught in the furnace, covered the bird, put out the cat, left the bottle out for the milkman and brought up your ring.'

"You see, Smithy, we wouldn't go in for the big stuff," Lewis summarized; "we'd sort of specialize on the little things."

"You seem to think it's easy to get along with women," Hurrah declared.

"Easy," Lewis replied. "It's a cinch—all you got to do is to let 'em have their own way."

Not a Paying Proposition

"Ever' time I puts a petition," said Brother Williams, "I prays ter de good Lord to keep de speedin' 'mobeels from runnin' over me, an' I got good reasons ter make that pra'r, fer I done been run over two times, an' never got 'nuff damages ter make it wuth while!"—[Atlanta Constitutional.

REVIVE MISSION DANCES

Dancers of the mission period of California were revived yesterday when thirty dancers from Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of Dancing performed for a leading news weekly at the San Fernando Mission. Scenes were made both in the afternoon and evening, and some novel effects were obtained.

SHE RIDES WELL

Vera Lewis wears a stunning riding costume and gives some splendid exhibitions of horsemanship in Warner Brothers' production of "Cornered."

Regain Your Slender Figure

GET RID OF THIS

With No Effort at All

you can have a stylish, graceful, attractive figure. Dr. Lawton's Automatic Waistline and Abdomen Reducer which can be worn as a regular part of your clothing, either under or without a corset, will take off that unsightly, energy sapping, fatty mass and keep it off.

Made of soft glovelike rubber, well ventilated, cool and comfortable, this Automatic Waistline and Abdomen Reducer fits snugly to the figure and will not slip or bulge at any place. In the center and on the inner side is the wonder working Vacuum Applicator which gently, persistently, surely, massages away the fatty tissue—with every breath you take—with every step you take.

No dieting or change of habits necessary. The reducer does its work alone. Day by day you grow thinner and thinner. Your figure becomes symmetrical and stylish and you feel full of energy and ambition all day long. Sold under absolute guarantee of satisfaction—your money back if it fails. Now is the best time to reduce—why delay? Send coupon today.

DR. LAWTON'S
AUTOMATIC WAISTLINE AND
ABDOMEN REDUCER
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Arrow points to patented Vacuum Applicator. The only device that has this wonderful massaging feature.

DR. THOMAS LAWTON
[illegible] STREET, N.Y.

Dr. Thomas Lawton, F-32
No. 29 W. 59th St., New York City.
Send me complete description of Dr. Lawton's Automatic Waistline Reducer.
Mr.
Name Mrs.
Miss
Street
Town State
Please sign your name Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

...cious Cherry Jam ...Easily Made in 20 Minutes

...Certo Method Never Fails, Costs Less ...and Makes Better Quality"—Ann Proctor

...ious cherry jam. For a ...ow to boil or hot biscuits, ...ow to equal it. Its won... ...ands children of us all. ...ts answer, an expert was ...to make it, and it has been ...CERTO, the natural "jell" ...liquor of fruit, has solved ...ems, so that everyone can ...ake a lot of this delicious ...

...cherry jam by the quick ...certo method, follow this ...

...three times after flavor, Fit ...and sugar (5 lbs.) pitted ...cups (5 lbs.) mashed ...tablespoonfuls lemon juice ...orange juice. Mix fruit, ...and crush with ...to in... ...ing, cover ...then re... ...cups (2½ ...Use hottest ...before and ...hard for 1 minute, ...and stir in 1 bot... ...CERTO. From time ...of fruit, allow to stand ...minutes, stirring ...by the clock, be... ...sometimes skim, ...to cool slightly, ...

...ckets, recipes and ...ther Jams, Jel...lies and Marmalades are in the CERTO Book of Recipes which is enclosed with every bottle of CERTO.

This CERTO process banishes all the guess work or worry as perfect results are certain with any available fruit when a simple recipe is followed. Unlike the old method "pound for pound" mixture boiled for thirty or more minutes, with considerable juice, color and flavor of the fruit being boiled away, the economical CERTO method requires only one minute's boiling and thereby saves the juice to make one-half more jam. That's the only reason why more sugar is used with CERTO.

CERTO is a pure fruit product—contains no gelatine or preservative. CERTO positively saves time, fruit, flavor and guess work. It makes all kinds of jams and jellies—some you have never tasted before. CERTO is highly endorsed by national authorities and local cooking experts. Every woman who tries it recommends it to her friends and says she'll never be without it. Over seven million bottles were used last year.

Get a bottle of CERTO from your grocer right away. Start the new—the sure, quick, economical way of making jams and jellies that keep indefinitely. You'll never return to the old "hit or miss" method. Make plenty of cherry jam this year—no home ever has too much.

Wall Paper Reduced

The savings you make on these wall paper specials will help to pay for the hanging. Four lots—specially priced.

30-inch Plain Papers 10c roll
Kitchen, Bedroom Paper 9c roll
Dining, Living Room Paper 23c roll
High Grade Artistic Papers 33c roll

6th Floor.

WALKER'S
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Sale Odd Rugs

$ 7.00 Grass Rugs, 4½x7½ ft. $5.50
$22.50 Velvet Rugs, 4½x6½ ft. $15.00
$10.50 Grass Rugs, 6x9 ft. $8.50
$10.50 Rag Rugs, 6x9 ft. $7.98
$ 8.50 Rag Rugs, 6x9 ft. $4.98
$18.50 Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft. $14.50

6th Floor.

Rugs, Curtains, Draperies

BIG SALE 6th Fl

Price Reductions That Will Amaze You

MONDAY ONLY

Axminster Rugs, $34.95

Imperfects of $60 Line—9x12 Ft.

FINE seamless, high-pile Axminsters of heavy quality. An excellent variety of patterns and color combinations.

$37.50 Axminster Rugs, $22.50

Hour Sale 9 to 10 A.M.—9x12 Ft.

EVERY rug perfect and a choice of desirable patterns and color combinations. Limited quantity. Shop early Monday.

Sale Inlaid Linoleum

Clean-up of $1.98 to $2.50 Odd Lots

BIG variety of patterns in light and dark color effects, heavy qualities. Suitable for every use. $1 sq. yd.

$1.98 Glos Gauze, 95c

SPECIAL purchase of 50 full bolts of this popular curtain material to sell at a saving price. Natural color, 46 and 50-inch.

98c Drapery Gauze, 59c

OVER 5000 yards, full bolts, blue, gold and natural shades, 36 ins. wide.

$1.98 Duplex Glos, $1.19

ARTISTIC color effects of rose and blue, rose and gold, poppy and gold, etc. 46 inches wide.

$1.98 Drapery Glos, $1.00

A CLEANUP of odd lots of fine drapery materials. Plain and damask patterns, 36 inches wide.

$3.50 Nets $1.98

BEAUTIFUL filet, 50 inches wide in ecru and white. 6th Fl.

$1.29 Nets 89c

POPULAR tuscan weave, plain and fancy patterns. 46 to 50-inch widths.

Pro Lino 49c

Special Sale of 98c Lines

Popular and serviceable for kitchens, etc.

$1

MONDAY ONLY

$32.50 Velvet Rugs, $19.95

All Perfect—Size 9x12 Ft.—6th Floor.

SEAMLESS. Just 100 in the lot. Attractive patterns and colorings, including rose, blue and tan. Monday only.

$29.50 Brussels Rugs, $18.95

Seamless, Perfect—Size 9x12 Ft.

WELL wearing Brussels with an all-wool nap. Choose from very desirable patterns and color effects.

$1.19 Print Linoleum 79c

CORK print, notable value in this carload of linoleums at new low mill prices. Also—

$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum, $1.39 $2.29 Inlaid Linoleum, $1.59 $1.69 Inlaid Linoleum, $1.19 Sq. Yd.

$1.98 Curtains, $1.39 Pr.

MARQUISETTE, hemstitched, lace edge. White, ivory and ecru, 2¼ yds. long. Also $5.59 Novelty Net Curtains at $3.98, and $3.50 Filet Net Curtains at $2.89.

Marquisette 49c Line, 24c yd.

PLAIN filet net, white, ivory and ecru. 40 inches wide.

Grenadine 59c Line 39c

AVERY desirable quality for summer use. Choose from a big assortment of dot patterns.

Ruffled Grenadine, 49c

FOR bedrooms, breakfast-rooms, kitchens, etc. White with pink, blue or yellow dots.

Cretonnes 29c

QUALITIES that usually sell for 49c yard. Newest designs and colorings, 36 inches wide.

Net Paneling 50c each

WILL be cut in panels to fit any window, 2½ yds. wide. Odd lots of $1.35 line, 50c each panel.

COLORS for Beauty—*Luxurious Lines* for Comfort Combine with Coolness in

REED FURNITURE

SOFT cushions and comfortable shapes invite you—and surprise you unless you are already acquainted with the remarkable accomplishments of this season in the way of Reed—summer's ideal furniture. Exquisite—positively exquisite color combinations—soft toned enamels—blending or contrasting linens for upholstery—new and special spring construction that allows you to sink into depths of comfort—something not usually done in reed furniture.

All this to suggest the latest possibilities of furnishing with reed—and to invite you especially to see Barker Bros.' summer display, the largest in the store's history.

Bleached Reed CHAIR or ROCKER $6.95

AN introductory value that is nothing less than remarkable. Particularly desirable model—wide arms—regularly $11—special $6.95. Same in nut brown stain, $7.75.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

—at BARKER BROS!

GIFT Furniture IN Economy Groups

SOMETHING so much better than you thought you could give is here at a price so much less than you expected to pay that it will be a joy to shop at Barker Bros. All because broadly comprehensive sale groupings have been arranged on most wanted gift pieces, beginning Monday.

ALL SPINET DESKS AND WRITING TABLES, now ..... 10% to 25% Less

ALL SMOKING STANDS AND HUMIDORS, now featured ... 25% to 50% Less

ALL TELEPHONE SETS, now offered at exactly .... 10% to 25% Less

ALL SEWING CABINETS, several styles, now ..... 10% Less

ALL NEST TABLES, ideal for gifts, now at ..... 10% Less

NEW Cretonnes are Featured 35c Yd.

A PRICE way below their dignity—for such color—such design in the 36-inch width and in this quality is most unusual at such a price. What of the new draperies for summer homes—or for any home for that matter that would be improved with a "brightening up" with the new season.

GAUZE IN THE GOLD SHADE—makes up another group of 700 yards. Very fine quality usually $2.75, 50 inches wide, now special at ..... $1.95 Yd.

Very Low Prices On These RUGS

EARLY selection is the surest way to economy this time—for numbers are necessarily limited at the vital reductions that have here taken place. Needless to say colors and designs are most desirable—the 9x12 size listed here—although other sizes are offered at proportionate savings.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS—size 9x12, one of the leading values at $20.00

WOOL VELVETS—9x12 size, will be eagerly chosen at $39.50

AXMINSTERS—size 9x12, in three qualities, $45.00, $40.00, and $37.50

BODY BRUSSELS—size 9x12, show unusually good patterns at $49.50

20 Sample Dining GROUPS Unexpectedly Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

SALE PRICES Creating the *Remarkable Range*—$95 to $650

INCOMING merchandise demands more space—and that immediately. The result—some of the most important dining room values of the year at Barker Bros.—doubly interesting because many are the finer groups—seldom found in sales—yet here at prices that make them striking economies. For homes that want distinctive furniture—yet are glad to save round sums of money—this is opportunity. Being samples—each group listed must be considered subject to prior sale.

8-PIECE GROUP—sideboard, table, five side chairs and arm chair, combination walnut, formerly $190.00, now only $95.00

6-PIECE GROUP—English type, combination walnut, 8-foot extension table, four side chairs and arm chair, sale price $129.50

-PIECE GROUP—consisting of table, five side chairs and arm chair, type shown in sketch, regularly $230.00, now $154.00

7-PIECE GROUP—consisting of sideboard, china cabinet, extension table, three side chairs and arm chair, is just half price at $181.50

8-PIECE GROUP—consisting of sideboard, table, four side and two arm chairs, beautiful little group from Stickley Bros., is priced 1/3 less at..... $188.50

9-PIECE GROUP—probably the greatest value of all—a delicate Chippendale group entirely of mahogany. Sideboard, service console, 8-foot extension table, four side chairs, two arm chairs, formerly $1,100.00, now $550.00

8-PIECE GROUP—Italian design, sideboard, 8-foot extension table, five side and one arm chair, reduced 1/3 at the sale price $322.00

10-PIECE GROUP—Italian in tendency, entirely of walnut, Florentine finish, sideboard, server, china, table, five side and one arm chair, 1/3 less at $364.75

10-PIECE GROUP—English in tendency, sideboard, server, china, table, five side chairs and one arm chair, entirely of walnut, 1/3 less at.... $394.75

12-PIECE GROUP—Louis XVI type, sideboard, console, china, table, seven side chairs and arm chair, upholstered in blue haircloth, most effective, featuring 1/3 reduction at $397.50

12-PIECE GROUP—same type as that above, but slightly more decorative, consisting of the same pieces, featured 1/3 less at the sale price.. $414.00

11-PIECE GROUP—mahogany group of Colonial pattern—of refined elegance—72-inch sideboard, service console, 10-foot extension table, six side chairs, two arm chairs, formerly $985.00, now $650.00

A NUMBER OF BREAKFAST GROUPS, ALSO REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT 1/3 TO 1/4 LESS.

500 PIECES of Sparkling CUT GLASS at Half Price

HOW many, many different pieces there are! How exquisite the cuttings! But why shouldn't they be—they are some of the finest cut glass made. Bon bons, bowls, nappies, water sets, plates, celery trays, vases, compotes, baskets, sugars and creamers—ideal gifts—regularly $5.00 to $50.00, now

1/2 Price

PLAIN and CUT Glass Vases at ONE HALF!

Six hundred of them—can you picture the selection that that would mean? Small ones, large ones, plain and elaborate—the regular prices ranging from 25c to $3.00—all now Half Price.

Imported TEA POTS Now Half Price!

Quaint English Earthenware ones—in as many shapes and styles as there are tastes to satisfy. An unusual gift—surely most acceptable for every home has to have a supply. Regularly $1.50 to $4.00, all half!

DINNERWARE in a Phenominal SALE!

PATTERNS are shown to prove their beauty—former prices are frankly told that you may judge the value! Not otherwise could printed word convey the importance of this rare event to Southern California homes. A grouping of five patterns selected from the tremendous stock—to make this a record event.

45 Piece Set, Now $8.95

Blue conventional design with pink rose buds—and gold handled pieces. Service for six, regularly $17.85, now at $8.95.

54 Piece Set, Now $14.00

Rich conventional design in gray and tan. Complete service for six people, regularly $28.65, now very special $14.00.

53 Piece Set, Now $15.00

Blue and white stripes and medallions are brought out by dainty pink rosebuds in this design. Gold handled pieces, too. Regularly $31.25, special $15.00.

49 Piece Set, Now $17.85

Black makes this a most striking design—against blue border and gold bands and handles. Complete service for six—regularly $36.50, now $17.85.

50 Piece Set, Now $22.75

Beautiful Indian Tree pattern so sought after is here available at striking saving. Complete service for six—regularly $37.00, now special $22.75.

ALL IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE—including many famous names—adds to the importance of this impressive event—since all prices are ..... 10% Less

Eleven model bungalows, furnished by Barker Bros., open for inspection at City Terrace. (*Opposite Ascot Speedway*)

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth Barker Bros.

OS!
of Sparkling
at Half Price
Imported
TEA POTS
Now Half Price!
Quaint English Earthenware ones—in as many shapes and styles as there are tastes to satisfy. An unusual gift—and surely most acceptable for every home has to have a teapot. Regularly $1.50 to $4.50, now half!
RWARE
minal SALE!
prove their beauty—former prices y judge the value! Not otherwise importance of this rare event to grouping of five patterns selected ake this a record event.
8.95
4.00
5.00
7.85
2.75
STIC OPEN STOCK DINNER- e names—adds to the importance 10% Less
rker Bros.

ATTORNEY FINDS PROTECTION AWAY FROM LAW'S ARM

[illegible], Attorney and counselor at law, Springfield, Mo.

Gentlemen: All of my life I have been a most ardent fisherman. The result was the fact that when the sun could touch my face it not only burned, but blistered.

I believe that I tried all of the remedies that were ever manufactured without success until I began using "Noburn." I am not exaggerating at all as it surely does the work.

You are at liberty to use this letter in any way that you may see fit.

Yours very truly,
S. C. BATES.

Let one application of "Noburn" applied before each exposure and you are sunburn proof. You get the tan, but not the burn. An ingredient, odorless, harmless liquid, easily applied, easily washed off. Sold and guaranteed by Strong Drug Co. of Cleveland, who have been in business for ninety years. "Noburn" sold at all good drug stores.—Advertisement.

THIS BRIGHT BABY GIRL

Brought Joy to Home. Mrs. [illegible]'s Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Boston, Pa.—"I never felt like doing and when I would try to do any work standing on my feet, I would just drag around all day long. At times I would have terrible pains and would be in bed three or four days. I was in this condition about a year when I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the [illegible]. I had heard different women [illegible] good for women's troubles, so my mind thought it would help me and helped her. So I took the Vegetable Compound and it brought me through, and I was in good shape when I became a mother again. I took it before birth, too, as with all my other babies. I suffered a good deal more than with this one. I tell you a thousand times for the good my medicine has done me." Mrs. Rosser Pasco, Scootac, via [illegible], Pa.

It is a recent, country-wide canvass [illegible] of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use.

The Newest Paris Colors with Tintex!
Tintex
TINTS AS YOU RINSE
Whiten Skin with Lemon
The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle and you have a whole quarter of the most wonderful skin whitener and beautifier. Massage this pretty fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands. It cannot irritate, as the lemon juice is used it to bleach the freckled, pimpled skin and remove sunburn; also as a shampoo to bleach and tan bleach. Your hair will take on that rare, indescribable shade of beauty that only can be had by the use of lemon juice. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—Advertisement.

Famous First Signs of Old Age

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Laurustinus Circle, No. 83, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will entertain its members and friends at a card party and dance next Tuesday evening at Lincoln Hall, 730 South Grand avenue. Supper will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the entertainment, given for the benefit of the District Representative Traveling Fund. Elizabeth Jones is chairman of the entertainment committee.

F. AND A.M.

The Grand Biennial Grand Sessions of the Masonic Order will be conducted at the Union Labor Temple beginning July 21. The Supreme Grand Court of the Daughters of Sphynx of North and South America will meet on July 21 at the Labor Temple at 9:30 a.m. The United Supreme Council of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the thirty-third degree for the United States of America and its dependencies, Southern and Western Judisdiction, will meet at 10 a.m.

At 9:30 a.m., on July 23 the Supreme Grand Chapter of the O.E.S. of the United States and Canada will conduct its meeting. The Imperial Grand Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America will meet at 10 a.m. on July 22. The Heroines of Jericho will meet at 9:30 a.m. on July 25. The General Grand Encampment of Knights Templars of the United States and Canada will meet at 10 a.m. July 24.

The General Masonic Congress of Grand Masters of the United States of America will meet at 10 a.m. on July 23. The meeting of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons for the United States of America will be conducted at 10 a.m. on July 25. The General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States will meet at 10 a.m. July 26.

Southwestern Lodge No. 455, I.O.O.F., presented Past Grand Robert L. Patterson of Golden Rule Lodge No. 160, with a silver loving cup at a smoker last Wednesday evening at Walker's Auditorium. The presentation was made by Past Grand Charles Schusterman as a token of esteem for the valuable service rendered the order in the capacity as publicity secretary. The Southwestern Lodge now holds second place in membership in the city. The lodge is financially sound and holds an average membership age of thirty-three years. The lodge regularly pays fraternal visits to out-of-town lodges, and is noted for its elaborate entertainments and exclusive dances.

Golden Rule Lodge will tomorrow evening conduct a business meeting, bringing the present term to a close. Noble Grand-elect O. Abernathy and Vice-Grand-elect A. C. Wilson will arrange for the installation ceremony. The degree staff has received an invitation to confer the third degree on a large class of candidates for Pomona Lodge next Saturday evening, the 28th inst.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will conduct a social meeting tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows Temple, giving sojourning Rebekahs a cordial reception.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will conduct an initiation of candidates in Foresters Hall on the evening of the 27th inst.

A Union card party will be given by Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 25th inst., at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena, meets at the K. C. Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

Progressive Homestead, No. 5934, of Belvedere, will give a card party on the evening of the 23rd inst., at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, over the Leader Bakery on East First street. On the 30th inst., a business meeting and initiation will be conducted.

Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050, meets every second and fourth Thursday in the K. P. Hall, Avenue 64 and Ruby street.

REDMEN NEWS

A large class of Palefaces was added to the membership of Mojave Tribe 124, Improved Order of Redmen, at the hall at 427 South Hill street last Monday night. Next Monday night will be observed as a social night for members of the order only. All Past Sachems are expected to be present, at 7:30 p.m. program begins. On Monday night, the 30th inst., another big class of Palefaces will be added. Mojave Tribe plans to trial to San Pedro on Wednesday night, July 2, to unite with Sequoia Tribe in installing officers.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The committee in charge of the dance given by Golden State Lodge to raise funds for the California Building at Mooseheart, reports that it was a success.

The convention will be conducted at New York next month and we hope to make a good showing.

This lodge has been unfortunate in the death of R. H. Crone and A. L. Graffius. They were valuable members of the lodge.

The meeting of the 18th inst. was a short business session, and the balance of the meeting was devoted to the good of the order. It is a rule of hte lodge that all meetings be closed by 10 p.m. Next Wednesday night there will be no meeting of the lodge. The entertainment committee will give their usual entertainment which is held on the last Wednesday of each month. This is free to the members, their families and friends.

STATE SOCIETIES

There will be no meetings of the Alaska Yukon Club until fall, Maj. Harry L. Suydam reports splendid success for the last year and fine prospects for the future.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, new president of Whittier College, is inviting all Hawkeyes to an Iowa picnic at Whittier Tuesday afternoon, the 24th inst.

The Oregon State Society has adjourned its meetings until fall. The largest event of the week will be the Southern California reunion of the Texans all day next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. The Texans expect that many of the "Long Horns" will be here on their summer vacations, and they are extending a specia lwelcome to all visitors. The souvenirs will be beautiful Texas flags. County registers will be open all day with basket dinners at noon, followed by a program. Hot coffee will be supplied, but picnickers will take basket dinners. President Howard Peak will preside and promises some great Texas oratory.

The long-postponed picnic reunion of the Oklahomans of this Southland, will be "pulled off" in Sycamore Grove all day Saturday, the 28th inst. Hon. Milton Bryan, the president, will preside.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The big event in Independent Forestry this week was the commemorative exercise in the order's fiftieth anniversary last Tuesday. Court E. G. was opened in full form with a large attendance. A large class of candidates was initiated after which the officers, in full regalia, delivered the beautiful commemorative ritual. This recounted the basic principles of the order in which its success was made and on which an even more glorious future is predicted. These principles were reaffirmed and those present pledged themselves to "carry on" for the future and bring more glory and honor to the heritage they received from the pioneer founders of the order. In Newark, N. J., on that day was held the first of the order's big celebration and in the birthplace of the order Hon. W. H. Hunter, Supreme Chief Ranger, delivered an address, a copy of which was sent to the courts here. High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley, acting Supreme Herald, read this message from the Chief.

Companion Court E. S. entertained members and friends with a card party last Tuesday afternoon.

Companion Court Emily had a large attendance and a large class of candidates Tuesday evening.

Invitations are out for the big June smoker to be given by Court E. G. No. 33 next Tuesday evening. The monthly smoker is a big event at the Foresters Building.

A party consisting of High Secretary Dunkerly, Past Chief Ranger Nat Ross of Court Hands first of Brooklyn N. Y., District Deputy F. G. Bertsch and Mmes. Dunkerley and Bertsch attended a golden jubilee celebration at Visalia last Sunday afternoon. Members from courts at Visalia, Fresno, Lemoore, Kingsburg, Selma, Tipton and Tulare participated.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The White Escort Team of Victory Lodge will entertain the T.F.B. members and their friends with a "zero hour" party and dance on Thursday evening, the 26th inst. A special orchestra has been secured. Don't forget the place, Alhambra Hall, T.F.B. Building.

All T.F.B. members are requested to attend the basket picnic Saturday, the 28th inst, at Bixby Park, Long Beach. Luncheon will be served at noon. Games and prizes for the children at 1 p.m. A baseball game between Victory Lodge and Virginia City teams of Long Beach is scheduled at Recreation Park at 2:30 p.m. Games for adults will take place directly after the ball game and prizes will be awarded the winners. The parade of uniformed teams, led by the Long Beach Boys' Band of forty pieces will lead all members and their friends at 7:15 p.m. to the Long Beach Cinderella Ballroom, when Mayor Buffum will address them, after which there will be exhibition drills by the Red, White and Blue teams of Los Angeles and the White team of Long Beach. Dancing will complete the day.

The Supreme Office was represented at San Diego lodge Friday, the 13th inst., by having as a visitor Mrs. Marie L. Goran. This lodge is planning a membership campaign and has, as an organizer, L. M. Ormsby of Los Angeles.

San Diego lodge was honored by having one of its members, Mrs. Mary C. De Long, elected department president for California and Nevada of the Ladies of the G.A.R. at the convention held during the week in that city.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 237, will conduct election of officers at its hall, 955 South Olive street, Monday evening, the 23rd inst. A good attendance is desired.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will confer the rank of Knight on a class of nine candidates at 230 South Spring street Tuesday evening, the 24th inst.

Wilshire Lodge, No. 239, will confer the first Rank of Page on July 1. Members will have their new paraphernalia and a special team of their own under the direction of Master of Work, Walter Sears.

Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, will give a dancing party on the 23rd inst., at 230 South Spring street. All Knights and their friends invited.

Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, will confer the rank of Knight next Tuesday. All Knights are invited.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The Native Sons is an organization formed to perpetuate the memories and achievements of the pioneers who laid the corner-stone of development in California. The members believe in keeping alive the spirit of California and the traditions of the past. Ozro W. Childs, after whom Childs avenue was named, was a corner-stone layer of the superstructure upon which Los Angeles was erected. A petition to change the name to Griffith Park Boulevard has been under considerstion by the City Council. Last Thursday representatives of the Native Sons petitioned the City Council to not change the name.

Grand officers of the Native Sons officiated at the corner-stone laying of Sawtelle's new Civic Building. Following addresses by Acting Mayor Workman and other city officials the corner-stone ceremony was conducted by the following officers: Grand President W. I. Traeger, Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand First Vice-President J. T. Newell; Grand Second Vice-President J. P. Sproul; Grand Third Vice-President A. G. Rivera; Grand Secretary Dwight Crittenden and Grand Master E. A. Biscailuz.

Ramona Parlor conducted a class initiation last Friday evening. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

"The ARISTOCRAT of GAS RANGES" "The ARISTOCRAT of GAS RANGES"

In NEARLY
a Million American Homes
A-B Gas Ranges
"The Aristocrat of Gas Ranges"

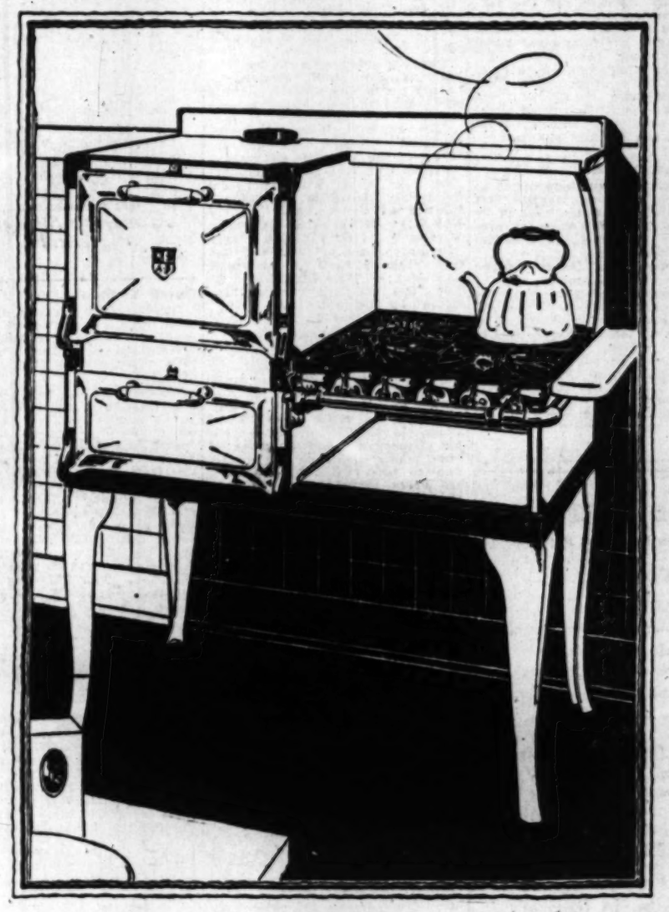
THE overwhelming popularity of the A-B GAS RANGE today is attested by the judgement of nearly a million critical American women who have found it their ideal cooking range. Aside from its simplicity of design and its beauty, you will be attracted by its bright shining oven linings—its easy-to-clean surfaces—notable absence of bolts and screws and the usual dirt-catchers so detrimental to easy housekeeping.

JUST Set the Heat Control

DID YOU EVER STOP to count how many hours you spend in your kitchen to cook three meals a day? And did you ever stop to think what keen contentment might be yours were you relieved of the necessity of constantly watching over your cooking and baking? The A-B Heat Control relieves you of this responsibility. Simply set the dial—and an accurate and uniform temperature will be kept. Any A-B model may be had with this feature—at only slight additional cost.

ELECTRIC Lighted A-B Ovens

ON MANY A-B ARISTOCRAT models there is the special electric bulb placed near the top of the oven on the outside—a small glass disc allowing the rays to go through and flood the oven with light. This same electric bulb lights the top of the stove most conveniently. Just another of the A-B features that make this the "Aristocrat of Gas Ranges."



$75

Barker Bros.' Special Price on this Beautiful A-B "Aristocrat" Model

THINK of it! Practically an all-white gas range at the price that you would have to pay for the ordinary black range of equal quality! It is a phenomenal offer that Barker Bros. make as a feature of this important gas range event—the greatest in the history of the stove department.

Just the stove to make a perfect picture of the spic and span white kitchen of California homes. Beautiful glistening white surfaces—easy to clean—with a smoothness and lustre applied under a process that assures great durability.

$5 Is All You Need to Put an A-B ARISTOCRAT in Your Home

Simplest thing in the world to have a quality A-B gas range now that Barker Bros. have made this special term arrangement with unusually liberal terms on the balance.

Your OLD Range Will be Taken in Exchange at Liberal Allowance

No Need to Fear RUST

—IN THE A-B GAS range! Oven linings are all the famous Wilder-Metal Aluminum Alloy—a patented metal which does not rust out or burn out. In fact, they are permanently guaranteed to withstand rust or heat corrosion. A wonderful thing—when you think how hopeless a rusty old oven is.

A WINDOW in a Door

MANY A-B OVENS are fitted with glass inserted by a patented method, which insures against breakage from heat. It is never necessary to more than suggest to the modern housewife how indispensable the oven window is. This is just another of the many A-B features daily winning approval.

More Heat AND Less Cost

PATENTED GAS-Saving, heat centering burners are one of the secrets of A-B efficiency and economy. The burners give a hot blue flame that not only means economy but highest baking and cooking efficiency. Oven burners are designed to heat the oven quickly and evenly.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY between SEVENTH and EIGHTH

MUSICAL

FAME FOR COMPOSER

LOCAL PIANIST WINNING RECOGNITION

A city's real cultural growth and development is always indexed by the quality of the work of its composers, and the artistic development of Elinor Remick Warren, Los Angeles composer-pianist, is therefore significant. That she is recognized as a musician of ability throughout the East also proves that if one would be acclaimed in one's own land it is well to achieve fame in another.

There are a score of songs from the pen of Miss Warren on the market, and of chief importance is the fact that they represent some of the most interesting work of their type on the programs of concert singers. She has also written a considerable number of sacred numbers and anthems, piano pieces and has made piano solo records. She has been heard here as piano soloist in the Mozart Concerto at the Bowl, in the Schumann Quintet, with the Zoellner Quartet, and as accompanist with several famous artists. This past year she has toured with Mme. Florence Easton. Re-engaged by Mme. Easton for next season, they will visit Los Angeles early in the new year while on their transcontinental tour.

It is the very diversity of her talent that assures one of an extraordinary ability. Her solo work is marked with a quiet and innate musicianship. Most of accompaniments she plays from memory, and with an adherence to the wishes of the singer that is as remarkable as it is rare. In her songs she strikes a happy balance of sentiment and beauty with apparent effortlessness.

Her best-known numbers are "Heart of a Rose," "Children of the Moon" and "Golden Yesterdays." A new song to be out soon is "Invocation to Spring." Her records include the Schumann-Liszt "Dedication," her own "Frolic of the Elves" (recently published,) "Humoresque" (Rachaminoff,) "Rigaudon" (MacDowell,) "Juba" (Dett,) "Guitarre" (Moszkowski,)) "Butterflies" (Olsen) and "Country Dance" (Beethoven.)

Bowl Concerts for Children

Symphony music given freely to the children of Los Angeles will be an important feature of the summer concerts in the Hollywood Bowl this year. The first free concert will be played on the afternoon of July 16, and others will follow on alternate Wednesdays. Bowl concert managers believe so firmly in the value of creating a familiarity with good music among the younger "citizens" that no effort will be spared to transport thousands of little cripples, blind-mutes, orphans and foreign-born children to the Bowl from Los Angeles institutions. Music memory tests similar to those held before will be a feature.

Alfred Herts, conductor of the Bowl summer concerts, arrived in Hollywood on Tuesday from San Francisco, to install his entire household in an attractive residence on Franklin avenue for the summer. Mr. Herts is deeply interested in arranging programs especially adapted to youthful listeners. Rehearsals begin in ten days.

Another feature to be introduced into the 1924 concerts is the new system for handling traffic. Bowl managers, working with Los Angeles and Hollywood police, experimented with new regulations last Sunday when a large Bowl audience heard Mme. Schumann-Heink. The new rules proved so successful that they will be adopted for use throughout the summer. With a new and wider entrance road, a large additional parking space within three blocks of the Bowl, it is hoped to handle the thousands of cars and pedestrians who attend the summer concerts with more speed and safety.

Alice Gentle at Memorial Program

The celebrated grand opera singer, Mme. Alice Gentle, will sing at the memorial service which has been arranged by Sid Grauman, and in which Mme. Gentle is chief vocal soloist. An assemblage that is expected to tax the capacity of the Hollywood Egyptian Theater is expected when the service opens at 11 o'clock to eulogize the sailor heroes whose lives were snuffed out by flame that made a charnel-house of the gun turret on the U.S.S. Mississippi.

Ulderico Marcelli and his orchestra, augmented for the occasion to forty pieces, will present a group of musical selections chosen by Marcelli for the memorial service.

Several speakers of prominence will eulogize the forty-eight naval heroes, among them being Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California; William D. Farrell, representing the Chamber of Commerce, one of the admirals from the fleet, and the fleet chaplain.

Ellis Club Program

A program of numbers varied as to theme will comprise the first half of the concert to be given by the Ellis Club on Wednesday evening, the 25th inst., in Philharmonic Auditorium.

The outstanding feature of the evening's entertainment will be Max Bruch's marvelous composition for men's voices, "Frithiof," with orchestral accompaniment by members of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The character of Frithiof will be sung by Clifford Lott, baritone, while Vivian Strong Hart will carry the soprano part of Ingeborg.

Mme. Hart, guest soloist of the evening, who is the possessor of a lyric voice of wonderful range and sweetness, will make her initial appearance in the first half of the program with a group of songs.

The club will sing under the baton of Prof. J. B. Poulan, for twenty years the director of the club, while Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson will be the accompanist.

The ensemble numbers to be rendered by the club include: "Song of the Vikings" (Fanning;) "Medley from the South" (Pike;) "The Last Hour" with tenor solo by Ralph Laughlin (Kramer;) "Dance of the Gnomes," (MacDowell;) "Red Skies Above a Wigwam" (Dvorak-McKinney;) "Jugo-Slav Lullaby" with baritone incidental solo by J. H. Anderson, (Atherton;) "My Sunshine" (O Sole Mio) (di Capua;) and "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn.

Huribut on "Vocal Diagnosis"

Harold Huribut, New York vocal teacher and representative of Jean De Reszke, will give a complimentary lecture-recital Tuesday at 2:30 at the Birkel Piano Company, on the subject "Vocal Diagnosis and Treatment." This is Mr. Huribut's second season of vocal master-classes in Los Angeles and his last summer's members are being joined by new enthusiasts. Mr. Huribut represents the vocal teachers of New York in the New York Rotary Club. He recently returned from a tour of vocal classes in Paris, Rome and Nice.

Griffith Here for Class

Arrangements for the second annual master-class of Yeatman Griffith, internationally noted New York vocal master, have been completed with his arrival. Lessons begin Wednesday, the 25th inst., at the Gamut Club Building.

Last summer the class proved too short to take care of all the enrollments of teachers, singers and students, so that this year the sessions have been extended to August 6 and will last six weeks, presenting one of the most comprehensive classes offered.

Mr. Griffith, since his arrival, has been busy meeting his class and private students, as he makes it a point of not only diagnosing the vocal status and needs of each student, but also to become personally acquainted, which he considers essential for close team work between teacher and pupil.

Musicians Who Are Active in Music Affairs This Week

Alice Gentle, Prima Donna Soprano

Mrs. J. J. Carter, President Hollywood Bowl Association

Florence Duvall, Violinist

Duvall Violin Recital

On Thursday evening, the 26th inst. Amandus Zoellner of the Zoellner Conservatory faculty will present his pupil, Florence Duvall, in a violin recital at the Gamut Club.

Miss Duvall has had almost all her training with Mr. Amandus Zoellner, who has developed in her an unusual technique and the finer points of interpretation. She has made many public appearances this last season. Two outstanding recitals were those at Bakersfield for the Woman's Club of that city and Pomona College, Claremont. Both places have re-engaged the young artist. She will be assisted by the Zoellner Quartet and Joseph, Jr., pianist, who will accompany. The following is her program:

Concerto in E Major ..... J. C. Bach
(Assisted by Zoellner Quartet)
Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso .....
..... Camille Saint-Saens
"Hymn to the Sun" ..... Rimsky Korsakoff-Franko
"Serenade Espagnol" ..... A. Chaminade-Kreisler
"Mazurka" ..... Zarzycki
Preludium and Allegro ..... Pugnani-Kreisler
"Romance" ..... Beethoven
Spanish Dance No. 5 ..... Sarasate

Los Angeles Composer Honored

Homer Grunn, composer and pianist, is the recipient of an unusual honor, a fellowship given jointly by the MacDowell Association, of Peterboro, New Hampshire, and the MacDowell Club of Los Angeles, which entitles him to a two months' sojourn at the Peterboro Colony.

Only composers of recognized ability are admitted to Peterboro, and the colony affords a quiet and beautiful retreat where creative effort may be unhampered by lesson giving and the cares which go to the regular season's work. It is a dream of the late Edward MacDowell, fulfilled by his courageous and resourceful wife. It is the hope of Mrs. Graham Putnam of the MacDowell Club that a similar place may in the near future be established in Southern California.

Following is a program to be given tomorrow evening at Chickering Hall by advanced pupils of Mr. Grunn.

Fantasie No. 13 ..... Mozart-Grieg
Irish Chaple.
a Berceuse ..... Spindler
b Romance ..... Gliere
c Humoreske ..... Lorino
d Faust Waltz ..... Gounod-Juell
Pauline Neumann.
Hungarian Fantasie ..... Liszt
Frances Yeager.
a Prelude and Fugue ..... Bach
b Tarantella ..... Saint-Saens
c Caprice "Alceste" ..... Saint-Saens
d Etude Mignonne ..... Moszkowski
Marguerite Porter
Islamey "Oriental Fantasie" ..... Balakirew
Grace Halley-Mann.
Concerto (Second and Third Movements) ... Grieg
Ebell Bath.

Gravoure and Painter Here

The two latest additions to the Los Angeles musical colony are Eleanor Painter, actress and singer, and her husband, Louis Graveure, grand opera singer.

Miss Painter's last work on the stage was in "The Last Waltz" at the Century Theatre in New York. She has been a grand opera singer also. Graveure is well known in New York musical circles.

He will be here for a week, then going north for a concert tour to end later in Los Angeles. In the early fall he plans to conduct master-classes here for a month.

Band Concert

This afternoon in Lincoln Park R. Lemonte Parker and his American Band will be heard in concert. The event takes place at 2 o'clock. Following is the program:

Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Three Spanish Dances ..... Moszkowski
(1) Allegro brioso.
(2) Allegro commodo.
(3) Con spirito-Bolero.
Cornet solo, "Sounds from the Hudson" ... Clark
John Hughes.
Gems from the comic opera, "The Firefly" ... Friml
Three Little Pieces:
(a) "March of the Toys" ..... Herbert
(b) "Prelude" ..... Jessel
(c) "Caprice Espagnol" ..... Rasmussen
Waltz Suite, "My Dream" (Mrs. Revel Waldorf)
Soprano solo, "Song of the Soul" ..... Brull
Miss Anne Bunting.
"Grand American Fantasia" ..... Tobani

Brearley Piano Recital

Grace Senior Brearley will be heard in a piano recital Thursday afternoon the 26th inst., at the Nature Music School. After the program a reception will be held. Mrs. Brearley, an eastern pianist of note, has recently become connected with the Nature Music School. She has the unusual gift of being able to develop the modern technic in others which she herself expresses to such a remarkable degree. This is the first of a series of musical events to be held during the summer.

Conservatory Certificate Recital

Saturday evening the Certificate Recital of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music was held in the Hollywood Library. Among those who performed were pupils of

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

Prominent Among Local Singers

Charles Ivaina Basso Profundo

Lillian Backstrand Soprano

Corinne Harris-Thad Harvey in Operatic Duet

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

Eunice Ross, Erma De Mott and Rosalie Phillips, who compose the Criterion Trio, sang at the Biltmore for the Optimists Club luncheon Thursday. They sang a group of three songs: "Oriental Song" (Rimsky Korsakoff,) "Dawn" (Curran) and "Mah Lindy Lou" (Strickland.) John Smallman coached and accompanied the trio.

A program of readings for the Eurekans was given by the Marshall Stedman students at 1045 S. Lake street, Wednesday.

The Page School for Girls presented Mildred Dingley, Gladys Baumgartner and Ellen Gerguson in a piano recital recently. They were assisted by Lorain Noble, soprano, and Elaine Lomaso, accompanist.

Jules Lapeke, violinist; Earl Bright, 'cellist and Alfred Kastner, harpsichordist, artists of the Philharmonic Orchestra, who have earned an enviable reputation apart from that organization, as a trio, are spending two weeks at Camp Curry, Yosemite. They are appearing each evening in a program of musical numbers as part of the Curry Campfire entertainment.

Miss Marion Prevost, pianist, who is in charge of all musical entertainment for Camp Curry this year, secured the trio for the programs. Charles Wakefield Cadman and Gilbert Wilson are among the guests, and have been prevailed upon to appear before the Curry audiences.

At the commencement concert of the college of music of the University of Southern California, held Monday evening at Bovard Auditorium, the Aichin Harmony prizes of $25 each were awarded to Edna Glass and Melba Parkes for the best work done in harmony for the first and second years of the college course.

Corrinne Harris and Thad Harvey appeared recently in the garden scene from "Faust" at the Friday Morning Club, Hotel del Coronado and the Los Serranos Country Club. Miss Harris and Mr. Harvey are products of the Bowes vocal studios.

NEW RECORD BY LOCAL PIANIST

Elinor Remick Warren, local pianiste, has made a new record, "Guitarre," by Moszkowski, and "Juba Dance," by Dett. The young lady plays with real musicianship, and these two numbers are rendered with a deftness and verve which bring forth real praise. (Okeh.)

De Pachmann, after a life-time of piano playing, claims that after the age of 70 he has remade his technic. Certain it is that in most Chopin numbers he is supreme. He plays with a quietness, a depth of feeling and poetry which place him uniquely in his own class. His latest records are the "Nocture" in B Major and the "Impromptu" in F Sharp Major. (Victor.)

Everyone loves Schumann-Heink, who sings once more for us this afternoon at the Hollywood Bowl. She has made many records, and proof that her voice still retains its freshness and beauty, we listen with rapture to her rendition of Schumann's "Mondnacht" (Moonlight) and "Der Tod und das Madchen" (Death and the Maiden,) by Schubert. The first is soft and mysterious; the second in the dactylic rhythm so much a part of the Schubert style. Mme. Schumann-Heink gets the last drop out of her songs in an interpretational way. (Victor.)

One of the finest records recently released is one made by that distinguished organization, the London String Quartet. They play the first two movements of the Smetana Quartet in E Minor. It is a record for the musically discriminating. (Vocalion.)

Two new records by Frances Alda are "Vale" (Farewell) (D'Arcy-Russell) and "I Heard You Go By" (Stuart-Wood;) both simply and charmingly rendered. (Victor.)

CAFE WILL HOLD THEATRICAL NIGHT

Famous figures of the stage, who are now vacationing in Southern California, will gather at the Plantation tonight to celebrate the first of a series of theatrical nights to be given during the summer months. A famous comedienne now appearing at one of the leading theaters will act as hostess. During the evening Fanchon's production of "Frivolities" will be given its regular presentation.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: D...

Voice

THREE UNSURPASSED MASTER ...
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Gamut Club, 1044 So. Hope St.
Thursday Evening, June 26, 1924, at 8:15 o'Clock
Public Cordially Invited.

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Frederic Huttman

"The art of singing is not com-" said Frederic Huttman, emi- vocal coach, recently. "Noth- is impossible to master if it is thoroughly mastered by small Voice teachers have for so have divided their teaching with meaningless phrases, puzzling state- and high-sounding terms that must therefore be simple many The method he employs with the Mr. Huttman, who taught Conservatoire Europe, appeared in Germany, Italy, America, and many of the world's most conductors. His operatic the success of the tenor thousands of fifty-eight

"I would take a comparatively to learn to sing if one already a good voice," said "Proof of this is the experience of our vocal pupils. Of course one natural musicianship should to fill the time one begins Galli-Curci made as a concert pianist be- to lose a vocal lemon. Ross was a proficient pianist, only five months of study to the Metropolitan. I examples among my made in Europe, notably Helene Cadmus. It not difficult to learn to follows the correct

Huttmans arrived in Los An- from Europe a short time and has opened studios here. was born in Wichita, Kan., and about twenty years

LOCAL DANCER GOES EAST TO MAKE DEBUT

Lambdin, pupil of Ernest of the Celeste School of leaves this week for New City, where she is to make eastern debut. Miss Lambdin appeared here many times community. The dancer is but years of age and has studied for five years.

MUSICAL

(Continued from 24th Page)

Gladys T. Littell, Francis Kendig, Arthur B. Kachel, Hugo Kirchhofer, Hazel Penny and others. Miss Nina Horner played MacDowell's "A. D. 1620" from the "Sea Pieces" and "Perpetual Movement" from Weber's Sonata Op. 24, with charm and brilliance. Mildred Dingley rendered with ability MacDowell's "Witches' Dance." Warren Webster and Raymond Bacon were heard in Liszt compositions. Other musical numbers and dramatic recitations completed the evening's program. About 250 students received their certificates of promotion. Teachers' certificates were awarded Gladys Baumgartner, Mildred Dingley, Evelyn Smith and Edmeresa Whitney. Miss Horner, pupil of Francis Kendig, will be retained by the conservatory to prepare pupils for Mr. Kendig.

Van Den Berg Soloist at Loew's

The engagement of Brahm Van Den Berg, pianist, as guest soloist with the Loew's State Concert Orchestra, under Arthur Kay, this week, will prove a boon worthy of the sincere efforts on the part of West Coast Theaters, to achieve constructive artistry in their presentation programs.

Mr. Van Den Berg has selected Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" as his solo. The number will afford the soloist an opportunity for the display of his fine tone color, musicianship and technique.

To Give Annual Musicale

On Thursday night, the 26th inst., the Davis Musical College will have its annual June recital at Chickering Hall, in which a large number will participate. The college has been particularly active during the spring months in giving a number of radio programs and has been represented at a great many public affairs.

Marion Walter, violinist, appears with the Ebell Club benefit program at the Ambassador, the 23rd inst. Early in July the college will be heard in a recital by two piano students, Miss Helen Coward and Maxine Martin.

Dr. Davis is preparing for the fall work and will announce a number of renowned teachers as additions to the faculty.

Retain Music for Pilgrimage Play

One of the features of the Pilgrimage Play, which opens its fifth annual season Monday evening, July 7, will be its musical setting. Mrs. Gertrude Ross wrote the melodic accompaniment for the play last season, and these same Gregorian and ancient Hebraic themes will be used again this year. In writing the music for the Pilgrimage Play, Mrs. Ross made simplicity her keynote, maintaining the spirit which the gentle Nazarene exemplified in His life story and teachings. The characteristics of the ancient Jewish music and the atmosphere of the Gregorian modes have been embodied in the musical text.

To Visit in East

Lillian J. Backstrand, of the vocal faculty of the College of Music, University of California is to attend the biennial convention of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority. She is going as a delegate from Mu Nu chapter, of which she is a member. Miss Backstrand also plans to attend the Minnesota Music Teachers' convention.

Pupils of Miss Backstrand have appeared in several notable events and on various programs in and around Los Angeles this year. Elizabeth Mottern, who has studied for several years with Miss Backstrand and who is graduating from the college of music this year, recently gave her senior recital. She has been made beneficiary of the scholarship offered by the Glendale Women's Music Club this year and is going to Chicago for further study.

Marjorie Thomas has appeared in several recitals and in University of Southern California campus productions. In the opera "The Spring Maid," Miss Thomas took the leading role in a very finished manner.

Miss Thomas and Carl Spring, have appeared on programs prealso a pupil of Miss Backstrand, sented by the extension division of the college of music and given at twelve of the local high schools. Dorothy Reel has appeared before a number of clubs doing creditable work.

Methodist Vesper Service

At 5 o'clock this afternoon a vesper service will be given at the Crescent Heights Methodist Community Church. Mrs. Florence Parks Vroom will direct the chorus, Mrs. Glen Gollinger and Mrs. Walter Anthony will play accompaniments and Miss Cleo Rundal will play violin solos.

The numbers of the first part of the program will be "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," from Gounod's "Redemption," by the choir; "Aria Lascia Piango" (Handell,) by Mrs. F. M. Lee; "God Is My Guide" (Schubert,) by the ladies chorus; "Sanctus and Benedictus—St. Cecelia's Mass" (Gounod,) by the male chorus; "Sanctus Maria" (Faure,) "Tantum Ergo" (Donizetti,) Mr. D. S. Swan, Mr. Howard Swan and Mr. Glenn Gollinger; and "List the Cherubic Host" (Gaul,) sung by Mrs. Sexton, Guy Hatfied, the ladies trio and the chorus.

Recititives and arias from Hayden's Oratorio of Creation will make up the second part of the program.

Organ Recitals at Forum

Plans for a series of Sunday afternoon recitals are being completed by Julius K. Johnson, organist, to precede the regular Sunday matinee showings of D W. Griffith's "America," the current attraction at the Forum Theater. The Sunday programs will suppement the present elaborate and varied musical programs that are offered at each performance at the Forum.

Mr. Johnson, an organist of national reputation, will preside at the console of the Kimball organ. Charles Laird, basso-baritone, who with each performance is giving the armorer's song from "Robin Hood," and "Anne Laurie," will give a voice recital, and the Forum Symphony Players, with Harry H. Silverman conducting, will arrange a special offering of orchestral numbers each Sunday matinee.

Recital of Jessica Tipton Pupils

Miss Eleanor Jessica Tipton presented her pupils in a song recital last evening in the Abbey Hotel.

Ambassador Sextet

A program will be given by the Ambassador Sextet under the direction of Josef Rosenfeldt in the lobby of the Ambassador this afternoon. The numbers that will be played are, "Orphans in the Underworld," Offenbach; "Why?" Schumann; "Wine, Women and Song," Strauss and "Faust," Gounod.

Commencement Exercises.

At the commencement exercises of the Universtiy of Southern California, to be held at the Coliseum, Exposition Park, Wednesday at 4 p.m., the following persons will be graduated from the College of Music: (Bachelor of Music Degree) Bertha Kirkland, public school music; (Diploma Course) Marie Erhart, public school music; Veda Knapp, public school music; Mrs. Elizabeth Heid Thompson, public school music; Sister Mary Winifred Riecker, public school music; Edith E. Edwards, piano and theory; Bernice Hall, piano and theory; Elsa Anderson, organ and theory; Elizabeth Rudy Mattern, voice and theory; (Certificate Course) Marguerite Auer, piano and theory; Jane Kennicott, violin and theory.

Demonstration to be Given by Piano Teacher

Isobel Tone, piano teacher and exponent of the Dunning System, will give a demonstration recital at Ebell Auditorium next Wednesday evening. Besides the solo and ensemble numbers there will be many interesting things in way of modulation, cadence chords in all keys, musical dictation and transposition, sight reading and rhythm tests. It is said that some of the work of students of only three months' training is very remarkable.

Isabel M Tone

Numbers by Chaminade, Nevin, Rubinstein, Tschaikowski and Wagner-Liszt will be performed.

Miss Tone will conduct a Normal Course beginning June 23.

DEMAND SMILE OF PHONE GIRL

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

correctly the chances are that the person on the other end of the wire will imitate her example unconsciously.

"This is especially important to an operator in Los Angeles," said an instructor in the voice school. "Anyone who lifts the receiver may ask for a telephone served by some of the great many central offices within the metropolitan area. The operator must recognize the names of these offices spoken by the twenty-six nationalities more or less represented in the population of Los Angeles. At these times the operator must summon her imagination and intuition, as well as her best vocal technic."

The class in enunciation is first told to delve into its pockets for tiny mirrors and watch itself talk. Then are laid down the rules for a special "daily dozen" to be practised at home, in some secluded spot out of range of small brother's charges that "sister is making faces at herself."

The first essentials of proper enunciation are stressed as flexible lips, tongue and jaw.

"Reading aloud at home is another good way of developing this flexibility of the voice," the instructor continued. "And the young voice students are schooled in the principals of resonance. It is proper formation of tones that allows the future operators to keep the smile in the 999th "number please" without getting tired. A voice, which for lack of resonance is forced in the throat, is likely to tire."

TAKING PART IN POTBOILER PLAY

Doris Kemper

Success of their first two literary productions, Eugene O'Neil's "Beyond the Horizon," and Anton Chekov's "Uncle Vanya," presented in the last two months, has prompted the Potboiler Players to undertake the production of a local play. This they will do next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, when "Manna," a four-act comedy-drama from the pen of Olga Printzlau, will be given at the Potboiler's theater, 730 North Broadway.

Under the direction of Clarence Thomas, a capable cast has been assembled, made up for the most part, of professional players. Leading roles will be taken by Doris Kemper, William Burress, Clarence Burton, Peggy O'Neil, Earl Schenck, Margaret Thomas, Karyl Marker, Ann Lockhardt, Myles McCarthy and George Webb. Arthur Rankin, Charles O'Malley, Arthur Turner Foster, Phil La Vie, Frank Brownlee and Fred Bauerfelt.

Family Secrets

"What a beautiful mamma you've got," said a guest to the hostess' little daughter.

"Yes, when there's a party," replied the infant terrible.—[Boston

After having been lighted by kerosene lamps for a century, the birthplace of Thomas A. Edison was recently equipped with electric lights.

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Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Beautiful Wash Fabrics, 95c Yd.

Printed Silk and Cotton Crepe, Whirly-Twirly, "Silk Fluff" Crepe, Silk Checked Crepe

THESE are the lovely weaves that are, regularly, decidedly higher in price; don't fail to profit by Monday's low marking.

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—You'll be more than pleased with the materials themselves—and, of course, you'll be pleased with the fact that you can buy them at 95c a yard!

Printed Summer Voiles 39c a Yd.

—Imagine—there are 200 distinctive patterns from which you may choose! These voiles are in 39-inch width; they're valueful, indeed, at 39c a yard.

Imported Irish Dress Linen 65c a Yd.

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Bath Towels at 85c Ea.

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18x36 Inch Face Towels
of Cotton and Linen Mixed
at 50c Ea.

OF excellent quality, with satin borders and wreath for monogram. These towels are priced low for Monday; a suggestion—to buy them by the dozen would mean worthwhile saving!

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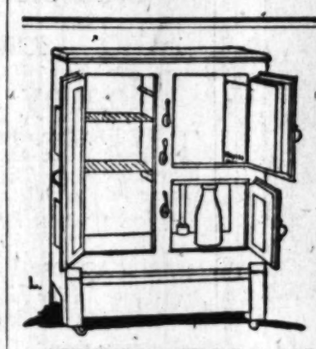

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—PRICES RANGE FROM $7.50 TO $82.00.
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7-in. Heisey berry bowl—broad panel and scalloped top....59c

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$2.19 a dozen.

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THE excellence of French China is well known. This set is of the Ruby design; a narrow border in dull blues set with tiny buds resembling rubies.

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—Home-made ice cream or sherbet is the acceptable dessert for hot summer days, either at home or when you go for an outing.

—Ice cream freezers in sizes to suit your needs, from one pint to ten quarts, are here for your selection.

The Acme at $1.25 to $2.40; Auto Vacuum at $5.25 to $11.00; White Mountain at $2.75 to $16.25 and North Pole Freezers $2.50 to $4.25.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $33.50 and $36.50
Only 50 of Them

WE'VE taken these rugs from higher priced lines for Monday's selling. They're very attractive as to designs and colorings and have the deep lustrous nap that looks so well on the floor. Exceptional at the low prices quoted.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

"On the Old Salt Lake Trail," by F. Tenney Johnson
Painters of West, Biltmore Salon.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

ART EXHIBITIONS
Barker Brothers—Dean Bartlett.
Biltmore Salon—Painters of West. Thomas Hunt and Adolph Bruglere.
Cassell & Chillis—Summer Exhibit. Etchings by MacLaughlin.
Exposition Park—Otis Art School Exhibit.
Kanst Galleries—Contemporary Painting.
Hollywood Library—American Etchings.
L. A. Library—Costume Designs by Helen Grace.
Southby Salon—Paintings.
Southwest Museum—Coan's Costume Collection.
Stendahl's Ambassador—Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

NEW ARTISTS CLUB BANQUET, EXHIBIT

The Painters' and Sculptors Club held their first banquet on Wednesday evening in the Stendahl galleries. It proved a feast of good fellowship and disclosed what seems to be a growing interest in artists and their work on the part of leaders in the community.

James Nelson was toastmaster, speeches were made by Rupert Hughes, Robert Vonnoh, N. A., Ben Hammond, Rob Wagner and Kneisley and Fred Hogue of The Times.

Rupert Hughes, after a long peroration on his early study of Praxiteles—from the encyclopedia, according to Rob Wagner—hammered home to the artists that it is here, now, in Los Angeles, they must create their art. Antiquity, he hinted, was just as ordinary and just as remarkable as our own age. Art was as little respected. Moreover he pointed out that in Los Angeles we are at the seat of the one absolutely new art of our age,—the moving picture. The future of the movie is more and more falling into the hands of the artist, and if the artist wants to live in his age let him concern himself with his new art. "Be yourself, be your own artist!" was his closing exhortation.

Ben Hammond, on behalf of the directors of the now building Hollywood-California Hotel, offered the Painters' and Sculptors' Club a Norman cottage in the hotel for their club rooms, and disclosed a large scheme of portraits of cinema stars to be painted for the hotel.

Robert Vonnoh, who, with F. Grayson Sayre, Joseph Kleitsch and Earl Stendahl first dreamed of this organization, which is closely modeled on the Salmagundi Club, expressed his confidence in its great future, which he felt could only be in proportion to the amazing material gains which have thus far been the history of Los Angeles.

Rob Wagner emphasized the growing need of the painter in film work. The system of painting scenes on glass in miniature, as first used by Ferdinand Pinney Earle in his "Rubiat," was bound to dispace the use of actual architecture, but such work required highly trained and gifted artists.

Kneisley told of a new architecture developed by a German who was not only starving in his own country, but unable to find a publisher in this country for Kneisley's translation of his thesis. Rupert Hughes at once offered to pay expense of publication from his own pocket. Such was the spirit of the evening.

Fred Hogue, after assuring those present that the business men of the city are beginning to realize the necessity of art in the community, presented Dr. Morgenstern, Russian psychologist, who prophesied a clear future for the club.

THE PICTURES

Despite the fact that the Painters' and Sculptors' Club exhibition, their first, by the way, was assembled hastily, it shows the painters of this group to be varied, interesting and in many cases artists of splendid quality. Robert Vonnoh and Guy Rose show excellent pictures, characteristic in each case. One of the Vannohs, "Springtime in France," has the indescribable charm of the season and country seen through the eyes of a great impressionist. William Wendt's "Somber Autumn Day" marches in stately fashion through meadows and golden trees up to the distant hills. One of the finest pictures here, to me, is F. Grayson Sayre's "Golden Slopes," a superb presentation of California landscape. Joseph Kleitsch proves himself a born painter, Thomas L. Hunt shows a very good marine, John Frost's "Horse" recalls Herring and the great days of the horse. Arthur Turner Foster, despite an inadequate technique, shows a ferment of true artist's emotion struggling for expression, in fact, expressing itself in spite of the technique.

Lack of space forbids me touching on many other individual works, but there are some fine things among the remaining exhibitors, who are Franz Bischoff, Norman Chamberlain, Alson Clark, John Cotton, Leland S. Curtis, M. Del Mue, Haldane Douglas, Valentine Fanshaw, J. Bond Francisco, Finn Frolich, Fitch Fulton, Frank Geritz, Arthur Hill Gilbert, W. A. Griffith, Armin Hansen, Theodore Jackman, Frank Tenney Johnson, W. L. Judson, Theodore M. Bodra, A. Phimister Proctor, Stewart Robertson, George Sherrif, D. B. Huber, Harold Swartz, Orrin White, Max Wiecxorek and Karl Yens.

NO MODERNISM FOR PAINTERS OF WEST

June 14, 1924.

My Dear Mr. Miller:

Since giving out a general statement of the constructive policies of the Painters of the West, and their position in regard to the best men of the New Mexico Taos Group (not the modernists,) my attention has been directed to your article of June 8, in which you plainly state just what you mean by "Modernism."

Permit me, therefore, to give you a direct answer. Emphatically, the Painters of the West do not stand for the movement that you refer to, for such issues have worked nothing but demoralization wherever they have been planted, whether it be in the realm of art or of governments, and it does not require a very high order of intelligence to recognize that such bolshevism or extreme radicalism is always fatal to sturdy and sound principles of art, and progress. What we need and stand for is sound, constructive thinking, sound painting and also constructive criticism, and not to waste time in arguments over the dead issues of modernism, futurism or any other counterfeit of the genuine article.

[Signed]
ARTHUR M. HAZARD.
Secretary Painters of the West.

GRAPHIC ART GROUP OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

With the discovery of a method of printing on paper from engraved metal plates in the fifteenth century, an exchange of art between nations commenced, which has continued without a breakdown to our own days. Not only did trained engravers copy with the graver works by the master painters, but great artists themselves discovered enormous possibilities for self-expression in copper engraving and, a little later, in etching on copper, gave the world some of its greatest masterpieces in the form of prints and made their art known in the four corners of the earth. The art of wood engraving, for instance, is supposed to have been introduced into China and Japan by fifteenth century German engravings, and every print enthusiast will remember Italian engravings in which the landscapes which constitute the backgrounds are copied line for line from German engravings.

While we think of Czecho-Slovakia rather vaguely as one of those new countries created by the peace treaty, we are prone to forget that Prague, capital of Bohemia, is one of the most ardent seats of learning and culture in Europe, and perhaps the most beautiful city on earth. Remembering this, we are not surprised to find a distinct school of art, made known to us by etchings and wood blocks. The exhibition of prints from the private collection of Henry J. John, M.D., sent out by the Cleveland Museum of Art, we may safely assume, covers quite thoroughly the work being done in print making by modern Czecho-Slovakia, and at the outset we must admit that the United States would be hard put to place alongside this a collection of prints by its workers which held to such a high level of craftsmanship. To me there seemed to be no one Czech who could be placed alongside Bone, Cameron or, at his best, McBey; neither are there any equivalents for Whistler or D. S. MacLaughlan; but, on the other hand, unlike the great bulk of modern English etching, almost all the prints shown are alive and interesting.

The Czechs, judging from this collection, seem to excel in wood

(Continued on Page 33, Column 3)

GREENWICH VILLAGE LOST

New York's Famous Latin Quarter No More; Anderson Doesn't Like Subways, Skyscrapers

BY ANTONY ANDERSON
[SPECIAL CORKESPONDENCE]

NEW YORK, June 17.—"So this is the Great White Way," said I to myself, when this evening, I gazed in dazzled bewilderment on the long vista of Upper Broadway. It was like a dream of Coney Island, only noisier and jazzier. It was pandemonium. It was confusion worse confounded. The noise was deafening. The light was blinding—and all the light was advertisement. Above me were the converging lines of elevated roads.

At my feet the lines of the surface cars also converged. Below, one heard the roar and rumble of the subway trains. The streets were jammed with taxis, double-deckers, busses, private cars, inextricably entangled, yet somehow magically untangling. The noise was deafening. The light was blinding. And the streets were filthy with dirt and littered with newspapers. This was not the New York I had known.

But a Broadway Improvement Club has been formed—I saw the advertisement on a building—and no doubt some order will ultimately come out of all this chaos. Let all good New Yorkers speed the day. A thoroughfare so famous as Broadway deserves the honor of a clean and respectable old age, and it is good to know that New York has at last begun to realize this fact. New York has problems as difficult as those of Los Angeles, but we may be sure that she will meet them in a spirit as gallant as our own. Are the two cities not sisters under the skin?

GREENWICH VILLAGE LOST

One of the green double-deckers at Times Square informed me, by its placard, that it took sight-seeing tourists through Chinatown, the Bowery and Greenwich Village. I did not like to see Greenwich Village classed with Chinatown and the Bowery. In spite of years of experience with them, I still harbor a certain respect for painters, poets and novelists, and I have developed an impatient patience even with the pretenders, many of whom, we are told, are to be found in Greenwich. So I decided to see the village by daylight and alone.

Which I did—or, rather, tried to do. For, though I hunted long and diligently, I couldn't find the village! At all events, I didn't come upon the Greenwich Village of comic opera and the motion picture. Below Washington Square, to the right, I thought I saw the outskirts of Bohemia, for steps and fire-escapes painted green and orange lured me in the direction of one building. But there was nothing beyond. However, I persevered in my search, and presently I spied the Wind Blew Inn, painted blue, of course, and in crazy lettering—but alas! It was deserted and empty. No delectable meal here, though I was hungry and wanted my luncheon.

In my wanderings in quest of the lost village I strayed into frowsy streets swarming with children from Italy, sunkissed and dirty, but full of play. I had never seen so many children at one time in my life. Still looking for a restaurant, I spied the Village Cafe Teria (so it is written,) but it did not look inviting, and I did not enter, in spite of my admiration for cafeterias, a Los Angeles invention that is destined to circle and feed the world.

Hope deferred made my heart sick and my stomach faint, but at last, oh joy! I came upon the Village Grove, a restaurant that was both clean and chean, and that was at the moment feeding many young men and women of undoubted respectability. At first, in my western simplicity, I took them for Villagers, but my vis-a-vis at the table, an alert and receptive young Irishman (I opened our discussion with news from California, of course,) proceeded to set me right. The lunchers were really clerks from the neighboring shops and office building, which were springing up like mushrooms on the ruins of the Village. I should have taken the double-decker, he informed me, and toured Greenwich Village by night, when the artists leave their lairs and dine gaily a la Boheme in the basement restaurants. It appears that Greenwich Village really ranks with the Bowery, after all—and a rank ranking it is. I feel disheartened. What is art, anyway?

SUBWAYS, SKYSCRAPERS

I have not yet tried New York's innumerable tubes and subways, none of which existed in the pastoral days of my student life on East Twenty-third street. I confess I have not had the courage—and perhaps I shall never get it. I started out from Los Angeles "for to admire and for to see" this world of ours, and what beauty can strike the eye in an underground tube, especially when one is shot through it at a speed of seventy-five miles an hour, which I am told is actually the case. Having lived in Southern California for twenty years I crave—I must have—sunshine and fresh air. It may be true that a mole and an art critic are closely akin, and again, this may be why I shun the tubes as I fight shy of the monkey-cages at the Zoo.

"There ain't no sich animal," said the farmer when he saw his first camel. "There ain't no sich building," said I when I looked for the first time, with a sinking inside, up the interminable facade of the Woolworth. The thing was unbelievable. The Tower of Babel—huh!—a mere toy compared with the Woolworth. I vowed to myself (and 'tis a vow I shall keep) that I will never ride up to the fifty-fourth—or is it the fifty-ninth?—story to view all the glories of New York, no matter what plausible devil may be at my elbow. ANTONY ANDERSON.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

No Membership Fee Necessary To Join Our Readers' Library

Imported
Scotch Ginghams And Tissue Ginghams Monday 39c a Yard

THIS Monday offering of genuine imported ginghams at this low price should receive a hearty response. They're made of fine Egyptian yarns and of excellent finish; patterns exceedingly attractive. Width 32 inches.

Pepperell Sheets at Less
Size 72x90 at $1.25
Size 81x90 at $1.35

—For more than a half century, Pepperell sheets have been regarded as setting a standard. Note that this offering includes two popular sizes, at prices which will mean a saving to all who participate.

Fancy Percales At 15c a Yard

—A small quantity of dress percales which we wish to close out before inventory; hence the low price for Monday. A good assortment of patterns and light colors. 36 in. wide.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

50 Twill Coats
Appreciably Reduced for Monday
$25.00

EVER such good looking coats—so just right in weight, so charming of design—and their Monday pricing makes it possible to save a worth-while amount.

Navy, Tan, Fallow, Pine Bark and Gray

—are the colors; there are sizes 34 to 44. You'll be delighted with the effective way this has been made of silk stitching, embroidery and pleats, for trimming—they furnish decorative notes that are as attractive as they are correct.

Please note that the number of coats to be on sale, Monday, at $25.00, is limited to fifty; day your shopping plans accordingly.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

3000 Yards of 40 inch Figured Crepe, Less at $2.95

Flat Crepes—Crepe De Chine—Pussy Willow—Radium—Silk and Wool Crepes—Grain Radium

DON'T miss seeing these delightful materials. About one-half of them are new or recent arrivals in novel designs and striking colorings. At this price they are decidedly less than the original markings. The $2.95 price to rule because we wish to close depleted lines. Monday and Tuesday only at $2.95.

Over 1500 Yards of Two-Tone Taffeta
Monday and Tuesday $1.59

Excellent material in a crisp chiffon finish, and may be had in both street and evening shades. Width, 36 inches.

36 and 40-In. Crepe de Chine
About 2000 Yards at $1.59

A complete color line of both dark and lingerie shades is obtainable. Taken from a higher-priced line and marked $1.59 for Monday and Tuesday.

Metal Cloth, Velora Broche, and Other Brocaded Materials Nearly One-Half Former Price
$5.95 a Yard

Charming materials; to appreciate them you should see them; to enjoy them you should take advantage of this offer. Odd lines representing both large and small chenille designs on either georgette or crepe grounds. Metal cloth is also included under this price. Width 40 inches.

1750 Yards of Woolen Fabrics
'Way Less at $2.95 a Yard

This lot contains a generous yardage of the following wanted woolen fabrics, as well as many other odd pieces from broken lines.
55-inch Ribette, navy only.
54-inch Poiret Twill; navy, brown, black.
54-inch Heavy Wool Canton; tan, 3 blues, green, grey and black.
54-inch checked and striped velours in a host of patterns and colorings.

54-inch Tweeds, Five Colorings and Varieties
Lower at $2.49

Dependable all woolen material which will prove satisfactory in giving serviceable wear.

All-Wool Jersey 54-Inch Width at $2.49

Suitable for either dresses or bathing suits and can be had in all the wanted colors. Priced less for Monday and Tuesday.

350 Yards of Figured Lining Silk and Cotton One-Half Marked Price

This offering represents the accumulation of odd pieces from various lines. In order to close them out we have marked them one-half the regular price, for Monday and Tuesday.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Women's Full Fashioned
Silk Stockings $1.00 a Pair

STOCKINGS of lustrous silk with mercerized tops; heels, soles and toes reinforced. A feature for Monday; the low price being due to imperfections. Black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10, though not in every color.

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings at $1.48
Which is Less than Half

They're of silk to the tops, but have been marked at low prices because of imperfections. Many have lisle soles and toes lined with lisle to give added service. Black only; in sizes 8½ to 10.

Glove Silk Undergarments
Vests, Bloomers and Step-Ins
Exceptional at $2.95

They'll prove irresistible at this price. Some lace trimmed; others plainly tailored, or attractively hemstitched. Vests in bodice style; bloomers and step-ins with elastic at the waist and well reinforced. Most pink; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

Women's Vests at 39c

Garments of soft white cotton, finely ribbed; bodice and round neck styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Children's Silk Socks 59c

Three quarter length silk socks, white and a few plain colors; the plain ones with colored stripes at the top. Sizes 6 to 10.

Children's Socks Less at 39c

Mercerized lisle, in white, navy, tan and black; sizes 6 to 10.

—The Broadway—Main Floor.

Buy Your Fireworks At The Broadway

YOU'LL find a wide selection of noise-making, fun-promoting affairs—all of the safe-and-sane variety—all conforming with the city ordinance.

At 5c
Sparklers *4-inch Flower Pots*
Caps *Vesuvius Fountains*

At 10c
Cushers *Sparklers*
Sidewalk Wheels *Fireoplanes*
House-on-Fire

At 12½c
Tower of Jewels *Gold Fountains*
Pyroscopes *Silver Fountains*

Torpedoes at 7½c and 15c

—The Broadway—Main Floor.

Kiddie Records
For Phonographs Much Less at
15c each, 2 for 25c

THERE are 1000 of them, a choice of 12 titles, each mounted on a colored cut-out—an animal, a dancing doll, suggestive of the character of the record. On sale in the Toy Section, Monday.

Bring a few of these records home to the children, Monday—they will give them no end of amusement.

—The Broadway Sixth Floor.

Men's Shirts $1.85
With Collars to Match

VERY new—very smart—and inexpensive; three good points, don't you think?

In Checks, Stripes

—and mottled shades; choice of tan, blue, grey and lavender; well tailored shirts that will fit comfortably. Sizes 14 to 16.

—The Broadway —Aisle Eight.

Radiola Super-Heterodyne
Portable, No Antenna, No Ground Wires

TAKE it with you anywhere. You do not have to bother about an aerial or ground wires. Whether on a camping trip, picnic, or a visit, to have one of these sets along will assure everyone of a more enjoyable time.

Suraco Radio
Installed in Your Phonograph
For $97.50

Everyone Can Have a Radio
Lincoln Crystal Set
Only $7.95

—It will receive far distant stations even while local ones are broadcasting. Complete with Loud Speaker and six UV199 Radiotrons, but without batteries, $286.00. Complete as above with batteries, $299.60.

Radiola 111

This is an improved type, two tube receiver, sensitive and selective. Complete, everything except batteries, $35.00.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

BRoadway 7300

Before-Inventory Disposal of 7625 Pairs of Shoes

Prices Lowered for Monday in a Way That Suggests Generous Buying as the Better Part of Wisdom

3000 Pairs of Pumps

Queen Quality and Other Makes

At $4.95 and $6.95

THEY'RE in the season's smart styles—short and discontinued lines taken from stock as well as lines with complete size ranges.

In Gray, Beige and Brown Ooze

—in patent, in black satin and in black kid. On sale, Monday; two wonder-groupings—

$4.95 and $6.95

125 Prs. Men's Oxfords

All Perfect, Yet Priced At

$3.95

Tan and black calf oxfords, with Goodyear soles and rubber heels, to be had in a good range of sizes; priced at a rarely-so-low marking, $3.95.

900 Pairs of Pumps

Strap Styles, Slightly Imperfect

Away Low at $3.50

You'll appreciate the lowness of the price, merely reading it; but wait until you see the shoes themselves—then you'll know what to do!

Of White Kid, Black Satin

—brown and black kid, of patent and of colored ooze leathers are these shoes made; and at such a low price—

$3.50

600 Pairs of Pumps

Misses' and Children's Sizes

At $2.45

Short and discontinued lines from stock—smart as can be; in patent, brown, white and red kid; white pro-buck and tan calf; broken sizes, therefore the low price—$2.45.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Before Taking Inventory, We Want to Dispose of About

230 Suits and Dresses at Half Price

WE find ourselves overstocked with certain lines—hence our decision to let such drastic reductions do their quick-disposal part.

First—The Dresses

Reg. $55.00—At Half Price
(2) Navy beaded satin dresses, size 36
(2) Black beaded Satin dresses, size 40

Reg. $65.00—At Half Price
(1) Black crepe, black and white trimmed, size 42
(1) Black and white print, size 34
(1) Black crepe, purple trimmed, Mandarin style, size 36

Reg. $69.75—At Half Price
(2) Black beaded georgettes, size 38
(1) Gray Canton, embroidery trimmed, size 38
(1) Gray beaded Georgette, size 36
(1) Flame beaded georgette, size 40
(1) Lemon beaded georgette, size 38
(1) Orchid beaded georgette, size 34
(1) King's blue beaded georgette, size 38

Reg. $79.75—At Half Price
(1) Black satin, size 44
(1) Black satin, size 38
(1) Brown moire, size 36
(1) Black moire, size 38

Reg. $59.75—At Half Price
(1) Tan embroidered crepe, size 34

Reg. $75.00—At Half Price
(1) Cocoa crepe, size 36
(1) Brown satin, size 42
(1) Black satin, size 38
(1) Artichoke green crepe, size 38
(1) Navy flat crepe, size 36
(1) Black flat crepe, size 38
(1) Black crepe, size 40
(1) Black beaded Canton, size 36
(1) Black beaded Canton, size 38

Reg. $85.00—At Half Price
(1) Black beaded georgette, size 38
(1) Beige silhouette crepe, size 38
(1) Beige silhouette crepe, size 42
(1) Beige brocaded satin, size 40
(1) Black brocaded satin, size 38

Reg. $89.75—At Half Price
(1) Black pleated crepe, size 36
(1) Brown imported moire, size 36

Reg. $69.75—At Half Price
(1) Black satin, size 38½
(1) Black satin, size 42½

Reg. $85.00—At Half Price
(1) Flat crepe, black, size 42½
(1) Black beaded georgette, size 42½

About thirty additional garments have not been listed. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

Make Monday the Day to Choose Daughter's

Vacation Dresses
A Wonder-Group at $5.85

AN exceptional opportunity! Every dress in the lot was much higher in price originally; they've been reduced to make a Monday attraction of the seldom-met order.

Linen Frocks
—Durable and practical; models designed in the best of taste.

Voile Frocks
Cool and dainty; hand-twist and dotted swiss—pretty as can be.

All At $5.85

Gingham Frocks
—Smart and charming; made of delightfully fine weaves.

Crepe Frocks
—The materials have a mercerized finish that is most attractive.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $3.95
—Made of fine imported weaves, hand-hemmed, trimmed with organdie.

Girls' Outing Togs $1.95 and $2.95
—Middies and knickers of khaki at $1.95 a garment; hiking suits, knickers or knickers at $2.95.

Girls' Bathing Suits $2.95
—All wool swimming suits, well made; then there are belted suits at $3.95.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.95
—Very smart little frocks—so practical, too; marked less.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Crystal Buttons—*Just Imagine!*
On Sale Monday, 50c a Dozen

AND imported crystal, too—the very buttons that you want to give a modish touch to dresses, blouses, sweaters and sleeveless coats! Come Monday, prepared for a pleasant surprise—you'll find it!

Round Buttons in Four Sizes; Oval Ones in Two Sizes, All at the Same Low Price Monday—50c a Dozen—A Feature of the not-to-be-missed kind!

Also To Be Featured In The Notions Section, Monday

Fringe Style Hair Nets, 25c a Dozen
—In dark, medium and light brown, in blonde and in black (no gray or white.)

Sanitary Belts, 39c
—Of elastic web, in flesh color.

Fiffy Safety Pins, 10c
—In three sizes; 30 on a card, 10c.

Tatting Edge, 10c Bolt
—In 3-yard bolts; red, blue, pink, white, lavender, yellow and black.

Pure Rubber Household Aprons, 75c
—Of full size; in plain red, blue, green or yellow and in mottled effects; bound with bias tape in contrasting color.

Baby Bibs, 10c
—Of rubberized cretonne, bound with bias tape; made in pocket style; choice of pretty colors.

Children's Stocking Supporters, 25c
—Of silk elastic and non-elastic tape; pin-on style.

—The Broadway—Aisles Two to Four

Boys' Khaki Blouses, 95c

MADE in high-neck style; of good khaki; buy son's summer supply at this lowered price.

Wool Bathing Suits, Less at $2.95
—They're in bright colors, with contrasting chest and skirt stripes; sizes 2 to 10. Reduced in price for Monday.

Boys' One-Piece Pajamas, $1.35
—Made of pajama checks, in blue, tan, pink, heliotrope and white. Marked at a saving for Monday.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

For Little Girls of Two to Six

Gingham Panty Frocks, 95c

THEY'RE in plain colors and checks, touches of hand work and white organdie collars and cuffs supplying adornment.

Little Folks' Frocks Less At $2.69
—These are exceptionally attractive little frocks, made of very fine gingham, in plain colors and checks, some daintily trimmed with organdie collars and cuffs, others with touches of hand work. Sizes for small people of 2 to 6.

Baby Bonnets of Organdie At $4.95
—Cunning wee bits of baby millinery, made of crisp white organdie and trimmed in various fetching ways with lace, embroidery and soft ribbons. They'll make the prettiest frames for small faces!—The Broadway — Second Floor.

Coats, ⅓ Less
Tailored and semi-tailored models, in tan, rose and green; sizes 2 to 6. Regularly $6.95 to $16.50, Monday, a third less.

100 Hats—*Ever So Smart*—$5
Regularly Twice As Much

MODELS of silk crepe and of crepe combined with hair braid—so attractive that their low price for Monday will astonish you!

Various Styles
—including medium and small brim models, as well as those that droop or that turn off the face; all delightfully becoming.

SUCH a varied array of colors, too—sand, gray, jade, Copenhagen, henna, orchid and fern; black as well. As for trimming

Burnt Peacock
—and ostrich do their bit and do it most effectively—so you may judge by the sketch. An exceptional offer, truly, at $5.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Stamped House Dresses

Priced Low for Monday

at 85c

THIS price is less than usual—very much so; make a point of sharing in it. —The dresses are stamped on art suiting and are to be had in such pretty colors as blue, rose, peach, tangerine, yellow and brown.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Here Are Reducers

That Will Contribute to Your Slimness

Miracle Hip Reducers, $10 to $12.50.
Miracle Bust Reducers, $5.00 to $7.50.
Nemoclastic Reducers, $10.75.
Jane Jackson Reducers, $10.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Hat Ornaments

and

La Parisienne Tailored

Fobs $1.49

THEY'RE pretty, they're new—and they're away less in price — what more could you ask for a Monday offering?

—These attractive little novelties will be on sale in the Jewelry Section; 100 different designs will be included—all at $1.49.

—The Broadway —Aisle 2.

177 Smart Spring and Summer Suits, Half Price

TWILL, twilline, charmeen, covert and sports fabrics are the materials which were used in developing these charming suits. Navy, tan, gray, pine bark, hairline checks, etc.

(1) Suit at $125.00, now ½ price.
(1) Suit at $99.75, now ½ price.
(20) Suits at $89.75, now ½ price.
(5) Suits at $85.00, now ½ price.
(5) Suits at $75.00, now ½ price.
(10) Suits at $65.00, now ½ price.
(15) Suits at $55.00, now ½ price.
(30) Suits at $49.75, now ½ price.
(30) Suits at $35.00, now ½ price.
(40) Suits at $25.00, now ½ price.
(20) Suits at $19.75, now ½ price.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

You Need Them for Day-by-Day Wearing

Gingham and Crepe Aprons Attractively Priced at $1.95

A VERY attractive group of aprons. this—you will enjoy choosing a summer's supply from it.

Those of Gingham
are in the small checks that are so trimly neat in appearance, some of them being piped in contrasting color, others having white collars.

Those of Crepe
—are in plain colors, these having touches of embroidery for adornment.

Negliges for the hours of Sweet-Doing-Nothing

$12.95 to $24.95

THEY'RE temptingly pretty—what woman doesn't go into ecstasies over such feminine bits of loveliness?

Of Crepe de Chine
—are some of these negligees made; others are of baronet or of taffeta—a varied array for your choosing. Lace trims them in various engaging ways.

—The Broadway—Second Floor. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Pre-Inventory Sale of

Trimmings Half Price

Regulary 10c to $2.00

A LARGE assortment of trimmings of all kinds for draperies, dresses and for various kinds of art work. Priced at just half of the regular marked prices to reduce our too large stock—Monday only.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

New—Just Received from New York

White Crepe de Chine Blouses at $4.95

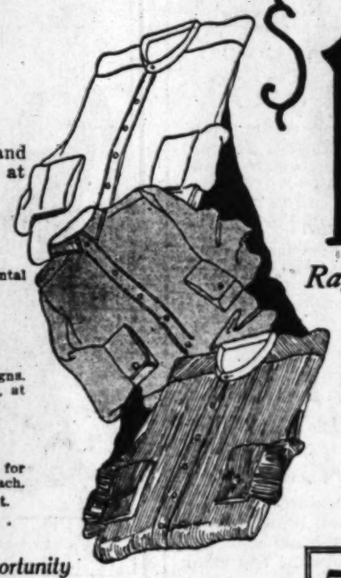
Dainty, cool crepe de chine blouses in tuck-in and over-blouse styles. Some have round necks and long sleeves; others short sleeves. Some styles are trimmed with black braid.

—You may choose from a pleasing assortment of 200 blouses, sizes 34 to 44. Priced at $4.95. —The Broadway Basement.

Sale of 1800 Men's Shirts

$1.00 & $1.59

Rayon Stripe—English Broadcloth—"Kingswear"



An unusual lot of splendid wearing shirts in two feature price groups—one a lot of 1200 beautiful madras shirts with rayon (formerly called fiber) stripes. These are perfect and may be had in sizes 14 to 17—at $1.00.

—600 of these shirts are of English broadcloth and "Kingswear" cloth. At $1.59. These are slightly imperfect, collar attached and neck band styles in sizes 14 to 17½.

—When you see these shirts and note how well they are made you will instantly understand that Monday's prices are such that should prompt your buying several. —The Broadway Basement.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.10 Sq. Yd.

Factory Imperfects

BLUE Dutch tile and 4-inch blue and white, and gray and white tile designs. Repriced, at $1.10 a square yard.

Seamless Wool Tapestry Brussels Rugs $19.75

—Tan, rose and blue grounds; small allover and Oriental patterns. Size 9x12. Less-than-usual, at $19.75.

Seamed and Seamless Axminster Rugs $24.75

—Subject to slight imperfections. Small allover designs. Size 8.3x10.6. Lowered in price for Monday's selling, at $24.75.

27x54 Grass Rugs 48c

—Brown, green or rose stenciled designs. Suitable for porches, kitchens or bedrooms. Your saving, at 48c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Curtain Materials 28c Yard

A LARGE assortment of curtain materials including curtain net, plain marquisette with tape edges, check marquisette, dotted Swiss and colored dotted marquisette. Lowered in price to 28c a yard.

Cretonne 39c

—In many desirable patterns and color effects. Offered in short mill-lengths and lengths left over from our regular higher-priced merchandise. Width 36 inches.

Curtain Net 49c

—Filet and loom lace curtain net. Also imitation Tuscan lace net; white, ivory and natural. Width to 42 inches.

Terry Cloth 79c

—Reversible Terry cloth in various patterns and color effects. Also in plain colors of rose, orange, blue and purple. Width 36 inches.

Part-wool Blankets $5.25 Pr.

—Containing 30% wool. Plaid blankets in beautiful effects of tan, blue or gray block plaids. Size 66x80 inches. —The Broadway Basement.

A Real Savings Opportunity

39-Inch Figured Silk-and-Wool Spiral Crepe, $1.95

ATTRACTIVELY patterned and of a weight that will convince you of its true worth. This material will make up into charming one-piece dresses, skirts and waists. Away less than regular, at $1.95 a yard.

FIGURED CANTONS $1.45—In the most approved colorings and new patterns—recent arrivals from the mills. Width 40 inches.

BROCADE LINING $1.35—You will appreciate the attractive colors and designs in which this material comes. Will give good service and may be used in a number of ways. Width 36 inches.

RADIUM AND SILK-AND-WOOL CANTON $1.35—Both are very popular materials and greatly lowered in price—so low that we do not expect our quantities to last long. Width 40 inches.

CREPE MARIGOLD 89c—This 36-inch rayon (formerly fibre) fabric that looks well and drapes beautifully. In a good assortment of colors.

—The Broadway Basement

72x90 Seamless Sheets $1.09

AN exceptional offering of sheets in this popular size. They're well made, full bleached, hand torn before hemming and free from dressing. Priced for Monday's selling, at $1.09 each.

Other Household Features

42x36 HEMMED PILLOW CASES 27c—Fully bleached, hand torn before hemming, free from dressing.

BATH TOWELS 15c—Fully bleached; size 18x36.

BOOTT MILLS TOWELS 19c—Bleached; size 18x36. —The Broadway Basement.

Elastic Girdles And Corsets, $2.95

A NUMBER of brands and styles at this price. There are Corsets made of pink coutil elastic, low busts, long skirts, elastic insets in skirts and waist lines. Equipped with 3 pairs supporters. Reinforced over abdomen. Sizes 23 to 29 but not all sizes in every style.

Corsets and Girdles at $1.50

—Including C.B., R. and G and Crown brands. A number of styles of brocade and coutil materials. Styles and sizes to suit practically every one in this assortment. Priced for Monday at $1.50.

—The Broadway Basement.

1000 Pairs Women's Canvas Shoes

$1.39

LOW canvas shoes in many, many styles—one and two-strap slippers, oxfords—in fact, so many that it would be difficult to describe them.

—They have Louis, Spanish, military or flat heels. Sizes 3 to 8 but not all sizes in every style.

—When canvas shoes are priced as low as $1.39 there is usually a large crowd to take advantage of the offer. 1000 pairs will be on display — but early arrival means a more complete assortment from which to choose.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Underwear Half Price

Vests and Bloomers, Regularly $2.50 to $4.50

A RARE opportunity because—these undergarments are of one of the best known makes in the country. If we were to mention the name you would immediately recognize the value involved.

—This fact alone should convince you of the genuineness of this offer. Then, when you consider that this nationally advertised brand will be offered at exactly half of the marked prices, it should be no time before we dispose of the 500 garments offered.

The Reason

—that they are offered at such ridiculously low prices is because we are discontinuing the line. Some garments are slightly soiled from display but all are perfect.

—They are knitted all-silk or silk-and-rayon (formerly fiber) mixed. In dropstitch and 1x1 rib. Vests are bodice style with straps over shoulders. Bloomers have elastic at waists and knees. In assorted colors. Size and style ranges are incomplete.

—The Broadway Basement.

An Offering of 100

Girls' Dresses at $4.85

White Batiste **Colored French Voile**

THOSE of batiste are trimmed with lace and embroidery. The models of colored French voile may be had in all of the wanted high shades. They're trimmed with ruffles and tucks; some lace trimmed.

—Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years. New merchandise—offered at $4.85.

Girls' Patent Milan Hats 45c

—All are tailored styles. In small and large shapes. May be had in navy and black. Priced specially, at 45c.

Girls' Princess Slips $1.45

—Trimmed with lace and embroidery. Full cut, neatly made garments. Sizes for girls of 4 to 16 years. Much lower in price for Monday.

Girls' Muslin Bloomers 35c, 3 Pairs for $1.00

—With elastic band tops; full cut, well made garments. Sizes for girls of 4 to 12 years.

—The Broadway Basement

200 Silk-and-Wool Crepe

Dresses at $15

A WONDERFUL assortment of dresses of this popular material, some of which have been priced higher than $15 at wholesale. This is a rare opportunity and we feel that no woman should be disappointed.

—These dresses are in the styles and colors that are in demand at the present time. They may be had in black, navy, brown, tan, rose, Nile green, gray, flame and white. Sizes 16 to 46 but not all sizes in every style and color. Priced low for Monday's selling only, at $15.

Skirts $5.00

Silk-and-Wool Crepe—Namoa Crepe

—A special sale of 500 summer weight skirts at a price so low that extra value is easily apparent. Those of Namoa crepe are pleated with baby knife pleats and are 2½ yards wide at lower edge. In all white and gray.

—Silk-and-wool crepe skirts may be had in various combination pleated effects, with sharp steamed-in pleats. Lower edges 70 to 72 inches wide. In white, black, tan, gray and navy blue. Sizes 26 to 32 waist measures in both groups. —The Broadway Basement.

36 and 38-Inch Silk Mixed

Dress Crepes, 95c

A WONDERFUL selection of this silk-and-cotton mixed material. It may be had in a wide range of new summer shades. Exceptional at 95c a yard.

Other Monday Wash Goods Features

32-inch tissue gingham, 35c yard.
Lingerie weaves, mill-lengths, 17c yard.
38-inch chiffon dress voiles, 35c yard.
30-inch imported Jap. crepes, 19c yard.
32-inch dress ginghams, 25c yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

Little Tots' Polaire Cloth Coats $5.00

FULLY lined coats with the popular raglan shoulders. They have patch pockets, straps on sleeves and round belts.

Sizes—for little folks of 1 to 7 years. Specially priced for Monday's selling, at $5.00.

30x40 Double Blankets $1.00

—For the little tots' cribs. With pink or blue borders. Priced away less, at $1.00 each.

Little Tots' Gingham Pantie Dresses 95c

—In checks and plain colors, with touches of embroidery. In brown, green and blue. for children of 2 to 6 years.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Hosiery Half Price

Regularly 75c to 95c

PRICED low so as to dispose of some short lines. Included are silk and silk-and-rayon (formerly fiber) mixed. ¾ and half length socks.

—In plain and English ribs. Black, white and colors in the assortment. Some are imperfect. Size, style and color ranges incomplete.

Children's Socks at 25c a Pair

—Half and ¾ length mercerized socks in white and colors. Turnover cuffs with fancy trimming. Some subject to imperfections. Sizes 4 to 9½ in the lot.

Children's Stockings, 35c a Pair, 3 Pairs $1.00

—For girls—fine ribbed cotton stockings in black and brown.

—For boys—medium rib stockings in black and brown. Sizes 6 to 11 in the two groups.

Children's Union Suits, 35c Each, 3 for $1.00

—An offering of 100 cotton union suits of light weight. Low necks, short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 14 and 16 only.

—The Broadway Basement.

days!
ceived from New York
Crepe de Chine
es at $4.95
—Filet and loom lace curtain nets. Also imitation Tuscan lace nets in white, ivory and natural. Widths 31 to 42 inches.
Part-wool Blankets $5.25 Pr.
—Containing 20% wool. Plaid blankets in beautiful effects of blue, pink or gray block plaids. Ends neatly bound. Size 66x80 inches.
—The Broadway Basement
hirts
n Materials
c Yard
—Curtain materials including curtain net. Also imitation Tuscan lace nets in white, ivory and natural. Widths 31 to 42 inches. Lowered in price to 28c a yard.
Curtain Net 49c
—Filet and loom lace curtain nets in white, ivory and natural. Widths 31 to 42 inches.
Part-wool Blankets $5.25 Pr.
—Containing 20% wool. Plaid blankets in beautiful effects of blue, pink or gray block plaids. Ends neatly bound. Size 66x80 inches.
—The Broadway Basement
ie Girdles
rsets, $2.95
—Styles at this price. There are Crown brands. A number of styles of batiste, with elastic, low busts, long skirts. Elastic gussets. Equipped with 3 pairs supporters. Sizes 23 to 29 but not all sizes in every style.
$1.50
—Crown brands. A number of styles of batiste, with elastic, low busts, long skirts. Elastic gussets. Equipped with 3 pairs supporters. Sizes 23 to 29 but not all sizes in every style at $1.50.
—The Broadway Basement
alf Price
Tots' Polaire Coats $5.00
—With the popular raglan sleeves, pockets, straps on sleeves and all-around belt. Sizes 2 to 7 years. Specially priced for Monday.
Little Tots' Gingham Pantie Dresses 95c
—In checks and plain colors, with touches of embroidery work. In brown, green and blue. Sizes for children of 2 to 6 years.
—The Broadway Basement
n's Hosiery
lf Price
—Early 75c to 95c. Included are some short lines. Purpose of some short lines. Included are rayon (formerly fiber) mixed. Lengths.
—Black, white and colors included. Some are imperfect. Size, style and color.
25c a Pair
—Mercerized socks in white and plain with fancy trimming. Some subject. Sizes 4 to 9½ in the lot.
35c a Pair, 3 Pairs $1.00
—Fine cotton stockings in black and brown. Silk stockings in black and brown. Sizes.
ts, 35c Each, 3 for $1.00
—Cotton union suits of light weight. Dutch length. Sizes 14 and 16 only.
—The Broadway Basement

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series

COPYRIGHT 1923 BY HOYLE, JR.

ARTICLE No. 29

...of the informatory double ... bid his long suit, ... the doubler to select ... his own hand or partner's, ... the best chance for ... bid suits, if your partner ... bid and you have ...

...

...ndicates. The purpose ... is to figure out the best ... to go game ... in diamonds or ... with a five-card ... a four-card major suit, ... suit in preference ... bid in answer to an ... by partner.

...to remember is that ... prefers the spade bid ... is that if your partner ... informatory double and you ... hearts and four spades, bid ... in preference to the hearts. ...

Hearts — A, K, 7, 6
Clubs — 10, 7, 2
Diamonds — 8, 4
Spades — J, 7, 6, 2

and your partner has doubled one no-trump. With such a hand you should bid two spades, even though your heart suit is the stronger. This rule is the so-called spade convention.

There is still another angle to the informatory double that all players should thoroughly understand. Suppose you have a very strong hand in both hearts and spades but no way of determining which of the two suits will offer a better chance for game. If they are both five card suits, you should bid both of them and let your partner choose. But suppose one is a five card suit and the other is a four card suit? In such case it is better to double an opponent's bid in the hope that partner has a four card suit in either hearts or spades, and will bid it in response to the double. It is this quality of the informatory double, to force a bid from partner that is best for the combined hands, that has made it such a popular convention. The following hand is a fine example:

Hearts — A, 10, 8, 4
Clubs — Q, 2
Diamonds — A, 7
Spades — A, K, 9, 6, 4

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts — Q, 5, 3
Clubs — A, K, J, 9
Diamonds — K, 5, 4
Spades — Q, J, 5

Hearts — K, 9, 7, 2
Clubs — 10, 8, 7, 5, 4
Diamonds — 9, 2
Spades — 8, 3

...bid one no-trump, and ... Y was now up against ... just discussed. The ... and the one that most ... suits would be two ... Y was a very fine player ... that Z's four card suit ... and if so, they would ... game in hearts. ... decided to double ... overbidding his ... bid hearts or ... therefore B passed ... two hearts and all passed. ... diamonds which ... ace in Y's hand. He ... spades, trumping ... in his own hand. ... two rounds of hearts, ... Y's hand.

Solution to Problem No. 13

Hearts — A, 9
Clubs — K
Diamonds — 4, 3
Spades — K, 5

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts — 8, 7, 6, 5
Clubs — 9
Diamonds — J
Spades — Q

Hearts — K
Clubs — 10, 6
Diamonds — A, Q
Spades — 8, 2

...position there are no trumps ... to the lead. In what way can ... of the tricks against any ... should lead the king of ... ascertain in Y's hand with ... and B following suit. Y ... lead the nine of hearts. B ... discards the deuce of ... must discard either a ... or a club. If the first, ... hands are good; if the ... diamonds are good; ... lack of Z's clubs are good. ... at this stage is un... ten of spades. Y should now lead two rounds of spades. B's discards are immaterial, Z should discard the queen of diamonds on the second spade trick. On the second spade trick A can discard either a diamond or a club. If the former, Y will lead the diamond which Z will win and put Y back in the lead with the king of clubs. If A discards a club on the second spade trick, Y will lead the king of clubs and then put Z in the lead with the ace of diamonds so that Z will make the ten of clubs. In either event, Y-Z will win all the tricks.

...OR OF ...AKE-OFF ...DELIGHTS

...ue Revel in Satire ...ssed Affairs Seen ...ly Preferred"

...of the legitimate stage ...ffers will find much ... in the comedy of ... Polly Preferred," ... final week of its ... the Majestic The... with the New York ... Tobin, in the ... the satire of film... ... Belton's best ... can readily see ... has been playing ... Brown for the ... York, of which ... numerous jibes ... the film col... have made the ... at calloug to ... lines, but ... enjoyed more ... of "Polly Pre... connected ... who vis... the past week. ... Tobin in ... girl, who, ... is made ... is refreshing ... Miss Tobin ... sense of humor ... her audience ...

...supporting cast. It is ... of the best Pro... has ever as... Cherrian, oppo... scores a personal ... of the ener... Tom Chat... scheming villain ... in the last act. ... part of the play is ... by the tem... played by ... productives of ... work is ... James Ed... Henry ... Hall. Others ... Campbell, ... Jory, Car... Lucile Av... Baker, Jean ... Ray ... Cyril ... Webster.

...night, the ... Everett ... most popular ... starred the ... in Owen Da... The Merry-

Crowds Greet Lloyd's Comedy in Last Week

It seemed as though everybody in Los Angeles turned out to usher in the final week of Harold Lloyd's sensational run of "Girl Shy" at the Criterion Theater yesterday.

With the announcement that this, his eighth week, was to be his last, the attendance at the popular house on Seventh and Grand took on a decided spurt, exceeding by far anything experienced since the opening of Lloyd's latest laugh-maker, and attesting to the increasing popularity of the comedian.

There's a reason for Lloyd holding the premier place in the hearts of the filmgoers. It seems that in each of his pictures, laughs come more and more rapidly than in the preceding one.

Little Jobyna Ralston, who made such a hit in the last Lloyd Pathe comedy, "Why Worry?" is again seen playing opposite Harold, and gives an excellent account of herself in a rather difficult part. Richard Daniels, the uncle of freckle-faced "Mickey," of "Our Gang" fame, is cast as Lloyd's uncle, and helps to win a lot of sympathy for the star. Carlton Griffin completes the cast in the role of a wealthy young idler.

REGARDS REQUEST AS COMPLIMENTARY

Theodor Von Eltz recently received a compliment which he appreciated greatly, in the form of a query from a dramatic club in a high school in the country as to whether he would act as their stage director in final rehearsals for a class play.

"We choose you because you do your work so easily and because we feel that we would learn the best kind of acting," said the the writer.

The letter was received by the actor just as he was setting out for Santa Cruz Islands in scenes for "Hearts of Oak," so it was impossible to comply. He says it was his great regret, as he would gladly co-operate with budding talent, for his first start came as an amateur when one of David Belasco's players put on a play in which he was cast as a summer colonist near New York.

HAINES LOANED OUT

William Haines has been loaned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to Fox for one production.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs---New Group---$32

Have Your Luncheon Set in Color. Smart!

Quite the most impressive vogue in Table Linens which has been introduced in a long, long time. To be truly smart the luncheon table demands some color in its linens.

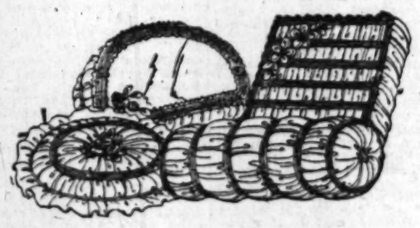
And so, at Bullock's Linen Room You Will Find a Very Tempting Array of Fine Linen Lunch Sets—in Color.

Some are all-over colored—gold, blue, rose, lavender, green. Many have white centers and colored borders. And others are distinctive with clever color embroideries or prints or weaves. Sets consist of cloth and 6 napkins. Priced from $4.85 to $27.50 set.

For Practical and Conservative Use, Cream Linen Lunch Cloths, $3

50 only, and very good values at this moderate price, $3.00 each—size 54x54 inches. For your breakfast nook or your informal luncheon table they are very desirable. Of a good quality which will launder very well. Priced $3.00 each.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.



Taffeta Pillows Such As You Want---$4.65

Bright colored—decorative—valueful, at $4.65. The kind of pillows of which you surely want several in your home and can always use another—on the davenport, in the comfortable chair, on the floor, in the boudoir—and numberless other ways.

Round, square, bolster and oval shapes. Corded or gathered designs, and in plain or tucked finishes. Some flower trimmed. In the changeable shades of roses, blues and orchids which blend with modern furnishings. 100 of them—Monday—$4.65 each.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Fine Christy Bath Towels at $1 Each

Christy Bath Towels—the "original Turkish Towels." At $1.00 each—a very popular price for towels from this famous manufacturer of Manchester, England. Heavy, durable, absorbent Towels of superior construction—woven to withstand hard usage—24x48 inches—ecru with colored stripes—hemmed ends—$1.00 each or $11 dozen.

—*Heavy Linen Huck Towels* — grass bleached—hemmed ends—practical and durable—18x34 inches and 17x32 inches—good values at $5.00 doz.

Linen Huck Towels with damask borders—nicely hemstitched—18x32 inches—excellent values at $5.00 doz.

Union 65% Linen Towels, heavy, durable and absorbent—hemmed ends and tape hangers—red or blue borders—17x32 inches—20c each or $2.25 doz.

Union 65% Linen Crash, desirable for hand, dish or roller towels—18 inches wide—red or blue borders—20c yd.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Phonographs Reduced! Now at $60 to $175

Floor Samples and Discontinued Patterns—both Cheney and Victrola phonographs—at sharply reduced prices for rapid disposal. An occasion rare indeed, is one in which standard phonographs are offered at lowered prices.

A very limited number, only. Both console and regulation style cabinets are included. The range of reduced prices is wide — $60, $75, $80, $100, $125, $135, $150, $175.

—Monday—Bullock's Phonograph and Radio Section, Sixth Floor.

Another interest-rousing chapter in the story of Good Floor Coverings—New Patterns—Good Values, which is being so forcefully told at Bullock's Now!

Seamless 9x12 Velvet Rugs in adaptations of Oriental and Chinese patterns—small figured effects and conventionalized designs. In taupe, rose, tan and blue, the wanted colors. With linen fringed ends. Specially priced—$32.

The Good Old-Fashioned Oval Wool Rugs from Pinkham Mills

Hand-braided and hand-sewn Wool Oval Rugs from the famous Pinkham Mills in New England. Fascinating with their quaint Colonial charm. And beautifully handmade, with the colors harmoniously blended. Sizes and prices

24x40 — $10.00	29x52 — $18.00
27x42 — $12.50	36x60 — $29.00

Imported Jewel Rugs—the Latest in Novel Summer Rugs

Japanese Straw Rugs, called the "jewels of the Orient"—and appropriately so, surely, with their brilliant colors and bold patterns. Heavy weight and oval in shape. Sizes and prices

24x36 — $ 9.00	3x5 — $22.50
30x48 — $15.00	4x7 — $42.00

27-in. Plain Gray-Taupe Carpet Takes a Lowered Price, $1.75 Yd.

Appropriate for the much desired plain tone rugs. And of course, for halls and stairways. Much reduced for Monday to $1.75 yard. (Making and laying is 30c yard extra.)

Inlaid Linoleum is New and Special, Monday, $1.25 Sq. Yd.

Straight line Inlaid Linoleum in patterns of gray and blue, gray and brown. Tile and square effects. And do you know of the special Bullock Way of Laying Linoleum? It is cemented solid to the floor—30c sq. yd. extra.

—Bullock's for Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor.

Oriental Rugs

Bullock's Presents a Very Special Value Monday in 25 Gaboudi Kanapis Rugs, $37.50

They average in size about 4.9x2.9 feet—a size most usable in scatter rugs. These Gaboudi Kanapis Rugs have a soft and heavy pile, very durable and exceedingly practical for many uses.

The wide diversity of their patterns, and their lovely soft colorings make them particularly adaptable to harmonizing with Sarouk, Kirmanshah, Keshan, Lilihan and other fine large size rugs. 4.9x2.9 Gaboudi Kanapis Rugs—special for Monday—$37.50.

Bullock's Invites You to Inspect the Very Extensive Collection now of Fine Persian and Chinese Oriental Rugs—masterpieces, each one of them—and fascinating for their art and the beauty which they might add to your home.

—Bullock's Collection of Oriental Rugs, Sixth Floor.

Reductions! Cohasset Sheets, 81x90---$1.45

Cohasset Sheets are a specialization at Bullock's. A high quality sheet—in fact, decidedly comparable to those high standard sheets by which other sheets are judged. To give Monday, at Bullock's, exceptional shopping significance, they have been much reduced:

90x108	Cohasset Sheets, reduced,	$1.95
81x108	Cohasset Sheets, reduced,	$1.80
72x108	Cohasset Sheets, reduced,	$1.65
81x99	Cohasset Sheets, reduced,	$1.65
81x90	Cohasset Sheets, reduced,	$1.45
72x99	Cohasset Sheets, reduced,	$1.45
72x90	Cohasset Sheets, reduced,	$1.40
63x99	Cohasset Sheets, reduced,	$1.40
63x90	Cohasset Sheets, reduced,	$1.25
45x36	Cohasset Pillow Cases, reduced,	40c

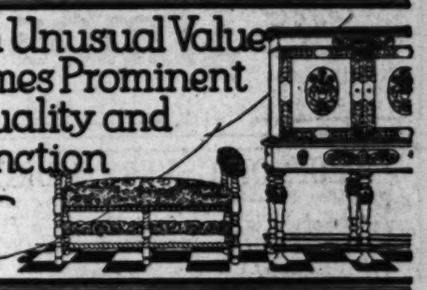
—Monday, Bullock's for Sheets, Sixth Floor.

For a "Livable" Summer Porch: Aerolux Shades

A very complete selection at Bullock's—all 7½ feet long, in widths from 3 feet to 12 feet—priced $3.00 to $14.00.—Sixth Floor.

At Bullock's

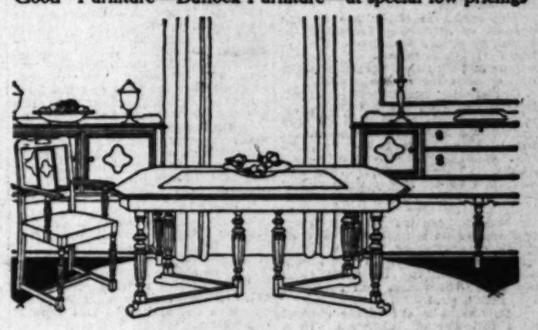
When Unusual Value Becomes Prominent as Quality and Distinction in "Good" Furniture



Does your Home need something new—a change—some brightening up? A new suite—or just an occasional piece? Monday should find you choosing Bullock "Good" Furniture!

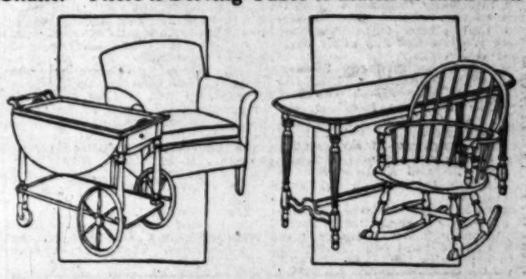
For Monday has been planned as a day of many exceptional values—quite decisively so! An occasion to win your Friendship by meriting it—through Quality and Service enhanced by special Savings.

"Good" Furniture—Bullock Furniture—at special low pricings



8-piece Suite. Reduced—$285!

Recommended for the high standard of workmanship which it represents—and for the handsome walnut surfaces. Conservative in design—a suite to give many years of pleasure. Much reduced for this Monday to $285 for Table, Buffet, Arm Chair and 5 Dining Chairs. There is Serving Table to match at extra cost.



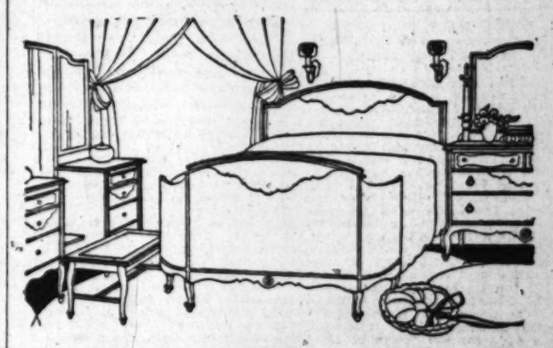
4 Sharp Values, in Occasional pieces

The Davenport Table of mahogany and other hardwood. 60-inch length, has been popular at an even higher special price—and now for this Monday reduced to $28.50.

Tea Wagon of genuine mahogany has the most wanted features: drop handle, two drop leaves, glass tray, small drawer. Reduced to $37.50.

Cretonne Chair, one of the most remarkable values in months! It seems incredible almost, that so good a chair could be but $22.50, even as a special. In 6 patterns.

Windsor Rocker—much desired as an occasional piece. Of birch finished mahogany. Very, very special at $9.75.



Exceedingly Unusual! 4 pieces, $187

One of Bullock's Special Suites. A pattern now discontinued—therefore, now greatly reduced even from its very special pricing, for clearaway—making possible an extraordinary saving. Bed, $42.50; Dresser, $52.50; Vanity, $82.50; Bench, $10.

"Good" Furniture—Special Values—Monday—Seventh Floor

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

EUPHONIC VERS LIBRE

James Oppenheim in "The Sea" Presents a Free Verse Sequence That Places Him in the Front Rank of Contemporary Poets

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE SEA. By James Oppenheim. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

James Oppenheim here presents in one volume of nearly 600 pages all of his poetic work that he considers worth while. He explains in a note that in consolidating the book out of its previously published parts he has cut down "Songs for the New Age," omitted what he considers the uninspired "War and Laughter," taken from "The Book of Self" only "The Song of Life," made changes in the other poems included, and added "Stanner" and the "Interludes" which continue "The Mystic Warrior" as little inner connecting hallways between the different sections.

The result is that here in one volume of attractive format those lovers of poetry who have come to know Oppenheim as an inspired writer of free verse have the whole of the poet for their perusal.

Oppenheim has followed his own bent in working out his free-verse forms and rhythms and he has achieved a result most disconcerting to those who have declared free verse lacking in true poetic quality. There is rhythm in Oppenhim's verse, if not rhyme, and there is music that thrills and haunts. His free verse that rises to ecstasy, captivating the sensitive reader with its beauty and its spiritual exaltation, that is filled with an aching love of life and a passionate longing to make clear and share the vision that possesses the poet's soul.

Oppenheim is constantly classed as a follower of Whitman. In a restricted sense this is true. He is ready enough to acknowledge his debt to Whitman. He combines Whitman's daring, his belief in himself, his assertion of the ego, and his call to man to be himself and live his life, with an exaltation and a messianic ardor and passion that is Hebraic.

To many, Oppenheim's appeal is vastly greater than that of Whitman, who leaves some of us cold. Not so Oppenheim. His passionate love for humanity and his passionate pity, his ardent faith in a love and a beauty that transcend life and sweep away its limitations and its discords and make us all in a mystically intimate way children of the infinite, have an appeal that places Oppenheim far above Whitman or any other writer of free verse.

In spirit he invokes Shelley more than Whitman, odd as the comparison may seem at first thought. Both are idealistic, ecstatic, and, of course, lyric. Both have the vision of the cup of beauty in the hand of love. Both long to break through the image we call life and to penetrate to the spirit within, which animates and fulfills.

There is a close kinship among all poets. So it is natural in reading Oppenheim to compare him with this or that poet, including more especially the psalmists and the other Semitic rhapsodists. Put no poet is more himself than Oppenheim. Highly individualistic and sensitive, puzzled and tortured by life, he has refused to fall into line and placidly accept life as he found it. His idealistic and philosophic nature, with all the poet's passion for introspection has set for itself the task of rending a meaning out of life that should make it something coherent and beautiful. For the truth he has looked within.

Doubtless, his study of psychoanalysis has accentuated his tendency to introspection as it had his will toward self-revelation. In "The Mystic Warrior," which opens "The Sea," both of these tendencies are shown at their highest. It is an autobiography in free verse, in which the poet lays bare not only the outer events of his life but also all of the spiritual turmoil, all of the throbbing ecstasy and the agony, all of the struggle and the pain and the happiness and the horror that his beating spirit has known.

With masterly strokes he places before us the child, the youth, the man, who is at once individual and universal. Only by quotation can any idea of his line be given:

"Did I say I loved life and hated death?
Ah, not so, not so . . .
Really, I didn't know it, but I was a lover of death . . .
It is the Waits who live life: who plunge like swimmers into the sea of the roaring streets,
Who transform with immediate love the shattered and squalid slums,
Who take in their arms the roughs and cripples and monsters of the world,
Who hear in noise the music of the marching race,
And in confusion see the God at work . . .
Not I! Not I"

Of himself and his own work Mr. Oppenheim writes eloquently in a foreword. He says: "He is really seeking something that transcends, for him as for every true modern, the greatness of the visionary on the one side, and the greatness of deeply rooted human life, caught in its set and deadening forms, on the other. One way he is called by the spirit; the other by the earth. But neither satisfies him. And out of this conflict is born that wonder-child which transcends the struggle, which brings into harmony the sensuous and the spiritual, which catches all life, not as a matter of argument or proof, or teaching, but as vision become flesh and flesh become vision. It is the star that is born. It is supreme beauty. It is Golden Bird. 'The god struggling in my breast became a lark,' and as the poem goes on:

"'That is what the earth means,' I cried . . .
'Why our planet goes with singing down the sky-road of the stars.'"

A SURVEY OF CHILD NEEDS

THE CHILD: HIS NATURE AND HIS NEEDS. Prepared under the Editorial Supervision of M. V. O'Shea. The Children's Foundation, Valparaiso, Ind.

A book of 500 pages in which various contributors undertake to present and to interpret the body of knowledge pertaining to child nature, and to the well being and education of children. The aim of the book is more to bridge the gap existing between those who have the actual care and training of children and the volume of material that has been collected and written by special students in the field—between our knowledge and our practice.

In the book various authorities, most of them connected with teaching institutions, have given their contributions. These fall into three heads:

A Survey of Present-Day Knowledge Regarding Child Nature; A Survey of Present-Day Knowledge Regarding Child Well-Being; A Survey of Present-Day Knowledge Regarding Child Education.

The book may be obtained by individuals or by institutions by the payment of one dollar to the Publication Fund of the Foundation.

A MODERN COLLEGE—A MODERN SCHOOL. By Abraham Flexner. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

These studies embody Abraham Flexner's theories of modern education as applied to the college and secondary school. The thesis of the second essay was developed during nearly twenty years of experience and experimentation in a southern high school.

"A Modern School" is his plan for developing the secondary school to meet modern conditions. Shortly after its publication by the General Education Board, Teachers' College of Columbia University started Lincoln School, an experimental school which should carry out his ideas. The organization is now six years old and is one of the most interesting developments in modern education.

In "A Modern College," Dr. Flexner questions the advantage of mixing inextricably together in one vast institution a college largely preoccupied with secondary work and a graduate school largely preoccupied with college work.

LYRIC WEST SUSPENDS

The following is from the bulletin of the Poetry Society of America:

In Los Angeles, around San Francisco Bay, and in Portland there are earnest students of poetry, and magazines honoring verse. Los Angeles has long read and studied poetry and called in expounders of poetry. Grace Atherton Dennen, Esther Yarnell and Mr. Ben Field have worked hard for its good. The Lyric West has carried the ideals of it to other shores, its prize-giving for poems from its pages has been an event. The last award just made (judges, Jessie Rittenhouse and William Griffith) gave George Sterling the $100 for the best narrative poem, "The Flight," Constance Skinner, for the poem most fresh and original in subject and treatment, gets $100 for her "Song of Long River;" Margaret Widdemer for her lyric, "Hill Sunset;" Dorothy Pickney Pilsbury, for her "Camp Fires," the best poem by a western writer; Nora B. Cunningham for "The Wind," best poem by a new writer; Hildegarde Flanner, for her sonnet, "Flowers of Apollo," each gets $50. A noble gesture this generous prize award; for it is the last official act of that fine little western magazine. It is a matter of real regret to all lovers of poetry that the April number of The Lyric West closes its three-year career of increasing usefulness and artistry, and its growing recognition all over the country and even in Europe. Its standards were heightening. It had drawn to its pages some of the best poets of the country, and had introduced several new and worthy names to an appreciative audience. Los Angeles, usually so alert as to values, seems strangely blind in letting Miss Grace Atherton Dennen's little magazine cease. It was one of the best showings going out of that city as an evidence of culture and ideals.

MEN READ FEWER BOOKS

"Most men," says John Farrar in "Do Men Read?" in the June issue of the Bookman, "do not read so many books as most women. If a writer wishes success in any great measure he must indite his sentences to please the feminine mind." After administering this unpalatable pill to the popular author, Mr. Farrar continues to say that men like really "man-made" novels in which they find themselves the heroes and villains they know themselves potentially to be. A delightful little essay, from its discussion of Irvin S. Cobb and "La Vie Parisienne" to a most whimsical conclusion.

And the feminine, as well as the masculine, reader will be pleased with the other features: a masterful posthumous short story by Katherine Mansfield, the penetrating satire, "A Literary Enthusiast," by Ernest Boyd, and the continuation of Mary Austin's series on "Genius" are only a few.

OUR LADY COLONEL

"There was no better soldier in our army." This is the high praise given Maude Radford Warren by R. D. Garrett, Kansas City lawyer and colonel of the Rainbow Division. After reading Mrs. Warren's novel, "The House of Youth," Mr. Garrett wrote the publishers, Bobbs-Merrill: "I believe no American woman saw more real fighting or underwent greater hardship and danger at the front than did Mrs. Warren, and because of her fine devotion to the American soldiers in general and the signal men in particular, I had Mrs. Warren appointed honorary major of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Field Signal Battalion, which I had organized years ago, and which became the signal unit of the Rainbow Division. Hence you can appreciate somewhat the high esteem in which my men and myself regard Mrs. Warren."

LITERARY GOSSIP

According to William Allen White, veteran Kansas writer and editor, four women are the greatest writers of fiction in America today, whose best work could not be matched by Booth Tarkington or Sherwood Anderson. These are Willa Cather, Edna Ferber, Zona Gale and Dorothy Canfield.

E. P. Dutton & Co. will publish this month "Richard Harding Davis: A Bibliography," which was prepared by the late Henry Cole Quinby, well known in both his vocation as a lawyer and his avocation as a bibliographer. He was a warm personal friend of Mr. Davis and an ardent admirer of his works and was well equipped for this task. He possessed a complete set of Mr. Davis's writings, many of them first editions, and also all other necessary data and material. He supplied many interesting pictures which will illustrate the volume.

E. Alexander Powell, author of "By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne" and other travel books, is now traveling in Africa. He started at Abyssinia, where the king of the country entertained the American; then saw Madagascar and Mozambique, and crossed Africa on trail of Stanley. Along the Gold Coast north to Morocco and then a final motor dash across the Sahara, will finish his formidable and not exactly hackneyed expedition.

Boni & Liveright will issue shortly "Beggar on Horseback," by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. The jacket is covered with silhouette portrayals of incidents in the play.

A full chapter—with a charming reproduction in color—is devoted to that most fascinating of old taverns — Longfellow's "Wayside Inn," at Sudbury, Mass.—recently purchased by Henry Ford—in Mary Caroline Crawford's "Old New England Inns," which L. C. Page & Co. have reissued.

Count Leon Tolstoi is the author of the book "The Truth About My Father," which Appleton has just published. Of striking interest is this frank and vivid narrative of the private life of Tolstoi, seen through the eyes of his son. No great literary figure has been more curiously fascinating, or more puzzling than Tolstoi. Much new and illuminating material appears in this new book and in the light its casts upon the mysterious and tangled question of the relations between Tolstoi and his wife it ranks as a work of the first importance. Simeon Strunsky in a full page review in the New York Times Book Review says that "the difficult task of doing justice to his mother without laying an impious hand on his father's reputation, the younger Tolstoi has admirably carried through. It is the picture, seen through the eyes of affection, of two people who inflicted on each other a good deal of pain, wreaked on each other some injury, and bestowed on each other a great wealth of happiness."

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth of the educational department of the American Piano Company has been lecturing throughout the country on "The Common Sense of Music." C. M. Tremaine, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, says that he is rendering a service of no small importance, not only in interpreting music to the general public but in interpreting popular taste to the musician. Dr. Spaeth's book bears the same title as his lectures, "The Common Sense of Music," and has just been published by Boni & Liveright.

A new and revised edition of "Eminent Europeans" will be issued shortly by Putnams. Eugene Bagger, the author of these word pictures of European notables, is now in London completing three additional chapters, which are to be incorporated in the new edition. They concern MacDonald, Poincare and Mussolini.

J. B. Lippincott Company has just added to its home books series a new one under the title of "Guide to Literature of Home and Family Life," by Annie Isabel Robertson, teacher of home economics, Hartford Public High School. This important work represents an immense amount of labor and is designed for the use of home economics workers, teachers, counselors, librarjes, social workers, club leaders, home makers and students of home problems. It contains a complete descriptive list of all the more recent books in the various subjects pertaining to home and family life.

The centenary of Byron's death in 1824 has re-created interest in his life. "Byron: The Last Journey, April 1823-April 1824," by Harold Nicolson, the author of "Tennyson" and "Verlaine," was published last month by Houghton Mifflin Company. Mr. Nicolson has discarded the legend that Byron went to Greece inspired solely by philhellenic enthusiasms or that his sojourn in Missolonghi was anything but a succession of humiliating failures.

Among the various studies of Byron commemorating the centenary of his death, Dora Neill Raymond's "The Political Career of Lord Byron" (Holt) is a unique contribution, since that phase of the poet's life has in the past received much less attention than his amatory and literary careers. Mrs. Raymond shows his political life to be replete with dramatic interest.

A Danish novelist, Otto Rung, is the author of the novel, "Shadows that Pass," which Appleton publishes this month. Of this writer George Brandes has said: "Otto Rung is the strongest talent of his generation. 'Shadows That Pass' is perhaps his strongest work, thanks to the simplicity of its composition and profundity."

American tennis enthusiasts will be interested in a valuable discussion of modern strokes and tactics by the English tennis authority, F. R. Burrow, who is referee and handicapper of the principal English tournaments. Lawn tennis, as distinguished from the older French game, was originated in England nearly fifty years ago. Mr. Burrow's book is called "Lawn Tennis of Today" and is published by Stokes.

Theodore Dreiser has just handed in the first chapter of his new novel to his publishers, Boni & Liveright. The book, which will be published in the fall, is Mr. Dreiser's first novel in nearly ten years. The title has not yet been decided upon.

The Century Company publishes "Rural Social Problems," by Charles Josiah Galpin, long connected with that rural life movement which began its attempts to find out why life on the farm was not all it should be in Theodore Roosevelt's day. The author is at present in charge of the division of farm population and rural life of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Iconclast, author of the notable biography of J. Ramsay MacDonald, has written an invaluable work on the members of MacDonald's ministry, entitled "England's Labor Rulers," which has just been published by Thomas Seltzer, publisher of J. Ramsay MacDonald. The new book contains biographies and studies of the twenty-seven men and the one woman in the ministry, and is the only book which gives an account of the brilliant group now governing Great Britain. Each biography is accompanied by a pen-and-ink portrait of its subject.

In their series of King's Treasuries of Literature the Duttons have just published a selection of tales retold from Spenser under the title, "The Knights of the Faerie Queen." The work has been done by M. Sturt and E. C. Oakden and there is a very pleasing frontispiece portrait of Edmund Spenser. A little introduction explains what Spenser was trying to do in his famous poem, what personalities masquerade under the guise of some of his characters and the allusions to some of the great events of the time

(Continued on Page 31, Column 3)

Sadakichi Hartman
(A sketch by Ilario Sciuert)

CORRA HARRIS REMINISCES

MY BOOK AND HEART. By Corra Harris. The Houghton Mifflin Company, New York.

"I am a cheerful, gallant woman," wrote Corra Harris in a private letter. "I like the life I have lived; I'd live it again if I could. I like still the edge of the wind of destiny in my face. I have known fear and sorrow and misfortunes and grief as a good soldier knows the weather and hardships of war. But I shall never be invalided home to God."

In her fifty years of life on this planet she has acquired a half humorous, half serious worldly wisdom with which she has met all weather. Taking life as she finds it, she has worked out her own philosophy, which is one of good cheer and courage, fourth cousin to that "glad" outlook which weaker natures find so comforting.

The first part of the book tells of her early life on the family plantation in Georgia. "It was mortgaged to the last cotton bloom at the top of the tallest cotton stalk. I was the beginning of the fourth generation of my people to be born under this mortgage. It rested as lightly upon my father as the blue sky above his head, and was, I believe, the skeleton in mother's closet, where she kept our skeletons."

When 16 she met Lundy Howard Harris, a friend of her uncle, who was principal at the school to which the young schoolmarm was transferred. He had not yet felt the call to the ministry, nor had the dark wings of his religion yet spread their shadow over him. Two years later they were married and about to "settle down," when Lundy felt "the call." "Now at last,' says Mrs. Harris, "I have hit the old trail covered in the Circuit Rider stories, but I shall never travel it again, not even in a book.'

In 1888, shortly after the birth of Faith, Mrs. Harris's only child. Lundy accepted the Greek chair at Emory College, Oxford, Ga. For ten years life was made up of much hard work, simple social life, study and religion. Lundy, a desperately thorough teacher devoted servant of the church, broke down his health. He was forced to make up his tragic mind to take a vacation from God.

Her husband's ill health, moving from place to place, an uncertain income, and a rich fund of energy seeking an outlet all combined to plunge Mrs. Harris into writing. Beginning with stories and sketches which were published in various newspapers, she broke into the Independent and then wrote "The Circuit Rider's Wife," which opened up new possibilities for her.

In 1910 her husband died. But she had her daughter left, the Faith she loved so well. In 1919 quite suddenly Faith was taken. "Hearts break,' says Mrs. Harris, "but we cannot always break with them. We may have no reason left for planning and achieving, but we must go on living. So it is better to go on with courage. If we make a profession of our sorrows, virtue goes out of us.

Nothing that can happen is unbearable, else it would not happen. Some day when we are old and tired and our strength is gone, we have a right to fail, but not until then."

In reviewing her own life, Mrs. Harris says: "If it were all to do ofer again I should be careful not to develop a strong character. I should content myself with a dimmer image of the gentler virtues. I should appeal more to the sympathy and tenderness of my fellow-men and women. I should be less reliable and more lovable. I should do less good and get more good done to me."

An individual and interesting narrative, properly classed with the many worth-while biographies that have appeared within the past twelve-month.

JAPAN'S POLITICAL IDEALS

THE RECENT AIMS AND POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT OF JAPAN. By Mikitaro Fujisawa. Published for the Institute of Politics, Williamstown, Mass. Yale University Press, New Haven.

These lectures tell in much detail of the rise and progress of the constitutionalist movement in Japan, and succeed in clearly defining the fact that Japan's approximation to constitutional government is as yet scarcely discernible. Nevertheless, this authority holds that under the present rather indefinite constitution, the Ministry can be and will be made responsible to the Diet as soon as the Diet shall prove itself worthy of representing the nation.

The present attitude of Japan toward the other Asiatic powers is very diplomatically stated and carefully buttressed by various quoted declarations of the late Theodore Roosevelt, whose judicious and liberal international attitude is highly commended by this author. It seems that Roosevelt understood and approved of that underlying determination of Japan which has for some time shaped her public policies, since he is here quoted as having had published an article in the Kansas City Star of January 13, 1919, in which he says: "The American people do not intend to give up the Monroe Doctrine. Let civilized Europe and Asia introduce some kind of police system in the weak and disorderly countries at their thresholds." This advice, as applied by the Japanese writer, naturally means the establishment of an Asiatic hegemony with Japan as the dominant member. Roosevelt is further quoted as adding the assurance that "we Americans do not intend to take the position of an international Meddlesome Matty."

The author advocates a measure which he euphoniously describes as "a gradual fusion of oriental and occidental cultures," as the only guarantee of permanently peaceful relations. This fusion is doubtless to be brought about by free and unlimited emigration between Asia and the United States, as is shown by his designation of the agencies through which this cultural miscegenation is to be effected. "Upon the United States," he remarks, "which emerged out of the great war the strongest and richest of the great powers, history will focus this hope. Next to the United States stands Japan, to which Asia, if not the world, looks for leadership in this great task—the fusion of oriental and occidental cultures as a basis of permanent peace."

RECENT BOOKS

THE FUTURE OF PAINTING. By Willard Huntington Wright. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

Mr. Wright makes a bold stroke to end the bitter esthetic feud between the academicians and the so-called modernists among the makers of pictures. He tries to compose this conflict simply by removing the cause of the disagreement from the controversy. The moderns are really not practicing the art of painting at all, he says, and "modern" painting is not the same art that estheticians mean when they speak of such men as Rubens and Rembrandt. The modernist, according to Mr. Wright, is developing the art of color through the medium of pigment applied to canvas, and "modern painting" is not to be confused with the art of painting, which is in reality the art of drawing.

"Paradoxical as it may seem, all painting up to the time of Turner and Delacroix was an art of black and white," says the author. "Color played no organic part in the classical pictorial conception. All forms and rhythms were conceived and expressed in drawings. . . ."

Mr. Wright believes that the artist who does "modern" painting is not aware of the fact that he is developing a totally new art. Only Cezanne, of all the school that began with him, was aware of what he had done when he turned the modern movement in the way it since has gone.

The artist who is practicing the art of color, Mr. Wright prophesies, will shortly come to realize that pigment applied to canvas is not the best medium for his particular creative bent. It was almost inevitable that the art of color should have been developed in its early stages by painters, he argues, because the technique of painting was generally known and the only practicable materials for these innovators at that time were canvas and paint.

The future of the art of color lies in its divorce from its present medium. Probably it will find its method of expression through some such device as the "color organ." The art of painting will continue and will always be governed by the traditional laws of composition which, the author says, find their highest form of expression in the pictures of Rubens.

SMUGGLERS AND SMUGGLING. By A. Hyatt Verrill. Duffield & Co., New York.

Despite the fact that Mr. Verrill sees nothing entrancing or romantic about smugglers and smuggling, nevertheless he has written an interesting book. He has been painstakingly meticulous in ferreting out the smugglers and the smuggled of all climes and times, but his book fails to pay due attention to the greatest smuggling conspiracy of all ages—the running of death potions into a nation now committed to prohibition. To many minds about half this book should have been devoted to this one subject. Certainly there is material enough lying around loose to make several entrancing chapters on rum running.

"Thou shalt not" seems to be the exciting motif to all smuggling. Put an embargo or import tax on any article under the sun and smuggling of that article begins almost overnight, for denial seems to breed appetite and appetite means money for the law defiers.

True, the smuggler always comes to grief at last, as Mr. Verrill is at some pains to point out, but the get-rich-quick appetite has been with us always and will be with us so long as many nations will make laws whose penalties mean profits.

THE PURPLE OR THE RED. By Charles Hitchcock Sherrill. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Kings no longer govern, they only reign. Only the useful sovereigns have survived the World War. As nonpolitical symbols of stable government, as opposed to extreme radicalism, the author of this book believes monarchs have entered upon a new term of usefulness.

Struck by the statement of Mussolini, the one-time radical, that a king usefully symbolizes the continuing traditions of a nation, Gen. Sherrill studied Bolshevik propaganda last summer in all the kingdoms of Europe.

He was presented to the sovereigns of nine kingdoms, and also talked with Mussolini in Italy, Primo de Rivera in Spain, Horthy in Hungary, and a dozen other ministers of state. His book is one largely of opinions based on his own observations. It is written from the standpoint of a man who believes in the old order, in which monarchy has its part to play.

A CHILD'S STORY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE. By Algernon Tassin and Arthur Bartlett Maurice. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a book that boys and girls of twelve or fourteen up through high-school age might well find full of interest. For it is written in a pleasing, simple style, without affectation, and it very successfully correlates the growth of American literature with the growth of the nation.

The authors have marked ability in the selection of illuminating illustrations which throw light on an author's purpose or style or achievement. It therefore excels especially in making clear the quality of the literature it discusses. But in doing this it may be objected that it preaches and teaches and lays down laws that all tend to shape the juvenile reader's mind and opinion at a time when he is not ready for any such hardening process. Criticism, judgment, are perhaps best kept out of outlines of literature intended for very young people. With this single objection, the book can be recommended as a splendid introduction to the subject.

THE LURE OF ENGLISH CATHEDRALS. By Frances M. Goatling. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A book in which the history, the legends and the salient features of the cathedrals of Southern England are placed before us in an easy narrative form.

The cathedrals include Canterbury, Rochester, Chichester, Winchester, Salisbury, Exeter, Wells

(Continued on Page 31, Column 3)

CO-OPERATION OR DICTATION

In "America's Place in the World" Herbert Adams Gibbons Writes a Partisan Book on Our Foreign Relations Bolstered by Half-Truths and Contradictions

BY THOMAS F. FORD

AMERICA'S PLACE IN THE WORLD. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. The Century Company, New York.

As to whether this book is about America's place in the world or that of the United States special study is required to determine. The publishers might well offer a prize for those giving the best answer to this question, with reasons.

In the first three chapters our learned newspaper correspondent-professor uses America to mean America. In the later chapters he uses it to mean anything he wishes. In the opening chapters he tells us with the air of a discoverer what every eighth-grade child is supposed to know in regard to the European background of American countries, of the titles lost by European nations since July 4, 1776, and of the remaining European possessions in the New World after the World War and presumably up to the present.

Then he takes a shot at our sacred traditional policy of isolation, platitudinizing over Washington's position quite as though it had something to do with the case. With sophomoric astuteness he states that "although it is argued plausibly enough that conditions have changed and that isolation is no longer advisable or possible" we must not abandon the old for the new until "we are sure that we have found something better."

That he knows better is what makes one's gorge rise. For on page 53 he closes his discussion of our neighbors with this statement: "The expansion of the United States has created a situation that involves us willy-nilly in world politics. However much we may instinctively dislike international commitments, alliances, or understandings with other powers, we cannot live in a world as we have helped to make it, we cannot continued to enjoy the privileged position to which we think we have a right, without serious modification of our traditional foreign policy."

He clinches his argument against our entrance into the League of Nations by picturing us as an impotant nation incapable, as we are told on page 199, of conducting foreign relations of the kind that new conditions demand. For ours is "a rigid system and we must face this fact that it does not lend itself to international cooperation. It is impossible, unless the system is changed, for the United States to participate with European nations effectively on the Council of the League of Nations or in international organizations formed for continuity of operation."

After demonstrating to his own satisfaction that the United States is wholly incapable of being a member of either the World Court or the League of Nations, Mr. Gibbons presents us with what he conceives to be our only alternative. This alternative is in essence a reaffirmation of the Monroe Dictrine, so as to include these two sweeping propositions: "If we are to retain the Philippines and the Panama Canal, ought not the United States to announce to the world that the transfer of titles from one European power to another or from a European power to Japan would not be tolerated either in the Far East or in the West Indies. . . . The membership of Latin American countries in the League of Nations (Mexico may soon become a member) has given rise to a problem to which we can no longer remain indifferent. If we do not ourselves enter the League of Nations there will have to be an explicit reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine and a warning that all Latin American republics will not be allowed to carry disputes before a political organization in which we have no part."

If we are to take seriously Mr. Gibbons's suggestion—and, mind you, he is opposed to both League and Court—what is the next step? The author has answered the question fully. He says: "We must be close friends with other powers on a quid pro quo basis, or must develop our own individual fighting strength to a point where others will not contest our right to what we want."

All of which sounds like one of the Kaiser's prewar pronouncements. It's a fine picture that the learned doctor conjures up for us in the calm cloisters of Princeton. Let's unsheath the shining sword, paint our battleships, dreadnaughts and cruisers a dull war gray, let our coasts bristle with 16-inch rifles that may thunder now and then and give our population an earthquake thrill, let every field be cleared for the use of the drill sergeants, cloud the sky with airplanes and the sea's deeps with submarines; let us in fact tell the world that peace is "the bunk," and we want nothing to do with it, as we, the new lords of creation, henceforth will dictate to the people of a distracted world just what we or must not do. This doctrine Henry Cabot Lodge, Theodore Roosevelt and Leonard Wood would afford him to indulge riding some fine day a veto of a house bill or a new world war of his own making.

The book is one that will please the bitter-enders. It is not untainted by Princeton controversy, but fortunately has the usual proverbial cat with nine lives will not die—even the object of the hatred in But in spite of the at fort it will afford Johnsons, Peppers, sheer negative genius of ments it admits of the of the conclusions of the scholar and Fisher, who in his League or War," points failure to enter the least the World Court, one thing, war.

IN MAJOR AND MINOR

(An excerpt from the long poem in the book)

I will run out and wet with dew,
And thrust aside the hollows,
And take a path that and through
The veering wayward swallows,
Until the hawk and below,
Leaving the eagle show;
The scent of small the scent of dry
Lichen and juniper by,
And in the wrinkled the rocks
My shoe will crush
In the palms.
I'll gather up the fibers
And toss it like a way,
Tossing it high and there stirs
The sleepy cawing
When I will stretch the noon
Where drowsy grasses swoon.
I will await the dusk
skies,
The evening cool and
wise;
And darkness like a lent tower
Whose clocks no longer
passing hour;
I will dream well the trees that spills
Into the desolate of hills!

CHARLES WARREN

Princeton University
stowed one of its
honors. The
tureship on
Charles Warren,
Supreme Court in
History," a three-
published by Little,
which has just gone
printing. Mr. Warren
sors in this
President Grover
founded it; Col.
Clelland, Joseph
Root, Gen.
Schurman of Cornell
Theodore Roosevelt
Theodore E. Burton,
of Mr. Warren's
Supreme Court and
States."

"One of the most remarkable books of the year."

The Golden Ladder

Sparkling with the color and sophistication of a
wicked age long past,—more romantic and
fairy tale, yet recorded as cold fact in the
York, such is the amazing story of Betty
and impudent runaway from the Providence
came mistress of the Jumel mansion, and
French empire. "Intensely interesting,
quite the best thing Rupert Hughes has
Post-Dispatch. $2.00.

By Rupert Hughes

HARPER & BROTHERS

Publishers Since 1817.

...Makers.

...and Lillian C. Ford

...RATION OR DICTATION

...Place in the World" Herbert Adams Gib... ...artisan Book on Our Foreign Relations ...d by Half-Truths and Contradictions

BY THOMAS F. FORD

...tracted world just what they or must not do. This should Henry Cabot Lodge chortle gies. Think of the opportu would afford him to lead riding some future Pres veto of a bonus bill resulting a new world war of own making.

The book is one that please the bitter-enders ... ly. It is not untainted by the Princeton controversy, which fortunately has the tenacity proverbial cat with nine lives, will not die—even though object of its hatred has But in spite of the aid and fort it will afford the Johnsons, Peppers, et al, sheer negative force of ar ments it admits of the of the conclusions of that scholar and economist, Fisher, who in his book, League or War," points out failure to enter the League least the World Court, one thing, war.

IN MAJOR AND MINOR

(An excerpt from the love poem by ... in the June Scribner's.)

I will run out and wet my with dew,
And thrust aside the alders hollows,
And take a path that leads through and through
The veering wayward flying swallows,
Until the hawk and osprey below,
Leaving the eagle pale above me snow;
The scent of small warm fur the scent of dry
Lichen and juniper will pervade by,
And in the wrinkled moss the rocks
My shoe will crush the ... the phlox.
I'll gather up the gold ... firs
And toss it like a bubble ... way,
Tossing it high and higher ... there stirs
The sleepy cawing syllable ... When I will stretch my body ... the noon,
Where drowsy mountain ... grasses swoon.
I will await the dusk, the ... skies,
The evening cool and intimate ... wise;
And darkness like a high ... lent tower
Whose clocks no longer mark ... passing hour;
I will await the dusk, the ... trees that spills
Into the desolate sweet ... of hills!

CHARLES WARREN HON...

Princeton University ... stowed one of its highest ... honors. The Stafford-Little ... tureship on Public Affa... Charles Warren, author of ... Supreme Court in United ... History," a three-volume ... published by Little, Brown ... which has just gone into ... printing. Mr. Warren's ... sors in this lectureship ... President Grover Cleveland ... founded it; Col. George ... Clelland, Joseph H. Choate, ... Root, Gen. Goethals, ... Schurman of Cornell Uni... Theodore Roosevelt and ex-... Theodore E. Burton. The ... of Mr. Warren's lecture was ... Supreme Court and ... States."

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... the color and sophistication of a gay ... book,—more romantic and fascinating than a ... recorded as cold fact in the annals of ... amazing story of Betty Bowen, the beautiful ... runaway from the Providence gutter, who be... of the dismal mansion, and social queen of ... intensely interesting, splendidly written, ... ing Rupert Hughes has ever done."—$2. Lavishly illustrated, $5.00.

By Rupert Hughes

HARPER & BROTHERS ... 1817.

...ICIDE IS ...CIDENTAL WITH HER

...Taylor Leaps From ...'s Deck at Behest of ...er; is Rescued

...thirty feet into the sea ... the stern of a moving ship ... struck at night was one of ... which fell to the lot of ... Taylor during the filming ... Leighton's latest star... "The Alaskan," a ... production for ...

... the decks of the ship ... Seattle to Seward, ... loaded with light ... brought from the stu... Taylor, clad in light ... reached the edge of ... There she paused, ... backward to... ... passengers, who ... of her purpose, and ... into the sea. As the ... dashed down toward ... the cameras turned ...

... for this daring ... the photoplay, adapted ... Oliver Curwood's ... recently made by Pro... Working in con... with the ship's captain, ... of the rescue were per... Miss Taylor made ... leap. Although ... calls for the play... the jump with the in... committing suicide, the ... came to an abrupt end ... she touched water, ... very promptly and ef... rescued her to the decks ...

... players who are fea... Miss Taylor in support ... Leighton and who ... James Sain... Compson and Anna ...

...ut Doesn't ...e City Life ...-That's Why

... has an extremely ... gentleman—which ... other things, that ... western fiction are per... when they write ... gentlemen." ... anyone asks Har... he doesn't move to the ... star makes strange ... and turns away ... before trusting him...

... Harry drives to ... from his big ranch at ... evening he returns ... much of Bangus. It is ... two hours by the best ... not vary from this pro... during the filming of ... Rider," which is ... of the Alhambra ... fact, it is what one ... off a habit.

... by Harry—ordinarily ... art—mixed orato... effort to convince every... and for all that he ... to live in the city— ... wanted to live in the ... now will want to live ... With that accom... how that he can ... genial soul for the ...

... country," began Har... demonstration. "How... refrain from any re... the wide open spaces ... men—and wom... people. All that has ... before—if my memory ... me."

...RT PLEASES

... of Seaside Writers to ... Promptly

... Universal City and ... New York office ... with the tentative ... night handed in by ... Howard Higgin, ... has gone forth to ... into actual film... possible date. ... Higgin are ... and night to pre... as soon as pos... time, having ... with Benny ... City's ex... Clarence Brown ... forthcoming ... untitled. ... frequent confer... of the actual ... hoped to be able ... results than ... on the finished ...

...D TASK ...S PROGRAM

... who is playing ... Gelzwyn's ... and the ... "The Ragged ... consider that ... is too much ... Therefore ... a portrait ... work free hours ... Randolf, ... acclaimed ... Jeanne Eagels ... Manjou ... mutual manu... to repro... before winter.

...VORCE ...H FOR LANOY

... French film actor ... apparent part this ... Metropolitan ... Bluebeard," is ex... arrival from ... Mademoiselle ... when con... picture de... and overseas this ...

... has himself ... on the screen, ... Marie ... days of ... there was a ... in re... and her ... has be... of on un... personality.

...OMEN MYER

... Murray's produc... Gaffney-Hayer re... temporarily for ... production. It is ... director of ... will be used in ...

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 30th Page)

which are made in the work.

"Rhymes of Childhood," Edgar Guest's new book of verse, was published by the Reilly & Lee Co. last month. This is the first Guest book to assemble in one volume all of his most popular poems about children. Here also are included more than a score of poems not published in any of his earlier works.

A collection of favorite short stories by famous present-day authors will be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons early this fall. The contributors are: Konrad Bercovici, Mary Antin, Roy Octavus Cohen, Rex Beach, Dorothy Canfield, Edna Ferber, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Zona Gale, Fanny Hurst, Sam Hellman, Bruno Lessing, Lillian Lauferty, Maria Marofsky, Kathleen Morris, Viola Brothers Shore, Benjamin Sher, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Marian Spitzer, G. B. Stern, Rita Weiman, Thyra Samter Winslow and Israel Zangwill.

Because of the frequent demand for them, B. W. Huebsch, Inc., has just reissued two books that have been unobtainable for some time: "Mozart, The Man and the Artist, as Revealed in His Own Words," and "Beethoven" (same subtitle.) Both of these studies were compiled and annotated by Friedrich Kerst, and translated from the German and edited with introduction and additional notes by Henry Edward Krehbiel, whose part in the work of putting these two books before the American public was done con amore.

Gilbert Frankau has sold the motion-picture rights of "Gerald Cranston's Lady" to the Fox Film Company, and the hero of modern big business will in due time be seen on the silver screen.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 30th Page)

and Gloucester.

An excellent book for those who are planning a trip to England this summer or later and for those who have stored up memories of trips made in the past.

BOWELL, JAMES, BRYANT AND OTHER ESSAYS. By William Lyon Phelps. The Macmillan Company, New York.

It is a pretty race between J. B. Fletcher and Prof. Phelps for the publishing laurels of the present season. Each seems to be committed to fecundity, with Mr. Fletcher a little in the lead so far as gross output is concerned.

However, both Mr. Fletcher and Prof. Phelps write well, and with understanding, so why quarrel with good things?

As the Lampson professor of English literature at Yale, Prof. Phelps has been thinking over the subject of certain of our writers for many years. Consequently, he has interesting, informative and well-considered things to say regarding Bryant, Whitman, Thoreau, Lowell, James, Howells and Uncle Tom's Cabin—to chronicle the chapter heads in this book. If you are interested in any or all of these subjects, Prof. Phelps has written a book for you. You will find nothing new, but you will find interesting information from a mind well stored, and Prof. Phelps's usual unusual viewpoint.

R. B.

Film Realism Much Too Real for Well-being

Craig Ward, who is now playing the part of the young New York millionaire in "White Collars," the comedy drama of Edith Ellis, now in its twenty-first week at the Egan Theater, brings to the cast a convincing personality. Mr. Ward has played leads in a number of stock companies east and west, but the greater part of his stage experience has been gained in New York productions.

The first year after leaving college he was engaged for juvenile parts in the dramas presented by Sir Herbert Tree and was with the company for three seasons. Later he had the good fortune to appear with Miss Margaret Anglin and other stars. Since he came to Los Angeles he has been in pictures and in one of them learned what screen realism means, for he was badly burned in doing the forest fire scene for "Hearts Aflame."

IN SMALL PACKAGE

Diminutive Film Actress Bears Out Ancient Adage

"One of the largest personalities on the screen, in one of the smallest leading ladies in motion pictures" is the description of Marian Nixon, voiced by her director, Lynn Reynolds, at the Fox studios. Miss Nixon is under contract to Fox to play leading roles.

Proof that size means nothing when personality is considered is contained in Miss Nixon's person. Barely five feet in height and tipping the scales—sometimes—at one hundred pounds, she is one of the most popular girls on the Fox lot, and gives promise of becoming one of the studios' most prominent screen players before long according to official reports.

LOCAL TENOR MAKES HIT AT SANTA CRUZ

Raymond Harmon, the popular local tenor, has just returned from a successful recital at Santa Cruz. The Morning Sentinel of Santa Cruz had the following to say of Mr. Harmon's singing: "Raymond Harmon was the feature of the evening and showed a well-trained lyric tenor voice, having perfect control over his high tones."

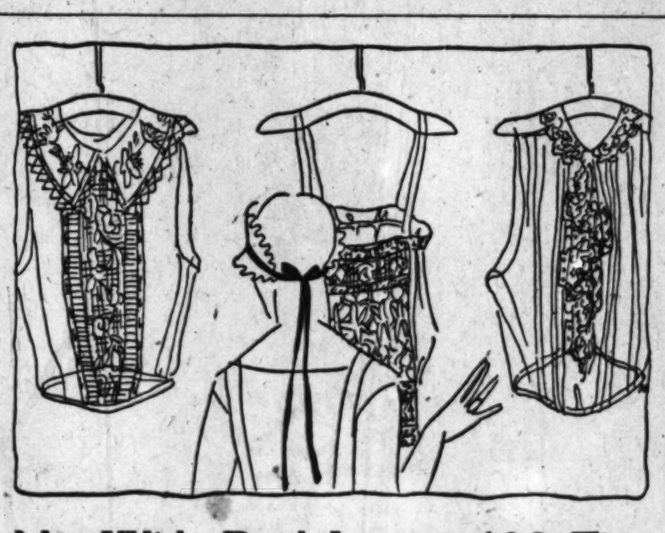
This rising artist had planned a vacation on his return from the north, but when he arrived home he found he had been booked through to the first of next month. He was the soloist at the Pure Food Show last night and will sing tomorrow night at the concert to be given for the Ebell Club luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel.

COMEDY ROLES

Al Cooke will be seen as a station agent in the first of "The Go-Getters" series of F.B.O. comedies and Kit Guard as an expressman. The two have some of the funniest business in their careers in these stories, written by George Marion, Jr.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

6500 Yards Silk Mixed Fabrics, $1.55 Another 5000 Yards, $1.95—Bullock's



Net With Real Lace—600 Fine Guimpes and Vestees at $4.95!

Exquisite touches of neckwear that add so much to the effectiveness of a frock or blouse. Several worn at different times with the same frock give it attractive new accents.

Real Irish and filet lace are combined with Venise and Valenciennes, hand embroideries, batiste and fine nets. One can see immediately that they were never meant to be sold for as little as $4.95.

And in such a diversity of styles! There are frills, Tuxedo collar effect, boyish necklines.

Besides the lacy effects, there are some quite tailored of fine linens and novelty fabrics in white, ecru and dainty colors. A Monday feature—at $4.95!

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's First Floor.

The Underwear

1500 Crepe-Back Satin and Crepe de Chine Chemise, $4.95

All new, all fresh, just entering the Bullock Annual June Underwear Event. Chemise in such a diversity of styles every whim may be gratified.

Beautifully Tailored Crepe-back Satin Chemise are surely a feature at $4.95.

Lovely Crepe de Chine Chemise, Tailored or delicately finished with net and laces—exceptional at $4.95.

Sheer Georgette Chemise of exquisite fineness, intrigue at $4.95.

All in the lovely underwear tints and white. And, all of extra fine quality at this June price—$4.95.

Crepe de Chine and Radium Night Gowns 500 at $4.95

In white, orchid, peach and flesh. Tailored or lace-trimmed. An impelling value in the June Underwear Event—at $4.95.

Silk Costume Slips Create Enthusiasm at $4.95 and $7.95

Those at $4.95, silk radio. Those at $7.95, silk radium and crepe de chine with filet top or tailored with monogram. Each an item to renew enthusiasm in the Bullock Underwear Event—at $4.95 and $7.95.

Cotton Night Gowns, Chemise and Slips June Priced—$1.95

Dimity, Muslin and Voile Gowns and Chemise. Fine Nainsook slips daintily trimmed with real filet and Irish lace. All emphasizing the savings possible at Bullock's Monday.

—The Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Assembled to make Monday an outstanding day of Silk buying at Bullock's—

Seldom has there been a more impressive opportunity to secure the higher priced fabrics at a mere fraction of their worth—

Imagine—6500 yards at the one low price of $1.55—picture an assemblage so important in style rightness as these which are included—

35-in. Satin de Chine in 20 colors at $1.55 yd.
36-in. Plaid Taffeta in 12 color combinations at $1.55 yd.
35-in. Changeable Taffeta in a selection of over 50 color combinations $1.55 yd.
40-in. two-tone Silk and Rayon (formerly called fibre) Ratine at $1.55 yd.
40-in. Silk and Silk and Wool Prints in plaids, stripes and figures, at $1.55 yd.

And that is not half the news. The activities of June at Bullock's are important to a notable degree. Price reductions are playing a strong role in this Silk Distribution and 5000 yds. more at $1.95 include the fashionable fabrics of the season — for instance—

40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine at $1.95
40-in. Printed Canton Crepe at $1.95
40-in. Jacquard Crepe de Chine at $1.95.
40-in. Plain Crepe de Chine at $1.95.
40-in. Plain Canton Crepe at $1.95.
40-in. Plain Radium in underwear shades at $1.95.
40-in. Crepe Moire in six colors, $1.95
40-in. Brocaded Crepe at $1.95.
40-in. Jacquard Crepe at $1.95.
40-in. Stripe and Check Effects, $1.95.
40-in. Printed Crepes (silk and wool) at $1.95.
40-in. Satin finished Silk and Wool fabrics at $1.95.
40-in. Lenox Crepe (high colors only) $1.95.

Monday—a prominent day of Silk Buying at Bullock's Second Floor.

English Broadcloth Smart Stripes, $1.50

In the smart candy and awning stripes that may be easily fashioned into cleverly boyish frocks—for country club and general sports wear.

This highly mercerized imported fabric—English broadcloth, 36 inches wide—$1.50 a yard.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Rayon or Glove Silk Bloomers at $2.35!

Vests to Match—$1.35

A special from the Women's Knit Underwear Section at Bullock's—Monday.

Vests and Bloomers—some of rayon (formerly called fibre)—some of pure silk—in fancy colors and stripes; in desired weight.

All are of quality regularly much higher priced. Monday—the Vests, $1.35. The Bloomers—$2.35.

—Women's Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Embroidered Nets for Lingerie Frocks

To fashion those lovely summer dance frocks that Paris approves, Bullock's Lace Section presents a wonderful collection of net, batiste and organdie bands beautifully hand-embroidered.

From these, one may create charming affairs that remind one of the famous dresses designed by the Parisian modistes.

These bands priced according to width—2-inch at $3.75 to 36-inch at $19.75 a yard.

Irish and Filet Laces to use for inserts at various prices.

16-Inch Filet Flouncing

Hand-made Filet for skirt flouncings—for exquisite undergarments. At Bullock's, where one may find every variety of lace desired for this season of Laces. No wonder one hears on all sides this slogan

—"Bullock's for Laces," Second Floor.

A New Sweater—Silk Skirt

A smart country club costume that may be created in Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses.

If one is slim and boyish, the sweater and skirt outfit sketched would appeal.

The clever slipon Sweater of rayon (formerly called fibre) in a lovely array of colors. Notice the smart button fastening. Worn with a white crepe de chine Skirt, it is of white crepe de chine.

The Sweater, $10
The Skirt, $14.75
Costume, $24.75

—Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts for Assembling Smart Costumes, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Quite New! A Smart Necklace!

An adaptation of a Paris fashion featured recently in "Modes and Manners."

Baroque Pearls (imitation) interspersed with emerald effect beads. Finished uniquely with a single long strand which ends in an emerald effect pendant.

Very new. Very smart. Introduced at Bullock's Jewelry Section Monday.—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

"Women's Lannark Shoes Make Walking a Pleasure"

Lannark Shoes in White Kid

Bullock's smart walking shoes—now in summer styles—in white kid.

The shoes that assure comfort, scientifically built to give necessary arch support. $13.50.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

ART OF THINKING TOLD TO WOMEN

Prof. Mims Explains It to Friday Morning Club

Intelligence is as Vital as Morality, He Asserts

Desultory Reading, Laziness Called Progress Foes

BY MYRA NYE

"The Art of Taking a Vacation Mentally" is suggested as an appropriate subject for clubs at this season of the year. And many a club is taking it subconsciously. Not so the Friday Morning Club. No, the topic these erudite women, headed by Mrs. A. B. Lobingier chose for last Friday was: "The Art of Thinking Applied to Some Contemporary Problems."

And it was a hot day.

Edwin Mims is professor of English literature at Vanderbilt University, a member of Johns Hopkins Summer School faculty, special lecturer at the University of California and the California Institute of Technology. He also is an author. Now, I ask you, does not all this entitle him, not only to think, himself, on vacation, but to tell others how to do it. He did, with mental hot shot and intelligent shot put—until some of us almost wished it were not vacation time, so we could begin to practice thinking.

"It is as much a moral obligation to be intelligent as good," Prof. Mims declared. "Loose thinking leads to as great disasters as loose living.

FOUR KINDS OF THINKERS

"There are four kinds of thinkers: those who think in a vacuum; those who think sectionally, that is provincially; those whose thinking fights the stars and those who think with discrimination, placing the proper emphasis in the right place at the right time. It is the last group who will save the race.

"Many things prevent proper thinking, such as too much desultory reading, certain conceptions of religion, certain types of reform, a wrong conception of what is curiosity and sheer laziness.

"Not to make proper discrimination is to be unjust to all mankind and jeopardize the progress of humanity. We should distinguish between sentiment and sentimentalism, destructive and constructive criticism; originality and eccentricity; jingoism and patriotism; optimism of the glad hand Polyanna kind and a chastened optimism, which is the fruit of experience and knowledge; the idle rich and the working rich; the higher critic in religion, who is blasphemous and irreverent, and the reverent higher critic who is seeking a new light on old truths; the scientist who also is always agnostic and the scientist of the Dr. Millikan type, who seeks and finds in science a greater revelation of eternal truths and of eternity itself."

"WE LABEL TOO MUCH"

The foregoing, with elaboration was the basis upon which Mr. Mims builded his theme.

"We label too much," he said. "We label people, classify them and put them in pigeon-holes so that we may not have to think about them any more, but we are all wrong when we so do. It limits our imagination.

"Imagination is a word most misunderstood. It is the most imperial and regal power of the mind. Men are ruled by true imagination. Great enterprises are brought to fruition by imagination. Imagination produces poetry which is the truth made lovely to dwell among us. A poet may be moral, but he must not moralise; he must be a philosopher, but he must not philosophize. And there are poets everywhere of more than words and rhymes.

"The thinking man, who knows and uses the wisdom of proper emphasis, is perpetually contending with the type of thinker who always brings 'coals to Newcastle.' To bring 'coals to Newcastle' in

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)

In the Public Eye in Los Angeles Women's Circles During Week

Freda Mai Lallemand — Miss Carol Botsford — Alyce Whitaker Kimball

Left to right, Mrs. Maggie Barry, Edith McClure Patterson, and Mrs. John D. Sherman

Miss Christel Levine

Mrs. Oda Faulconer

Brightening Domestic and Social Life

Budgets for home expenses were comprehensively presented at the biennial convention. Mrs. Sherman, newly elected president, as head of the department of applied education was chief among the promoters of the budget for the home, Mrs. Barry of Texas as chairman of the division of home economics led in several of the discussions and Mrs. Patterson, budget specialist for the Federation spoke. Miss L'Allemand is a University of California girl who appeared in the Greek Play given last week. Mrs. Faulconer, local attorney, left last Saturday to attend the international convention of the American Bar Association in London this week, where she will represent Southern California. Miss Kimball was one of the active members of the press committee during the biennial. Miss Botsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Botsford of this city, appeared in the leading role of the senior farce at Stanford University last Wednesday. Miss Levine of Covina has appeared before six clubs during the last fortnight.

BETTER FILMS BODY TO MEET

Mrs. George Walker will preside as toastmistress at the annual luncheon of the Co-operative Council for Better Films, which will be conducted at Oaks Tavern, Fourth and Hill streets, Thursday, the 26th inst., at noon. The speakers include Mrs. Cecil G. Frankel, vice-president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Roy Clements, president of the Motion Pictures Directors' Association; guests of honor, and representatives of the press.

Preceding the luncheon and beginning at 10:30 a.m. election of officers will take place, and reports of officers and chairmen of committees will be read. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Mrs. Norman Ringer and Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler. Miss Madge Van Degriff, Mrs. Mary Lewis and Mrs. K. Hotzmer comprise the election board.

Santa Monica Dinner

Artist presidents as guests of honor at Santa Monica Bay Women's Club tomorrow at luncheon will bring together a group of busy women famed far beyond the seaside city. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, whose gentle reign encompasses the recently organized efficient and inefficient club women in all California clubland; Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer of Santa Monica, acknowledge as Mrs. Toll's greatest "vice," and others of prominence who have once wielded the gavel at the beach club, Mrs. D. G. Stephens, founder and president emeritus, the equal of any of her "girls" in enthusiasm and spirit, though long past the four score years and ten, will conduct a club institute beginning at 2:30 p.m.

DR. WILLIAMS TO TALK AT WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Dr. J. Harold Williams, lecturer at the University of California, Southern Branch, will be the speaker of the day for the Women's City Club at the regular meeting tomorrow in Philharmonic Auditorium at 1 p.m. His subject will be: "Intelligence in Relation to Civic Problems." The regular monthly membership luncheon will be held Thursday, the 26th inst., at noon, at Canary Cottage, 1908 West Seventh street. Reservations may be made by telephoning DRexel 2388.

THE CLUB WOMAN—HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

BY LESSIE STRINGFELLOW READ

Jack Wilkinson Smith is a western artist whose work will soon create a stir in the world, according to capable critics of the art division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, hundreds of whose members thronged the Biltmore Salon, where the first exhibition of painters of the West has been on display.

Men and women whose work was shown are doing a distinctive thing, which is expected to have much to do with the formation of the new American School of Painting, and art clubs all over the United States, whose representatives attended the first exhibition, will be missionaries for the heralding and advancement of western art.

"The Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "The Toll of the Sea" are typical western scenes shown in the work of Mr. Smith. "The Buffalo Hunt," by Charles M. Russell, took first place. Two pictures much admired are by Aaron Kilpatrick, who depicts "The White Sycamore" and the "Fall of Eventide."

The organization, Painters of the West, was heard of last week for the first time by many easterners. It is founded on a similar plan to that of the Grand Central Galleries, but is, of course, much smaller in scope.

MADAME PRESIDENT!

"What manner of woman is the new president of the General Federation?" club women all over America and the many foreign countries in which there are members are asking.

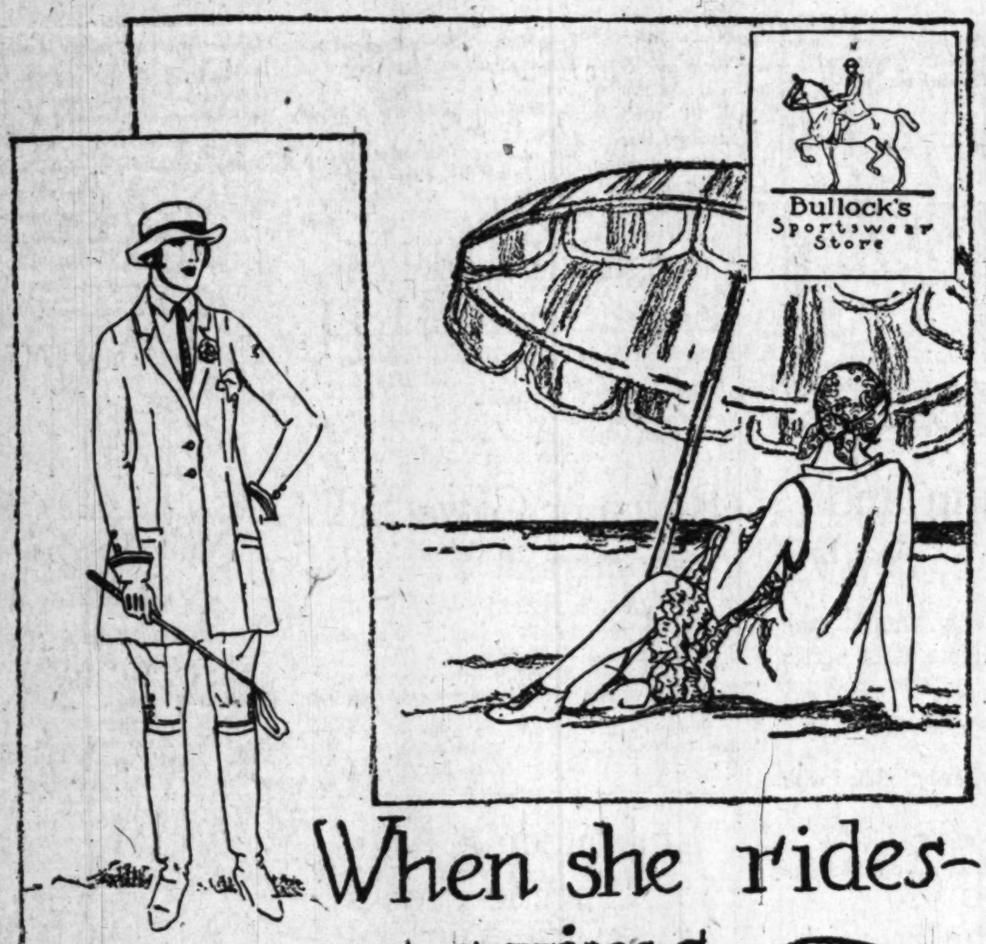
During the pre-election days, Mrs. Sherman, together with other candidates for the highest honor within the gift of organized womanhood, has been much in the limelight. As head of nearly 3,000,000 women leaders of America working together for the promotion of all movements looking toward the betterment of life, during the next two years she probably will be more spotlighted than any other one woman, so a review of her activities is not amiss in this column of manifold interests.

She first became famed as founder of the Rocky Mountain National Park and later as the "national park lady," who never let up in the face of any hill that threatened a natural preserve.

Shortly after the Canal Zone became habitable, American women there suffered much from loneliness. Something had to be done, Uncle Sam thought, so Mrs. Sherman did it. She, as vice-president

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"



When she rides—or swims

Riding or hiking! Bathing or swimming! Whatever the outdoor occasion—it must be correctly costumed!

The habit sketched—of linen—is correct. In natural color—perfectly tailored. At $25.

An interesting hiking suit of cocoa homespun is cross barred very narrowly in a brilliant color. The knickers are particularly well cut. At $27.50.

Bathing slips and frocks are frequently ruffled. As the frock sketched is ruffled. Each black taffeta ruffle with an accenting edge of bright blue. At $19.50.

And for swimming—the knitted dark colored suit with its brilliant cape.

Correct clothes for riding, hiking, bathing and swimming. And every smart accessory.

BULLOCK'S . . . SPORTSWEAR . . . STORE

...nd Nation

...Week

SCANDAL STR... BEING TUNED

Platform Builders Prep... Harp Loud and L...

Democrats to Charge Th... World Court Thund...

May Dodge Indorsem... Versailles Covenant

[BY A. P. MOST wire]

NEW YORK, June 21.—... in the administration of ... ment affairs as charged in ... investigations occupies the ... nant place in a tentative ... cratic platform in process ... ing by a group of party ... for submission to the ... committee.

Foreign relations, with ... lar reference to the World ... agricultural aid and ... government expenditure, ... with tax reduction, are ... be dealt with in other ... planks.

Prohibition, the Ku Klux ... issue and foreign affairs ... will form the main fights ... before the resolutions ... The present tentative draft ... platform omits specific ... prohibition, but contains ... with a strong declaration ... forcement. There is no ... of the Ku Klux Klan.

Wayne B. Wheeler, ... counsel for the Anti-... League, and representative ... Association Against the Pro... Amendment are on the ground ... promise to make a strong ... specific declarations by the ... Leaders do not hesitate to ... however, that there is little ... ability for success for ... ganization.

SENATORS OFFER VIE...

Views of a group of Dem... Senators at Washington a... platform have been brought ... by Senator Pittman of ... who has assisted in prepa... tentative draft. Others ... on the work include Hen... Cummings of Connecticut, ... to be chairman of the re... committee; Senator Glass ... ginia, chairman of the ... four years ago; Chairman ... the Democratic National ... tee, J. Bruce Kremer of ... Norman E. Mack of New Y... Walter Moore of Alabama.

The foreign-relations ... it shapes up after ... among these and other ... affirms in general the fore... cies of the Democratic ... they have been laid down ... a period of years and ... sails the policies of the ... administration.

The final phraseology ... plank is still to be agreed ... but at present there appe... a swing toward emphasis ... flat insistence upon a spe... of international co-operat... the Versailles League of ... occupying only an incidental ... tion in the general field ... foreign relations. It is the ... purpose to declare in ... unqualified terms that the ... States must find a way to ... ate with some sort of ... association, without repeal... 1920 declaration for ... ceptance of the covenant ... sailles.

TO ACCUSE G.O.P.

With regard to the World ... the plank as it stands, ... cuses the Republicans of ... equivocation and declares ... tempting to lift bodily a ... membership policy by ... membership in the court. ... Some of the Wilson fol... cluding Senator Glass of ... would like to see in the ... a repetition of the Le... of 1920. There has been ... spirited discussion over the ... posal, and it is possible the ... fight may be carried to ... vention floor. The lead... erally, however, are for ... the plan, holding that the ... tion of the party has been ... defined that a reaffirmation ... eral terms only will be ...

There is a plan under ... sion to go ahead with the ... nating speeches at the ... session on Wednesday with ... platform committee is ... its work and the rules ... is attempting to compress ... ever fight may be made ... the two-thirds rule. That ... done on several occasions ... past, and at Baltimore in ... the convention even pro... balloting for the Presidential ... ination before the platform ... been brought in and acted ...

In the present instance ... probable that the platform ... adopted before there is ... ing on candidates, the plan ... ahead with nominating ... being advanced merely as a ... saving device. In view of ... number of candidates to be ... in nomination, the committee... cials want to get as much ... sible of convention essential ... the way while the committee ... at work.

VERSE WRITER'S C... WILL ELECT OFF...

Report of the nominating ... mittee for the Verse Writers ... of Southern California ... heard tomorrow at the ... ing of the year at the ... Women's University club, ... South Hoover street, and ... of officers will be conducted. ... Ben F. Field presiding. ... Field dramatic reader, ... two short groups of poems, ... modern dialect poems by ... other of lyrics. W. H. ... tor of the poetry page ... Pegasus, formerly of ... will address the club. ... has accepted the invitation ... ility manager on the ... staff of the Pacific Coast ... to be associated with Pegasus ... editor, and Jane Hamilton ... business manager. The ... contributions of members ... for the evening will be ... Eulalee Tyrell Fisher.

(Column 1)

ART OF THINKING TOLD TO WOMEN

(Continued from 32nd Page)

...ing is the great crime of the ...

"STRING" BILLED

...Friday will be devoted to a ... and installation of offi... and a play, "Apron Strings," ... presented as was originally ... The absence of Mrs. Ben... Goldman, drama chairman, ... has made the change ... announced by Mrs. ...

...ing the biennial the Friday ... Club served 1445 cups of ... to guests and delegates. Near... many were shown the new ... ...according to official ...

...brief financial report made by ... president indicated the value ... new building to be more ... the lot $250,000 ... with $84,000 in the bank, the ... of the club almost $900,000. ... July as an innovation ... will be tea given every Fri... ...attempt the national ... At these teas the newly ... board, headed by Mrs. ... Moore Kreider, will pro... the friendliness which has ... among club members ... their new home and ... will be informal discussions ... literature and drama led by ... from the club membership.

CLUB ACTIVITIES HERE AND THERE

(Continued from 32nd Page)

...General Federation, went to ... and there organized the ... or more women into club ... relieving the loneli... and monotony of their lives. ... of fifty men at the Mar... Hotel, Chicago, was ... by Mrs. Sherman, who ... afterward began acting as ... at various con... and teaching classes in ... law. Her book on ... law now is in its ...

...has the reputation of never ... failed in any project for, ... which she has appeared ... Congress. Her activities ... numerous made her unpopular ... certain sections. A broadside ... women in general and ... department of which ... was chairman, in ... recently taken by a De... magazine, which is said to ... written or inspired by ... interested in promoting war ... women of being Bol... because of their work for ... resulted in a public explan... and apology from Secretary ... Weeks, one of whose ... is said to have sup... "authoritative" ...

...a Republican, Mrs. Sher... never let her party affilia... interfere with her campaign ... and justice, and a num... Republicans holding high ... as well as men of other ... have reason to realize Mrs. ... influence at the national ... where she spends part of ... year.

...woman who will as... is her new executive ... are not only outstanding in ... own States, but in the na... Mrs. White is a lawyer ... practice before the Su... Court and a deputy to In... Attorney General, and Miss ... Dilcet of Pennsylvania, ... in junior work. They ... are authorities in fed... fields. Mrs. White's out... work for the federation ... in law-enforcement and ... bills in which the federa... is interested, the most recent ... the Fogner uniform mar... and divorce bills.

...Dilcet for two years has ... in charge of junior organi... work in the federation and ... much to put brown hair ... federation gray.

HAGWAY, MY DEAR!

...Alaska, will forever ... some very near to the ... women who now are visiting ... A host party, who attended ... national meeting of club... in Southern California, now ... for new worlds to con... the town of Skagway—in ... of the fact that one usually ... ice and snow in the same ... nationally celebrated ... section.

...Work and Better Homes ... were observed by the ...

Personal Entertain...

...C. W. Carter and Elisa... Morris of Pasadena were ... Wednesday at a luncheon ... Vista del Arroyo in ... a group of Iowa women ... were in attendance at ... convention of the Gen... Federation of Women's Clubs. ... included representatives ... federal federation board of ... past presidents, ... the convention from ... of the State Li... and friends of ... who formerly lived in ... who now reside in ... Mrs. John A. ... Mrs. E. W. Spaulding, Mrs. ... Mrs. A. J. Barclay, ... Mrs. M. M. Har... Margaret Brown, Mrs. ... Mrs. Nellie C. Parker, ... C. Clark, Mrs. James ... Jessie Williams, Mrs. ... Wright, Mrs. J. O. Kem... Mrs. James A. Miller, Miss ... Spaulding, Miss Jessie ...

...E PUPILS OFFER ...ERESTING RECITAL

...and unusual dance ... given by pupils of the ... School of Dancing at the ... Auditorium Mon... The program was ... the direction of Curtyne ... director of the school. ... taking part in the ... Helen Rockwell, ... Leonore Martin, ... Jeanette Woolwine, ... Pauline Dickson, Marie ... Allen, Pearl Rob... Hazel, Frances Heepe, ... Barbara Ianigi, Jean ... Poulton, Stella ... Jeffers, Beatrice ... Lockhart, Barry ... Margwald, Sonny ... Knapp, Jack ... Rockwell, Harry ... Tait and Harry ...

...one of the program Miss ... a difficult toe num...

...remarkable that are ... recitals centers in the ... Dilcet, if placed together, ... more than 3000 acres.

CLUB BRIEFS

Women's Press Club

Charming was the setting and hospitable the atmosphere of the annual picnic session of the Southern California Women's Press Club last Tuesday in the gardens of Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore's studio home.

Installation of officers was conducted by Emma Steckle Marshall, who inducted Emmy Matt Rush, Ann Nissen and Rose Ellerbe in to the highest positions. A picnic dinner and a social hour preceded the program arranged by Hazel K. Gough, who presented the following artists: Mme. Elsa North, J. Howard Paxton, Ruth May Shaffner, Percy Ryker, Chief Yowlache and Mrs. Rita Green Breese.

Blanch Hardman Verbeck, retiring president, presented prizes to Grace Wallace for the best Hollywood Bowl poem and Grace Frye for bringing in the largest membership of the year.

"The Annual Yowl" was written, edited, read and circulated for the occasion with great success. Grace Frye and Hazel Gough were the editors.

League of Pen Women

Mrs. Guy Bush will give a short talk concerning her recent trip to Europe at the regular meeting of the Los Angeles Branch of the League of American Pen Women, Tuesday the 24th inst., at 2 p.m. at the Hollywood Branch Library.

At the Bank of Italy

With Mrs. W. N. Ginn presiding, the Women's Benefit Association will meet at the Bank of Italy, conference room of the women's department tomorrow at 11 a.m. and Friday at 11 a.m. a meeting of the short story section of the Women's Press Club of Southern California, will be conducted.

P.T.A. Bazar

Los Feliz P.T.A. are congratulating themselves on the success of a bazar held under the auspices of the association last week whereby $500 was netted. The following received prizes in the divisions: Ella McKenzie, Mary Ethel Goddard, Mrs. Chester Swan, Vivian Allen, Betty Warren, Lorraine Kerrick, Gladys Northmore, Marion Budd and Ruth Mathews. Of the babies under a year of age, Betty Shakley won first prize and Robert Disney, second; under 2 years, Lois Hull, first and Baby Martin, second.

Charming Musicale

Honoring Miss Julie Kellar, harpist and pianist and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, both prominent in society and club circles of Hollywood, Mmes. Almon R. Gates and Earl E. Earl entertained with a musicale at the home of the former 2333 North Catalina street last Friday. Almost a hunderd guests were invited.

Prohibition Interest

Mrs. Rachel Don, president of the New Zealand W.C.T.U. and Miss Christina Henderson delighted a large audience at Central W.C.T.U. in Temperance Temple Friday. These women are in the United States for a year and, during that period, will visit all the large cities to make an intensive study of prohibition and its effects in this country.

Daughters Open Primary Unit of Memorial Home

In culmination of a long-cherished plan, Daughters of Veterans of the Department of California and Nevada last Sunday dedicated the first unit of their Memorial Home. A few months ago a piece of property 150x150 feet at the corner of Granville and Goshen streets in the city of Los Angeles, a few blocks from the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, was purchased for this purpose.

This first unit consists of six bedrooms, a community kitchen and two baths. Each room is provided with lavatory and running water and a large closet with many shelves. The board, with infinite patience and work, has made the place homelike, comfortable and convenient. The retiring president upon whom the greater share of the responsibility has fallen is Margaret L. Stoner of Los Angeles. The building committee includes Edna Wadsworth and Laura Conway.

Units will be added to the home as fast as possible with the help of responsive friends of the need, which already is greater than the accommodations of the new unit.

At the dedicatory service Miss Wadsworth presided and Gov. Marshall of the Soldiers' Home gave the address of welcome with S. A. Drummond, chaplain, reading the invocation. A history of the founding of the home was given by Maybelle Plymire, national senior vice-president. Others on the program were: C. H. Haskins, past department commander of the G.A.R.; Daisy Beecher, past president of Rachel Allen Tent of the Bay Cities; Mrs. M. Murray of Anna Ella Carroll Tent of Sawtelle and Martha Jones, department senior vice-president. The principal speaker was Comrade G. Grannis, department commander of the G.A.R. Music was supplied by Melba French Barr, soprano, and the Veterans' Fife and Drum Corps.

In honor of her father, Capt. Garey, Margaret Garey Wright of Jessie Fremont Tent, presented a silk flag; Laura Cudney, a large bunting flag in behalf of the Clara Barton Tent, of which she is patriotic instructor. Similar presentations were made by Pearl Neville and Fannie D. Medlar. The latter is a past department president and first president of the Memorial Home Board and, as such, had the honor of depositing records and other valuable papers in the corner-stone, she having been the originator of the idea of the home.

TEACHES AND ACTS

Etta Lee, who has the role of a Hindu girl on "One Night In Rome," Laurette Taylor's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture, was born in Honolulu and is of French and Chinese parentage. She is a normal school graduate and alternates pictures work with school teaching.

COSTUMELESS AT LAST

William Humphrey welcomed the opportunity of playing the role of an English consul in "One Night In Rome," which Clarence Badger is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Laurette Taylor in the starring role. It makes the first chance he has had to appear in other than costume pictures in three years.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 26th Page)

engraving and color etching, though in Svabinsky they have a master of black and white on copper and wood. His wood block, "The Harvest," is one of the gems of the collection, and such tropical fantasias as his etching, "Evening," are works of a genius. The wood cuts of Antonin Majer have a distinct racial tang, permeated as they are with love of native soil. The work of K. Vik on wood is equally impressive, his "Bohemian Country Scene" making one long to visit such landscapes.

Frantisek Kobliha, in his wood-engraved illustrations, reveals an unusually rich imagination. He is a master in the depiction of night and storm. A. J. Alex shows some freely drawn etchings of gypsies, and his color etching, "Gypsies," is one of the most charming shown. Among the wood engravers Frantisek Bilek is most affected by the modern study of primitives. His "Christ" and "In the Temple" have a kinship with the Serbian wood sculptor, and in "Entrance to the Temple" he makes a most interesting use of the end-grain of a block of wood, the yearly circles in white line heightening the effect of mysticism for which he strove.

With the black-and-white etchings of J. C. Vondrous and the color etchings of T. F. Simon we are quite familiar in America, the latter probably being the most popular color etcher living. Many of his best plates are shown, including the fine "Charles Bridge, Prague," and the lovely "Skating on the Vltava River, Prague." Vondrous's "Tyn Church at Night" is one of his best contributions.

Prague under a mantle of snow is one of the loveliest sights conceivable, and the Bohemian artists excel in its representation. To one who has a great faith in the pure etching tradition derived by modern British etchers from Rembrandt, Czecho-Slovakian etching is somewhat marred in most instances by that mixture of line etching and aqua-tint which too often lends a hesitant manner to the work. Many modern etchers make use of this combination, but too often I feel that they are undecided as to where the line work should stop and the tonal method commence. The exhibition closed yesterday, but undoubtedly will lead to further showing of this group of print makers, so that this brief review will, perhaps, not have come entirely too late.

Otis Art Exhibit

The annual exhibit of work by the students of the Otis Art School is open to the public today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the school, following which part of the exhibit will be transferred to the Art Museum at Exposition Park for two weeks, commencing tomorrow.

WATER COLORS SHOW WORTH OF TRAINING

Valentine Fanshaw whose water colors are on exhibition at Leonard's Gallery, received his training in England, the seat of the great water-color tradition. There is not an artist working in this medium on the Pacific Coast, who might not benefit by a study of Fanshaw's craftsmanship, and for the layman his work offers an unusual opportunity to see water-color paintings executed by a thoughtful painter who has really mastered his craft. Those last three words are tremendously significant here in the West, where, far away from painting tradition, the struggle to master one's tools is so often carried on at a disadvantage to the artist.

About the individual paintings I do not propose to write. The foremost thing in Fanshaw's case is standard of execution. Where he has really something to express, his feelings break through the medium and he gives us such lovely things as "At La Canada," or that exquisite little picture of a Southern California stream bed or still better, in my memory at least, a gem of color with yuccas blooming in the foreground.

Fanshaw is to leave us soon, as he has been recalled to take up his work again in Winnipeg, where he holds a responsible position in a school of Art. I could wish he might remain with us and occupy himself teaching the delightful art of water-color painting and drawing, instilling into our students the patient tenacity which alone can turn paint into color, helping them over the pitfalls of mere cleverness to the point where the stubborn medium yields and becomes a means of self-expression instead of an unconquered obstacle.

Stojana Exhibits

George Stojana will show some of his work from the East Indies at his workroom, 2501 Dahlia avenue, corner of Golden Gate. The exhibition will be open every afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. beginning Saturday, the 28th inst. until Sunday July 6. All who are interested in seeing the work of one of the Southland's foremost modernist painters, will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Wins Popular Vote

Ella Shepperd Bush won the popular ballot for her exhibit at the Miniature Painters Society's exhibition, which just closed at the Ebell Club.

At the Biltmore.

Prize-winners in the Painters of the West exhibition are as follows: Maynard Dixon, awarded Painters of the West gold medal and $400 cash prize, for his painting "The Survivors." Carl Oscar Borg, silver medal for his "The Bad Lands, Arizona." George Townsend Cole, bronze medal for his "Navajo Country."

Benjamin C. Brown's "Witchery of Winter," prize-winning picture, now owned by the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, is on exhibition at the Biltmore Salon until the end of this week, when it commences its travels for exhibition in no less than fifty clubs.

New pictures of real interest on exhibition in the salon are by Adolpf Brugiere and Thomas L. Hunt. Brugiere shows an unusually good portrait study called "The Absinthe Drinker," a head of an old man with deep sunken eyes, gray and watery, still a character despite the inroads of the green liquid. The flesh painting is extremely sensitive and well modeled, the features emerge from a rich shadow.

Thomas L. Hunt shows a few canvases and a number of tiny colorful sketches. "Lowering Weather" is exceedingly rich in color. Among the small sketches, many of which are only a few inches in dimension, "Wharves at Gloucester," "Harbor, Gloucester" and "Cajon Pass" particularly appealed to me. Many of these small things are real gems—an artist's notes, and the amount of real study which has been put into them makes them little works of art.

MacLaughlan Etchings

A very full group of etchings by D. S. MacLaughlan, dean of American etchers, and considered by many our greatest exponent of this important graphic art, is on display at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries. The subjects include scenes in England, France, Italy and the United States. What is perhaps the finest etching of mountains ever done, MacLaughlan's "Lauterbrunen" is one of the features of the exhibit.

IMPORTANT ROLE

Edna Mae Cooper has been engaged to play one of the important roles in the Lasky production of "Empty Hands" directed by Victor Fleming.

NEW PICTURE, SAME STUDIO

Opal Evans, who just has completed a role for Ernest Lubitsch in "Three Women" at Warner Brothers studio, is appearing now in Millard Webb's "Her Marriage Vow," at the same studio.

~Bullock's~ presents BARBARA LEE

A page from VOGUE and HARPERS' for July

DELAINE:

Side by side with the sub-deb one may walk in this box pleated Georgette model—confident that one's silhouette is straight and slim and age-concealing! A whimsical color note is struck by the contrasting shade of embroidered and beaded Georgette, which after ingeniously encircling the throat, continues its way down each side of the opening and borders the soft flowing sleeves. Beneath the frock's sheerness is posed a crepe satin slip of self color. In navy-and-copen, navy-and-sand, all black, cocoa-and-tan, $39.50.

MARQUESSA:

Very, very recently Paris brought buttons back into high favor and welcome they are when they line themselves as artlessly as on this Barbara Lee frock of flat crepe. Other knowing new touches, too, it flaunts; flat, tier-like folds on sleeve and skirt, adroitly placed pleats, silk thread embroidery, and the sweeping line in front from throat to hem that knows no belt. In Titian sand, navy and black, $39.50.

CONCETTA:

With cleverly hidden fullness, adroitly placed pleats, and clean, cameo-like lines, Barbara Lee achieves a frock of flat crepe—the second from the right—that subtracts the years! Easy to don, appropriate for countless occasions before the dinner hour—and many thereafter—this model is guiltless of all adornment save a vest of net and appliqued batiste, an embroidered panel and a tie belt dangling silken tassels. In black, navy and Titian sand, $39.50.

RAMONA:

Though the mercury mounts to unparalleled heights, one may be coolly and smartly frocked in the Barbara Lee model shown at the extreme right. Unwilting Georgette fashions it, silken embroidery and beading adorn it—on the blouse by effecting a deep oval yoke, on the skirt by outlining each rounded panel and also on the sleeves. A softly draped sash, fastening on the side, is girded at the proper line. In Titian sand, navy and black. $39.50.

FROCKS WHICH IMPART THE FLATTERING LINES OF YOUTH

The clever woman chooses those frocks which will conceal each line of maturity and allow her the slender silhouette of youth.

And this month Barbara Lee shows models invitingly cool and of a lovely informality so much to be desired for mid-summer wear.

One is happily surprised at the price card of each, which reads $39.50.

Barbara Lee

BARBARA LEE FROCKS, IN LOS ANGELES, EXCLUSIVELY AT BULLOCK'S

FASHION SECTIONS BULLOCK'S third floor Broadway-Hill and Seventh

HOOFBEATS STILL RING DOWN AGES

Cinematic Replica of Paul Revere's Famous Ride Stirs Audience to Fervor

Famed in poetry and prose, the historical ride of Paul Revere was never before invested with the significance, the thrills and the daring that it is in D. W. Griffith's "America," acclaimed the greatest accomplishment of the producer of "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Way Down East," and other photodramatic triumphs which have made screen history. The picture, playing to capacity audiences at Los Angeles' newest and most magnificent theater, the new Forum, is greeted as the greatest romantic drama that ever emerged from the directorial hand of Griffith.

There have been horse races pictured before; the movies have seen more than one bit of fine horsemanship; but — and this is said with the universal agreement of critics — never has the silver sheet known such a thrilling ride as that of Paul Revere in Griffith's masterpiece.

Every detail of the occasion is pictured with strict historical accuracy, and the tower of the old North Church itself was especially wired for electricity in order that the view of the two lanterns might be taken for the screen.

Revere is shown waiting in the moonlight on the Charlestown shore, "booted and spurred and ready to ride." The two lanterns flash, giving warning that the British are coming by sea, and then begins a ride through Middlesex county which brings every beholder to his feet. Over fences, stone walls and streams, across pastures, down lanes, and along the highway, Revere's steed pounds his way at a furious gallop to the accompaniment of the heart-beats of an audience aroused to the loftiest possible state of patriotic fervor. Even back in '75 Paul Revere's ride could have been no more thrilling than it is in "America," at the Forum.

So popular has the Damascus-Beirut, Syria motor bus service become that the passenger-carrying capacity has been doubled.

VAMPS THAT FAILED

Talmadge Sisters in New Picture Fail to Win Producer

The vamping abilities of Constance and Norma Talmadge are to be given a thorough test.

Samuel Goldwyn, through an arrangement with Joseph M. Schenck, has engaged Constance and Norma Talmadge to appear in the picturization of Montague Glass's story, "Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood," which is being made for First National at the United studio. Al Green is directing.

While Constance and Norma Talmadge will not portray the leading roles, which are in the capable hands of Alexander Carr and George Sidney, they will endeavor to convince Abe and Mawruss that as vampires they are second to no one in the film world. The scenes in which the two celebrities will appear concerns the production of "The Guilty Dollar," being made by Abe and Mawruss.

Never having heard of either Constance or Norma, the new film magnates ask the celebs to show some samples of their vamping abilities. Constance tries to ensnare the producers and fails miserably. Whereupon Norma tells them that she has been engaged by Joseph Schenck. And Abe replies: "We don't care who you was engaged to—we wouldn't give you a wedding present even if we hired you."

And that let Norma out!

LETTER CAME HOME

Document in Purchased Escritoire was Written by Ancestor

Virginia Valli, now playing opposite Norman Kerry in "Clinging Fingers," has become a firm believer in the saying, "Truth is stranger than fiction."

Miss Valli, who is a lover of antiques, recently purchased an old, shopworn escritoire at a secondhand store.

While she was cleaning it up at home, she discovered there was a letter caught far back in one of the drawers. The paper was so old it was yellow and the writing was barely legible.

Upon reading the letter, she found it was written by one of her great uncles and addressed to a man in Australia.

England has a lighthouse for automobiles to warn motorists of danger around a hill between Birmingham and Manchester.

GRANDMOTHERS

By W. E. HILL

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A very modern grandmother and a very old-fashioned grandmother trying to bridge the awful gap.

The comfortable grandmother is very easy to have around. So much so that she is always being sent for on the slightest provocation to look after the children and keep tab on the servants. The children have a grand time.

The formidable grandmother is very feudal in her reactions. She has a lot to say about respecting tradition and foolish expenditure. She hates the younger generations.

The independent grandmother worries the life out of the younger members of the family group. Just when they have grandmamma nicely settled in a big arm chair out of harm's way she ups and is off to the Riviera or Rome, or Iceland, on a globe trotting expedition.

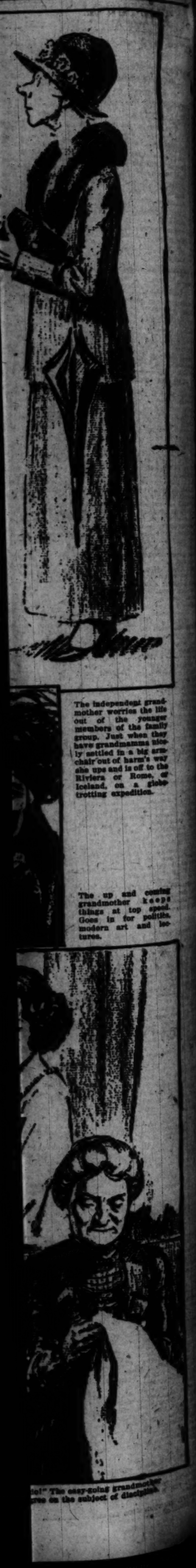
The up and coming grandmother keeps things at top speed. Goes in for politics, modern art and lectures.

The grandmother with the shocking sense of humor is trying out a bit of rough stuff on the curate. She gave her favorite granddaughter "Jurgen" for a birthday remembrance.

The sensitive grandmother is always getting her feelings hurt. Some one of the children is always forgetting to kiss grandma goodbye and then there's trouble.

"Why, mother, you encourage her in everything she wants to do!" The easy-going grandmother and the not so easy-going middle generation almost never agree on the subject of discipline.

The prematurely young grandmother whom age cannot wither refuses to settle down, grandchildren or no grandchildren.



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...io!" The easy-going grandmother ...res on the subject of dieting.

THE NEW

...STORIES AND HOMES

...IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

BY OLIVE GRAY

...Subject:

The big under-arm bag, ...ow comes forth gloriously, ...n bubbles of rich texture ...nd splendid coloring. A ...ppy addition to the summer costume, this new em...ploys of the commodious ...ag is convenient as well as ...autiful, being fitted with ...ecious pockets, vanity con...tainers and mirrors. Of ...ourse, there is also a place ...or money—if one has any ...after acquisition of the ...ay.

...ubject:

When I see those arches at the ...ntrance of our downtown park, I ...ink of our city. The most ...mpoverished village would disdain to ...ffer such "adornments." Know...ng for a full year in advance that ...e were to have a great national ...xposition, we stuck up those ...rude constructions, after the ...ublicity had begun to arrive; and ...t is to feel that we did it even ...o. So proud are we of the ar...hitectural treasures that we are al...ready using them to remain—probably ...or the full seven. Any coun...try home possesses pergolas which ...ould get to shame those welcom...ing arms. When completed — the ...ay after the convention had ar...rived—and when each rough end ...of its panels had been daubed ...with a so-called "scene," ragged ...vine and faded flowers were ...twined around their ugly legs, and ...the time souvenirs of flowery ...climbs remain, to this day, no ...more faded than when they were ...placed. I have seen many cities, ...during national conventions, ...with its parks throughout the ...grounds very planted to entire ...rows petitioning spelling wel...come in glowing blossoms; and ...the cities lost all vestige of ver...dancing the rigors of long win...ter; and yet we, in our Los An...geles rose flowers bloom the year ...round, perpetrate upon our visi...tors a thing like the pergola in ...Pershing Square! It is to weep; ...or laud, to draw a long, long ...sigh.

* * *

...Subject:

...Autumn's golds and sil...vers, when applied to dress and ...drapery, that they simply will not ...be denied.

...In a wholesale stockroom I re...cently saw samples of forthcom...ing fabrics of this kind which stir ...the imagination by their beauty in ...shining, for in these flower tones ...are seen with each other for supremacy, the tinsel warp serving to ...intensify colors so rich that they ...might seem garish, unless so ...used. For sashes, girdles or ...other parts of evening gowns; for ...fancy vest and for vestees, these ...gorgeous textures will serve an ...excellent end.

* * *

...Subject:

...Rough Tapestry

...Rough purpose napery has a ...way of its own and needs rather ...a touch of the unique, than that ...strong elegance expected from ...usual table linens. A set of ...rough napery, seen recently in a ...shop, does well exemplified this ...fact. Dyed upon linen so coarse ...as to be called a crash, were card ...suits—the ace of hearts, clubs, ...diamonds, in natural colors, encir...cled in rings of black. The creamy ...tone of the crash served to offset ...the colors—and it may be that these ...very cloths played a part in the ...game—or at least in the ...mind of the participants.

* * *

...The Simple Linen

...By the way, many of these spe...cial linen items are not always ...to be had. Many of some quite unset...tled price. Heavy unbleached ...linen is often employed for nap...kins to use on the porch or sun...dial, of the Dutch cottage or the ...Spanish adobe. Gingham, also, ...will give an unusual touch to ...the dining table. Edged with ...lace which comes in lovely col...ors, or hemmed with catch-stitch ...in harmonizing shade, such nap...kins have formality which is ...out of the summer's charm.

* * *

...Subject:

...Just now I made a very interest...ing find of gingham napery for ...every-day place. The excep...tional beauty of the gingham had ...nothing to do with the arresting ...fact that it was in medium-sized ...checks of green, rose, pink and ...white. The napkins and the cir...cular cloths were edged with ...lace. The quality of the ...lace was fine and this insured ...to a certain extent that at least ...some of my linen without fad...ing.

* * *

...Subject:

...Another Summer Symptom

...A new all-over monogram motif ...in lace, the initial tie are used ...on a fine, dainty-striped tub ...silk.

...Another model, finished with ...a band from either side of ...front of a satin ...

...A hand-colored alpaca ...of black, a brown ...and black silver-trimmed ...

...Subject:

...Suggestions

...Dressed in 6 bor...dered shirt and match...ing kerchief of heavy white ...

...A complete frock with a ...tucked yoke and full skirt ...of lace set in ...

...An adult blouse the hip ...length and cuffs to a ...simple frock. Touches of ...color may ...

...A square of white ...linen, to show the ...beauty of the edges. ...

...Subject:

...Linen Luncheon Sets

...Linen luncheon sets in ...the shape of a two-...yard piece of a two-...yard piece of crepe has ...the edges of the crepe set off ...

...Blue, orchid, ...and favorite sum...mer colors with large ...

...Crystal beads in ...a mesh of pink and white ...

Smart Felt Sports Hats $6.95

—Especially emphasizing the colors; plenty of new white felts (so hard to find about town now) and lovely shades of yellow, beige, almond, poudre, and also black.

$6.95 is really such a little price for so much attractiveness and value!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

FAber 2020

New Black Satin Hats $9.00

—At the Ville they appear with magic promptness, heralding this loveliest mandate of Fashion in a beautiful assortment of satins—cloches with drooping brims, with small upturned brims, many straight brimmed, and quite wide, as becomes summer hats! Variously trimmed—some with ecru lace!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

SUITS AT HALF PRICE!

(Regularly $29.50 to $110.00)

Suits very moderately priced when they were ticketed at the opening of the Spring season! Amazing at this Half-Price marking for Monday's selling!

Suits that a few weeks ago represented the most advanced Continental and Eastern styles, and will carry all the best liked style characteristics far into the seasons to come!

Smart imported tweeds, homespuns, novelty mixtures, stripes and checks, Poiret twills and twill whipcords . . . all of the season's handsome materials and favored colors are represented in the correct tailleurs, three-piece dress suits, and clever sports suits . . . now half price.

These suits represent true economy. No woman can afford to overlook such an opportunity-event!—Monday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

SUMMER SILK DRESSES

In a Special Event at

$18.00

Monday!

Silk Prints—Tub Silks

Crepe de Chines-Georgettes

Summery Styles! (three are sketched)

—Dresses of printed crepe de chine, plain crepe de chine and flat crepes—dresses of tub silks, flannels, jerseys—dresses of cool georgette, cleverly designed—knitted sports dresses of wool, of fibre and popular knit materials of the season!

—Dresses for every occasion! Street, sports and afternoon wear! In a word, the dresses of mid-summer!

—Practically every color (many lovely combinations) included! All the popular high colors, as well as the more conservative navy and black!

—All at $18—all delightful, new, advance styles, greatly worth your inspection.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

COATS AT HALF PRICE!

(Regularly $49.50 to $165.00)

Coats—Many Most Luxuriantly Furred—in Seasonable Weights and Colors—Half-Price Tomorrow!

Here is a group of the Ville's most interestingly styled and valueful coats, regularly priced from $49.50 to $165 (and excellent values at that!) to be sold tomorrow at half price!

If one's choice runs to richly materialed, luxuriously furred models such as the one sketched, just imagine the original, a soft steel grey, banded and collared with civet cat (a long-haired black and white fur of recognized value) fully and delightfully lined with a corresponding shade of crepe de chine. The last word in coat luxury, and yet its cost tomorrow is just half of the usual price one would expect to pay.

Sports coats are here in plenteous styles and materials . . . street coats, costume coats . . . coats for every occasion and every purse. And there is magic in the thought!—they're just half price!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Note These Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters Reduced to $19.75!

These are sweaters formerly priced so much higher! Their Monday price is truly exceptional! Of the pure silk thread which always and everywhere shows its true quality. The tuxedo has a very slenderizing effect which all women are seeking, and is always in "good taste."

A complete size range (36 to 50), and colors, white, flesh, orange, Alice, maize, rose, orchid, purple, tomato, henna, gray, sand, tan, green, navy and black.

New Crepe de Chine Blouses, $10.75

A lovely accompaniment to the silk sweaters, in many different and distinctive styles of a very luxurious quality crepe, most effectively bead and lace trimmed, or with variations of pleats and tucks.

A very, very fashionable range of colors.

Pleated Skirts of Roshanara, $12.50

Very fashionable and worth while values, all quite plain as Fashion demands, except for their interesting pleating. Both the knife pleat and combination are introduced. Colors white, tan, grey, black and navy (the whole gamut of seasonal favor, you will note) and sizes 26 to 36.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

LACES!

6 to 10-In. Metal Laces, $1.25

Antique, steel and color combinations, popular for all types of millinery, dresses and art work really exceptional quality at this price.

10,000 Yards Wash Laces

Both edges and insertions in widths from 1 to 6 inches . . . representing all the different types of wash laces most popular this summer . . . a special Ville purchase, specially priced at from 5c to 89c a yard.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

TRIMMINGS!

Special Sale Rhinestone Trimming

The popular trimming for afternoon frocks, evening and bridal gowns, brilliant stones in one and two row bandings . . .

1 row rhinestones, 85c yard

2 rows rhinestones, $1.10 yard

Sale of Buckles, 25c Each

Beautiful colorings and designs . . . all exceptional values . . . to be cleared at 25c each.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A Specially Purchased Group of First Quality Glove Silk Undergarments!

—Silk Vests, $1.85

—Silk Bloomers, $2.85

—Silk Step-in Drawers, $2.85

—Silk Envelopes, $2.85

A very fortunate late purchase which the Ville is happy to profit its customers with . . . new, fresh merchandise, of first quality, medium weight silk Jersey.

Vests are of the desirable bodice top styles with shoulder straps of Jersey, so they last much longer full cut, well made, neatly finished . . . sizes 36 to 44.

Envelopes, step-ins, drawers and bloomers are well reinforced, generously cut, and of the same fine quality.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

T h i s S t o r e K e e p s O p e n A l l D a y S a t u r d a y

Elizabeth Arden Salon
(Facial Treatments)
Seventh Floor

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A. M.
Closes 5 P. M.

Seventh and Grand

Telephone BRoadway 4701

Pictorial Review and Vogue-Royal Patterns
Second Floor

Important Announcement From the Men's Store

3000 Men's Four-in-Hand Ties will enter an extraordinary Monday event in Robinson's Men's Store. All from regular stocks, all of first quality (no seconds,) they will be emphatically reduced to just 50c and $1 each.

To include knitted and cut silk Ties—in almost any shade or pattern.

See other announcements for further particulars.

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE

Memory Books Will Be Treasured by the Graduate

A LITTLE treasury of school memories takes form between the covers of a "Memory Book." A book whose value will increase with the years.

Very fine books, bound in brown cloth in moire effect, are to be had for only $1.50.

And in black or brown leathers, for $2.50 and $3.

For the girl or boy who is going on to college, a most welcome gift would be the combination set of Eversharp Pencil and Wahl Fountain Pen. In many styles, priced to begin at $5.

STATIONERY SECTIONS—FIRST FLOOR

Gifts of Jewelry

FOR that graduation gift which must be particularly beautiful, there could hardly be a wiser choice than a festoon Necklace of composition pearls.

With exquisite clasps of rhinestones, imitation sapphires, and other stones, these new Necklaces may be had at Robinson's for as little as $18.50.

FIRST FLOOR

For Graduates

Her Frock of French Voile $10

TO clothe her exquisitely on the night of graduation—and to grace many occasions of summer thereafter, Robinson's are offering White French Voile Frocks at a notably low pricing.

In two styles — smartly simple and becoming—lacy with Valenciennes edgings and insertions. And in sizes 14 and 16 years. At just $10.

Other white Frocks of crepe de chine or georgette may be had at higher prices.

FOURTH FLOOR

The Gift of Gifts—Silk Lingerie

WHAT girl could resist a gift of silken, delicate lingerie—in the all-white so smart for summer—or in her favorite lingerie tint?

Such as Robinson's are showing in new and exquisite styles—and at surprisingly moderate prices.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises priced as low as $3.95.

Costume Slips with real filet edgings are only $8.95.

And Silk Gowns, tailored or lace trimmed are $6.95.

FOURTH FLOOR—LINGERIE SECTIONS

Cool—Smart—Inexpensive

Black Alpaca or Satin Suits $57.50

BLACK satin or black alpaca touched with white, fashions the smartest of the summer Tailleurs. And insures cool comfort and good grooming for innumerable warm-weather occasions.

A wide selection of beautifully tailored black satin and black alpaca Suits may be had at Robinson's, with—

White bindings around lapels, cuffs and pockets. White silk moire vests—or white pique vests. White carved monograms—white lace collars and cuffs.

With wrap around skirts—and one-button, three-button double-breasted coats, fitted or straight.

All sizes are included at just $57.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Week-End Bags of Genuine Cowhide Only $16.75

FOR a gift to the girl who is graduating, Robinson's suggest this delightful yet inexpensive Week-End Bag. To accompany her on every happy Friday-to-Monday expedition—and recall grateful thoughts of the giver.

Of fine cowhide, cobra-grain leather, each Bag is in the collapsible style, with sewed frame and leather handle. Silk lined in colors, or leather lined. And priced to give exceptional value at $16.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association

Silken or Sheer Crepe Frocks $65.00

DELICATE fabrics in white or bright colors—slim lines, tucks and pleats characterize the newer midsummer Frocks. Frocks fastidiously cool, irresistibly lovely.

Of satins, satin crepes, cantons, georgette and chiffons in white, black or colors, are Frocks—

Pleated—over brighter slips.
Tucked in fine rows from neck to hem.
Straight—with youthful touches of lace.

Many for street—others for formal afternoon—still others for informal dinner wear.

Midsummer Frocks for misses and women—each at only $65.

THIRD FLOOR

"Ask Mr. Foster"

THROUGH the Foster service, at Robinson's, one may conveniently obtain experienced advice upon travel in any part of the world.

And in addition, secure railroad, steamer or hotel reservations.

There is no charge for this service.

SECOND FLOOR

The "Ritz" Sandal, Well-Styled, Low Priced, $13.50

SHOWN in all white kid; in white trimmed with red, green or patent leather; in black satin with black ooze trimming; beige ooze with Jooze; ivory with blue; and mouse kid with brown kid.

Low-priced at just $13.50.

Other distinctive shoe models at Robinson's offer a selection for every need of summer. Finely designed and moderately priced, they invite the attention of the well-dressed woman.

SHOE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

5000 Pairs Pure Silk or Silk and Lisle Hose, $1

FOR the first time Monday more than 5000 pairs of women's fine Hose will be reduced to a fraction of their former prices.

Every pair is from Robinson's regular stock—is of first quality, with no imperfections.

And for present wearing, or for the autumn wardrobe, they present a value-opportunity as significant as it is rare.

In one group are Silk Hose, lustrously beautiful, splendidly durable, with lisle tops and feet. In such wanted shades as otter, beaver, African and log cabin.

In another Black, All-silk, Lace-Clocked Hose, of exceptionally fine quality, and in several beautiful designs.

All in sizes from 8½ to 10.

All reduced for the first time Monday to this new and amazingly low price—just $1 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Good Grooming Most Essential in Summer

THE permanent wave that summer swimming and sports render so necessary—the frequent marcel which every woman requires in summer—Inecto dyeing—these and many other services are sought by well-groomed women at Robinson's.

The service of Permanent Waving is especially winning many new friends—by its reliability and its moderate cost.

Phone BRoadway 4701 for Appointments.

HAIRDRESSING SECTIONS—SECOND FLOOR

For Vacationists

The White Woolen Skirt

SO highly does the sports mode favor white woolen skirts that any vacation wardrobe would be incomplete without one.

Skirts in tailored wrap-around style—or crisply pleated.

Developed in smooth white flannels and broadcloth.

And as comfortable for golfing or walking as they are smart in appearance.

Priced at Robinson's as low as $7.50—for knife pleated models of wool canton crepe.

THIRD FLOOR

Sweaters in White or Powder Blue

THE perfect accompaniment to the slim white wool skirt, is the straight Golf Sweater of slightly brushed wool.

Severely tailored to meet the requirements of smart sportswear—with two pockets, and no collar.

In all white—or powder blue.

Sizes from 34 to 42.

And priced at $11.75.

THIRD FLOOR

t u r d a y

Pictorial Review and Vogue-Royal Patterns Second Floor

Pairs Pure or Silk and le Hose, $1

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G SECTIONS—SECOND FLOOR

Vacationists

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Robin- $7.50 pleated al can-

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THIRD FLOOR

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Buying And Where "Things Are Doing")

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EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

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Musical and Dramatic

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Teacher of singing in all its branches, including repertoire. Opportunities given students for public appearances. Voices tried free of charge, and will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Daily lessons may be taken when your home practice is inconvenient. Terms reasonable. Special rates. Studio rates, by hour $3 & $5; by week, 3 lessons, $10; 6 lessons, $20. Studio hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily. Studio suite 612-3 Majestic Auditorium Bldg., 726 S. Grand ave. VAndike 7542.

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ALOHA MUSIC STUDIO
Ukulele, banjo uke, tenorette, steel guitar, regular guitar and tango guitar lessons. Studio open daily and 4 splendid automatic screw machine shop in the city, 1349 S. GRAND AVE. at Pico. TRinity 4807.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone and string instruments taught by famous 16 to 20 piece orchestra. Instruments furnished. Christensen Sch. Trinity 7676. 730 S. Grand. Open eve.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist. Special Acad. Music, popular and classic accompanist. Harp for rent. 1072 Estrella. Phone 44676.

STUDENTS for Wallis Players Co., coaching free. Give photos. Salaries paid graduates. Address G. G. 707, TIMES OFFICE.

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PIANO lessons, 12 lessons, 50c; 1 hour. WASHBURN PIANO SCHOOL, 320 S. Broadway.

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PARISIAN teacher wishes position as companion or to travel. VAndike 2966.

AURELIA BORQUEZ, Spanish School reopens to the public, 1911 S. FIGUEROA.

FRENCH, Spanish, English, learn to speak; coaching. 1318 CROWN HILL. 53113.

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WALTZ, FOX-TROT AND ONE-STEP.
Private lessons, 75c, every weekday from 10 forenoon until 11:30 p.m. at night. Orchestra music. Instruction in ballroom dancing to anyone who can walk. Teaching dancing is our business, at
BROWN'S DANCING STUDIO,
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PRESENTING PUPILS IN
DANCE RECITAL AT THE GAMUT CLUB, JULY 1ST, AT 8:15 P.M. TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT DOOR.

PRIVATE dance studio, close in, for rent. Night or part day to teacher or parties. Stove, piano, reception room. Phone OWNER, TUcker 4908.

WE teach the latest of waltz and fox trots in 6 lessons. Incl the collegiate walk.
DEWEY STUDIO,
1240 W. 6th st. 859714.

YOUNG ladies will give private lessons in dancing. Call MAin 8166 or MEtro. 3110.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 730 S. Grand. 20 trained teachers at your service. Practice lessons, 10c; private lessons, 75c.

YOUNG man will give private lessons in lady business. MAin 3110.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
The easiest thing on Earth to get
IF YOU KNOW HOW.
Likewise the hardest, IF YOU DON'T!

Don't try to do something you don't know much about. Never spend your efforts uselessly. You owe it to yourselves, men, to get the largest returns for your efforts. If you don't, you will always be a "dead one" awaiting the weekly wage check. I am demonstrating in real estate now, various types of salesmen and mechanics, clerks and what nots, how they can make
$10,000 OR BETTER PER YEAR.
MAKE ME PROVE IT!

It costs you nothing to listen. It costs nothing to learn, and when you do and find out how, you can earn on the basis outlined.

When you have qualified, made good, or in other words have learned what the deal is, I give you heads that are virtually collections, upon which I pay you
15 PER CENT.
What more can you expect? What more can I do for you? You certainly don't expect me to do the collecting for you and then collect commission, too, do you? If you know how soft my boys are making this "dough," nothing would stop you from giving me a deal, the double O. You owe it to yourself to give it at least that much effort.

Don't waste your efforts, time and coat running around shining door knobs looking for deals or jobs.
It's got the most proposition in town, barring none. If it is money you want, come and get it. Make me prove what I say.
I'm Willing—IT'S UP TO YOU.
F. H. PUTT, 1021 Bank of Italy Bldg.

COMB. steel sharpener and compressed man, $6.00 day; acetylene welder, $7 day; night nights, strapped; electric weld; or. 85c hr.; 2 tinners (mining co.), $5.25 day; night engineer, $1.25 hr.; steam engineer, $7.70 day; 5 machinists, Ariz., $5.33 day; water works man, $1.25 month; gardener, $60 mo. and fd.; night waiter, $7 week; bell boy, night work, $72 wk. and fd.; cook, valley ranch, $125 wk. and fd.; janitor, $90 mo.; 2 milkers, $60 mo. and fd.; chicken man, $60 mo. and fd.; 10 ranch hands, $60 to $90 mo. and fd.; hay hands, $2.50 bl.; married miller, $130 mo.; house man and wife, Ariz., $100 mo.; boss man and wife, mural back and cook, $125 mo. and fd.; married rancher, $90 mo. and house; 5 laborers, mountain camp, $4.50 day. Call at MURRAY'S READY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 110 E. 2nd st.

ONLY FEW GOOD TERRITORIES LEFT
BETTER HURRY IF YOU WANT ONE!

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WANTED
to call on retailers, spare or full time during vacation. Looks like $5 a day for hustlers and excellent pay daily. Those with auto more money. Pay every night. Parents are urged to investigate. This offer holds good at all points within 70 miles to those with auto. Giving age, selling experience, references and telephone No. WHITE, 852 W. 6th st. Call on me if possible.

WANTED—
GOOD AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
AND TROUBLE SHOOTERS
EXPERT IGNITION MEN
STORAGE BATTERY SPECIALISTS
TIRE VULCANIZERS
AUTOMOBILE MACHINISTS

Short, practical course of training qualifies you to earn big money in Auto Business. Only small tuition, required. Earn living while learning. Call TODAY or write.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
4008 S. Figueroa Street.

SCREEN ARTISTS
PRODUCTION ASSOCIATION
Desires to interview men and women who can qualify and wish to make the motion picture business a profession. This is not an employment agency. We have no jobs to sell. Don't waste your time and money if you expect to buy your way into the movies. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car or bus and go to 6000 then to studio, 1329 GORDON ST. Phone Holly. 1918.

WANTED—Married man to work in paint factory. Must have some executive ability and still be able to take orders himself. Must furnish references from last employers. Wages to start $30 per wk. with opportunity for advancement. Permanent position if satisfactory. State nationality, age, experience and religion. Your reply will be held strictly confidential. Address L, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

DISTRICT manager to organize selling force in California international silk hosiery for men and women. Only man who can finance proposition and develop crew of active sales representatives considered. AR-home to house work. Man with hosiery selling experience preferred. This opportunity is worth several thousand dollars a year. INTERNATIONAL SILK MILLS, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Men and women to select their life work with the help of the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS. VOCATIONAL Guidance Department. Write phone or call for free catalogue, 250 courses to choose from. 20,000 students in Los Angeles. District Office, Suite 410 Seventh and Hill Bldg., 714 S. HILL ST. Phone Tucker 2710 or Home 2263. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED—Relief cook, $170. Short order cook, $125. Fry cook, $90. B. & B. waiter, $90. R. & I. Waiter, $75. Bus & B. Pantry and short order, $80 per wk. Cook helper, man and wife, janitor and wife, $100 and $45. Pearl Meals and ice cream maker, $30 and meals. Bus boys, all kinds of kitchen help. FOURTEEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 143 S. Spring st. Room 212.

MAN in each town to place auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, vehicle beds, windshields, etc., by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required. Get in business for yourself. Vast amount of work ready in each city. Outfits furnished. Write today. GUNMETAL CO., 54 Ohi. Decatur, Ill.

CEMENT MEN
WANTED—Cement man for foundation and driveway now ready. I'll furnish material and your labor will be accepted as down paid on a small modern house, bal. like rent, $25 per mo. Better hurry. 917 PYOTT BLDG. VanDike 7568. Evenings, GRanite 2908.

HUMMEL BROS. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Men's Industrial Hotel, Labor Dept.
$5.25 You are.
Head baker, country .....$150, R. & B.
2nd baker, country .....$120, R. & B.
Auto mechanic, cooperative co., $5 day.
Man and wife, ranch and cook, $120, fd.
Gardener, institution .....$80, R. & B.
Plumbers, Calif. .....$7.5 fd.

WANTED—Japanese boy for general housework and waiting on table. No cooking. At Del Mar, San Diego Co. Must be thoroughly competent and have best of city references. Address by letter, giving age, references and wages expected, to GILBERT F. HEMPHILL, care California Club, Los Angeles.

INTERVIEWERS TO COLLECT COMMERCIAL INFORMATION; GENERAL WORK; WORK 8S PER DAY. NO SOLICITING OR SELLING. GOOD HEALTH AND ABILITY TO MEET THE PUBLIC RATHER THAN EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL. ADDRESS H, BOX 242, TIMES OFFICE.

DEMONSTRATORS in all Coast towns for KIDDY KANT SINK SWIMMING PANSY. Protect your child from treachery of surf waves. Sample by mail $2.00. Adult size $3.00. CHATHAM MFG. CO., Box 337, Oceanside, Calif.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS AND MANAGERS for auto accessory that has received world-wide endorsements. Men with slight knowledge can earn earn more than $75 weekly without making a single sale. PHILLIPS, 235 West 27th, New York.

WANTED—Ambitious, well educated young man to prepare for executive office positions. Tuition may be earned if necessary. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main 4096. Tucker 3192.

ARTIST—Large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity for practical art training, giving direct connection with field; will not interfere with present work. Call only between 5 and 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. 824 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

TUCKER'S HOTEL & RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
211½ W. 2ND ST.
Wanted—Cooks, waiters, vegetable men, dishwashers, bus boys, working head waiter, colored; good place. All kinds of hotel and restaurant help wanted.

SPANISH ENGLISH STENO., MEXICO, $200; steno., fine downtown position, $125. Bkkp. member register, oil, $150-$160. P. BEAVIS, agency dept. 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED — A-1 advertising solicitor for daily newspaper. Good opportunity for right man. Apply STUDLEY, Free Press, Ventura.

A FEW good machinists to become interested financially in a motor truck factory in Los Angeles. Address with references for interview. Address K, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

BOYS—We furnish free equipment to start you in soda water business. Workers can make $6 a day with us at home. Well known brands. Phone HU. 9371 call or write 954 S. El Molino.

WANTED—A man to candle eggs. A permanent, clean job that work preferred; inquire DALEY'S INCORPORATED, 751 Terminal Street.

VACATION POSITION, natural opportunity three college students who must make their own way. Valuable business experience. Add L, box 312, TIMES BRANCH

WANTED—Several carrier boys for morning newspaper route. West Hollywood district between Cahuenga and Bronson. Must have wheel. Call before 9 a.m. 594-803.

MEN wanted everywhere to operate rummage sales, enormous profits. Particulars free. Reference required. Headquarters, 1004a S. HALSTEAD, Chicago.

STRONG boy, 16 to 18, o. k. WET WASH LAUNDRY, 811 Lord st.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR. CALL UNIVERSITY 6017.

WANTED—Man for chief clerk and accountant by telephone company, outside of Los Angeles, one having working knowledge of shorthand and typewriting preferred. State salary expected and give references with letter. Address F, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
The easiest thing on Earth to get
IF YOU KNOW HOW.
Likewise the hardest, IF YOU DON'T!

Don't try to do something you don't know much about. Never spend your efforts uselessly. You owe it to yourselves, men, to get the largest returns for your efforts. If you don't, you will always be a "dead one" awaiting the weekly wage check. I am demonstrating in real estate now, various types of salesmen and mechanics, clerks and what nots, how they can make
$10,000 OR BETTER PER YEAR.
MAKE ME PROVE IT!

It costs you nothing to listen. It costs nothing to learn, and when you do and find out how, you can earn on the basis outlined.

When you have qualified, made good, or in other words have learned what the deal is, I give you heads that are virtually collections, upon which I pay you
15 PER CENT.
What more can you expect? What more can I do for you? You certainly don't expect me to do the collecting for you and then collect commission, too, do you? If you know how soft my boys are making this "dough," nothing would stop you from giving me a deal, the double O. You owe it to yourself to give it at least that much effort.

Don't waste your efforts, time and coat running around shining door knobs looking for deals or jobs.
It's got the most proposition in town, barring none. If it is money you want, come and get it. Make me prove what I say.
I'm Willing—IT'S UP TO YOU.
F. H. PUTT, 1021 Bank of Italy Bldg.

Miscellaneous

ARCHITECT, estimator, lumber, north, $200; rate and general clk., railroad, $150; steno., bkkp., real estate, future, $165; steno, age about 25, out of city 6 months per year, excellent future, $125.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Healthy, kind, willing, unincumbered, all-around white man to care for paralyzed gentleman in convenient home in L. A. Must do some housework also to be able to get his and patient's meals. Answer, stating wages, age, nationality, qualifications, and references. Address J, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Highly experienced real estate manager for established office of "Better Mary" Realty Co. Good proposition if you are a live wire. Some capital required. See MARY, 9002 Hollywood Blvd.

FOOD checker, furnish references. Must know food and its service. Permanent position, $100 to start. Give age and experience. Address K, box 990, TIMES BRANCH.

INSURE EMPLOYMENT IN SOUTH AMERICA. We furnish for $1 classified advertisement of 2000 employers. Latin-American Information Bureau, Dept. L, PORTLAND, OREGON.

$50 THE WORLD. Men wanted aboard ships. Good pay. Quit any time. Inexp. unnec. Also clerks, waiters, bus-boys, cooks, barbers, etc. Box 471, SHERMAN, CALIF.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, wages while learning. AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE, 224 S. 5th. See Inst. course adv.

WANTED—Capable man who will take interest and manage gasoline filling station. Permanent position. Good salary. Address K, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Miners; can place several good ones on contract work. Also couple cooks; bullgang. Address G, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN—Ages 18-40, wanting Ry. Station-Office positions, $115-$250 mo., free transportation, supervisory unnecessary. Write BAKER, Box 667, Overnight, St. Louis.

FOREST RANGERS, postal clerks and other govt. help needed. Steady work. Particulars free. Write MOKANE, M-119, DENVER, COLO.

CARPENTER WANTED—
To figure on the construction of two frame houses, no interior finish. Call after 6 p.m. MR. WILSON, 2941 Mott st.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make sparkling glass names & number plates, medallions, checkerboards, signs. Big illus. book free. E. PALMER, 197, Fremont, O.

STENOGRAPHER, well educated, and one experienced in mortgage loan work and bookkeeping preferred. Address K, box 974, TIMES BRANCH.

AN EXPERT APPRAISER, thoroughly familiar with building costs and real estate values in the city. Address K, box 576, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A. MacDONALD, tree surgeon, who worked for Alexander Pantages at his residence a short time ago. Come at once to PANTAGES THEATER OFFICE.

WANTED—Man for house cleaning, fenced, $50 per mo., room and board. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 6000 Pico blvd.

WRITERS wanted to prepare articles, stories, poems for magazines. Inclose addressed envelope. AUTHORS' CLUB, box 607, Los Angeles.

SPECIALTY salesman for screen line which is selling well and is backed by a good line of appointment. Address F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

LEARN A BIG PAYING TRADE.
PLASTERING, CEMENTING, PLASTERING BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 313 S. FIGUEROA. Ex. ad.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, in individual shop; few weeks; tools furnished; position procurable. MODEL BARBER COLLEGE, 420 E. 5th st. (See Inst. course ad.)

WANTED—Man to take charge of real estate loan department of bankers' firm; good opportunity. Address H, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN but, 25 and 40 by Nail Products Co. Good pay. Steady work. Call 1426 Los Angeles. Also man, strong Spanish, boss MANAGER, 617 Brunswig Laughlin Bldg.

WE have an offer exclusively for a few men desiring to go to Europe; $100 salary, bonus, R.R. fare. Monday forenoon, 224 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

TEACHERS, college, h. s. or grade, quick action. PEEK TEACHERS AGENCY, 610 S. Main.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, hoist, to pass exams. for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 345 Douglas ave., Room 3, Elyria, Ohio. Correspondence.

YOUNG man 21, single, 6 ft. 0, weight 170, can learn painting and decorating trade. Good pay if qualifying. P. O. Box 454, Ocean Park, Cal.

BOOKING agent join me in amusement prop. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught day and evening classes. $75 a week.
615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See Inst. adv.)

TWO neat, courteous young men to fill vacancies; local firm. Apply to MGR., Room 312 GROSSE BLDG., 6th-Spring.

$50 city firm can use 2 neat, industrious young men, no exp. req. SPEC. ORDER DEPT., 434 STACK BLDG., 4th-Hope.

WANTED—Man to present in theaters magic act in Pacific. Address F, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN—See Mac-O-Chee Hosiery Co. advertisement in Agents Wanted Column of this paper.

WANTED—Boy living at home to learn a good trade. SOLAR LIGHTING CO., 110 E. 17th st.

WANTED—Several carrier boys with wheel for morning newspaper route. Crown Hill district. Call Pal. 544-21.

WANTED—General insurance solicitor, fire, casualty, auto lines, straight commission. 614 UNION BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Man to sell new auto signal, just approved by law. Apt. today. 833 1/2 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. Backus Court.

WANTED—Man familiar with the business change; cause in. Also, Big proposition. Phone Hempstead 8346.

REPAIRMAN on chairs. HEYWOOD, WAKEFIELD CO., 213 E. 4th st.

WANT—12 laborers at $3.80 per day. 200 W. LOS FELIZ BLD., Glendale.

WANTED—A motorcycle man. Apply WEST-ERN COSTUME CO. 908 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced night watchman L. A. NEWS COMPANY, 301 E. Boyd st.

WANTED—Young man to clean pans. WHITTIER BLVD.

CAN you sell 10% paints? See REMO-LYTE PAINT CO., 2019 E. 38th st.

ACETYLENE welding, private lessons. All metals. 113 W. WASHINGTON.

I CAN interest an energetic man 25 or over; pay him a Ford. 1131 W. 9TH ST.

QUARRY BOSS by mfg. co. Located in No. Arizona. Address P.O. Box 4, Los Angeles.

RELIABLE boy to work for board and tuition in boys' school. DRexel 2486.

JEWISH boy to work in grocery store. 4619 CENTRAL AVE. Hemlock 2602.

AUTO mech. washers, battery & floor men, etc. CLARKE'S AGCY., 1316 S. Grand.

Store and Office

MAN over 21 years old seeking opportunity to start in a substantial and attractive business.
Openings in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Whittier, Pomona and Glendale.
Must come well recommended from city in which you wish to establish.
Call between 10 and 12 or 1 and 3 only.
BENJ. F. McLOUTH COMPANY
Since 1900.
405 Grosse Republic Life Bldg.
Corner 8th and Spring streets.
LOS ANGELES.

MIDDLE aged white man who has electric elevator operator's license to run elevator in woman's ready-to-wear store. Permanent position. Apply to MR. BEALE, Standard Cloak & Suit House, 523 S. Broadway.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER, Tech. Grad. Fair, bldg. plans & const., $300.
ARCHITECT-DRAFTSMAN, city, Open.
DEPT. STORE Acct., city, $175.
DEPT. STORE fcy. gds. mgr., city, $175.
DEPT. STORE house'd'r and buyer, city $175
STENO-TIMEKPR., city, $90, rm. & bd.
CREDIT CORRESP., mail ord. $110.
Steno. stock, Inland, $90 PR., $100.
PACIFIC AUDT & SYSTEM CO.
802 Story Bldg. 6th & Bdwy. (Agcy.)

SHIPPING, RECEIVING, STOCK CLERK. Must have had experience along these lines and be able to furnish references as to ability and character. Applicant will be required to furnish surety bond at employer's expense. This is an opportunity for the right party to connect with a rapidly growing organization and neatness and method in working are two chief requisites. Salary to start $120 per month. Address G, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMEKEEPER FOR LARGE CONSTRUCTION WORK, ONE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH ALL CERICAL DUTIES INVOLVED. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING REFERENCES, AGE, EXPERIENCE, MARRIED OR SINGLE AND SALARY DESIRED OTHERWISE APPLICATION NOT CONSIDERED. ADDRESS L, BOX 484, TIMES BRANCH.

COMETERY, EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER AND ALL-AROUND OFFICE MAN FOR PERMANENT POSITION OFFERING OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. ANSWER FULLY STATING SALARY DESIRED, AGE, REFERENCES, EXPERIENCE AND IF MARRIED OR SINGLE. ADDRESS L, BOX 485, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANCY

THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS.
Course includes Accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C.P.A. coaching, home study, placement, easy terms. Money-back bond. Previous bookkeeping knowledge unnecessary. First book, See Inst. Cse. Ad.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
Dept. Higher Acct. and Financial Org.
524 Title Ins. Bldg. MEtropolitan 3868

WANTED—COLLECTOR with car, $130. 415 MERRITT BLDG., 8th & Bdwy. Ask

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE STOCK SALESMEN.

Reputable brokerage firm has a few vacancies for experienced telephone stock salesmen. Liberal salary and commission and excellent co-operation given.
See Mr. Hornstein or Mr. Edelman,
221 CHAPMAN BLDG.,
8th and Broadway.

Store and Office

BETTER POSITIONS CAN SERVE YOU—
If your earning capacity is in excess of $2400 yearly, If you can qualify for a better than ordinary position. If you have a clear record and are not a floater. To such men, we tender an effective service. Some of the positions listed with us should interest you.

4 advertising positions—$2400 to $4800 per year; 4 insurance underwriting positions, $2100 and up per year. Sales executive positions—open salaries. 7 drafting positions, structural and mechanical. 1 department store buyer positions—salaries open. Openings for 1 traffic manager, accountant, jobbers, representative & others. Over a dozen selling openings of the general type—soap, natural markets, furniture, food products and others. If you are qualified come in and see us.
Location hours—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BETTER POSITIONS,
826-8 C. C. Chapman Bldg.,
756 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

MAPPER, first insurance quotes ....Open
RATE CLERK, young, R.R. exp. ....Open
RATE CLERK, young, city, desert, $125
R.R. A. & R. ....Eng. Acctg. ....Open
INTERLINE FRT. DISBURSEMENTS, $130
CLAIM SALESMAN, country exp. ....Open
CHIEF ENG., tech. grad. ....Open
fabricating drafg. room ....Open
COUNTRY BANK CASHIER, southwest, bus. country; investment acct. ....Open
BOOKKEEPER, bank exp. $100
BUYER, young, snappy male domestics, linens, knits goods; suburban ....Open
COST WRITER layout, Natl. agcy. ....Open
GENL. MGR., candy mfg., fountain, cafe exp., for Pomona $450
ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMPL. AGCY.
460 Central Bldg. 6th and Main sts.

WANTED
HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN
IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS.
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
MEZZANINE FLOOR.
THE FIFTH STREET STORE.
9:15 A.M.

OFFICE MGR. SECRETARY $175
ASST. Cashier (beach town) yr. exp. $120
MGR., men's, boys' furn. No. $5000 yr.
DRY GOODS SALESMAN, North $150
STENOGRAPHERS (3) $160, $125, $175
SHIP CLERK, auto. replac. pts. $35
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE
344 Pac. Finance Bldg. 6th-Olive Agcy.

DRAFTSMAN and detailer for bank, store and office fixture work. Must be thoroughly acquainted with that line. Also salesmen for store and office fixtures, who can design if necessary. MILL OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, 122 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—Window trimmer experienced in millinery; permanent position. Opportunity for young man wishing to learn ready to wear merchandising. GIBSON STYLE SHOP, 229 Pine ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—Burrough Bldg. bank $110
GENERAL CLERK, country club, $75 r. b.
EXP. MAP CLERK, ins. co. ....Open
STENOGRAPHER, clerk, young ....$25 wk.
Life insurance Service (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—Competent and qualified certified accountant to take position as auditor and accountant. Must have unquestioned references and ability. Apply by letter, giving reference and details. Address K, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class clothing and furnishing salesman, capable of taking care of windows, permanent position, good home for right man. Call personally. Address F, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man to do stenographer work for large manufacturing concern. Must be good accountant, capable of booking after sales dept. Details, good opportunity. See MR. JACOBS, 900 N. Main.

YOUNG man for general office work, stock record, typewriting a must, $90 to start; $100, Address H, box 2344, TIMES OFFICE, stating age, qualification & experience.

EXPERIENCED corporation bookkeeper, at least one year's residence in city. None other need apply. State age, salary desired. Address J, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

THOROUGHLY experienced advertising manager for a department store. Give full particulars. Address K, box 2985, TIMES OFFICE.

CLERK with knowledge of book-keeping for work in country club, $75, room and board in club. Call at 1131 Ophelia ave. and phone number in first letter. Address H, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. bookkeeper, must be competent and capable of handling large detail trns. Apply 733 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

YOUNG man with business head, dry goods line. Atlantic 6186.

GOOD position for experienced installment collector; must have references and past record in first letter. Address L, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG MAN wanted with some book-keeping experience. L. A. NEWS CO., 301 E. Boyd st.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, one having had bookkeeping experience. Apply 1929 N. MAIN ST.

MAN with car to put up signs, out of town office man. 1319 W. PICO ST.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WE MUST HAVE
several exceptionally high grade salesmen at once; men who can assimilate fine details of figures and present them intelligently. This is an oil proposition of genuine merit, radically different from the usual things. We furnish bona fide leads and pay a very liberal commission. The company is perfectly sound, owns over seven hundred live stockholders who are all prospects for additional subscriptions. Many stockholders have subscribed as often as eight and ten distinct times. If you are capable of presenting this proposition in a businesslike way to people who have every confidence in it, your earnings will be steady and unusually large. Apply Monday morning to MR. JENNER, 6012½ Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRanite 5701.

SALES EXECUTIVE

A WELL ESTABLISHED LOCAL MORTGAGE CO. IS INCREASING ITS CAPITALIZATION AND HAS OPENING FOR THOROUGHLY COMPETENT SALES EXECUTIVE TO TAKE CHARGE OF SPECIAL DEPT. EXCELLENT PLAN AND BOARD. GIVE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES AND PHONE. ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS L, BOX 380, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU desire to make real money this summer connect with us. We own 2500 acres of timbered land in Big Bear Valley, over 4 miles of lake frontage, meadowlands, streams, etc. This is a ten million dollar project and calls for a five-year development program. Golf course, aeroplane landing, hunting reserves now under construction. We pay liberal commission promptly on both property and club membership sales.
See Sales Manager at 10 a.m.
BIG BEAR ESTATES, Inc.
1116 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

CABIN SITE

I want a few good boys to work on five cabin sites. Good proposition from office. They sell for $75 a copy. Show me your red hot and I'll advance you real money every Saturday.
Ask for MR. RICHARDS,
400 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.
8th and Hill sts.

FISCAL AGENTS.

$450,000 issue local company earning monthly dividends. Splendid issue. You can cash in on this and make a lot of money if you have a live organization. Call mornings only. 628 SECURITY BLDG. Ask for MR. RICHARDSON.

CLUB SALESMEN

Young men with cars to place limited membership of new golf and country club near Santa Monica Bay. Easy to sell leads furnished full cash commission. Call 1202 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

THREE SECURITIES SALESMEN WANTED
Call only forenoon for Mr. Weiss, 729 BLACK BLDG., Hill and 4th.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN
COMMISSION 50%.
NON-CANCELABLE,

NON-PRORATING, NON-CLASSIFYING ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE; NO EXAMINATION, NO CONDITIONS, NO RESTRICTION, BENEFITS PAID FOR ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME; SAME PRICE FOR PRACTICALLY ALL OCCUPATIONS. $60 A MONTH COMBINATION ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICY COSTS ONLY $12.50 FOR THE FIRST 4 MONTHS. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT, LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD, 4TH FLOOR, 639 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

SALESMEN—

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

4 security salesmen who are experts and capable of earning from $500 to $2000 per week. Must be experienced.

Leads furnished to high-class man who can deliver the goods. We send out 150,000 letters a month.

Now closing the sale of UNION MORTGAGE preferred and common. Company earned 19% net in 1923; 27% net last year. Has continuously paid 8% on preferred and is also paying semi-annual dividends on the common. Board of 4 big bankers, 7 mortgage men and 9 lawyers.

Apply after 11 a.m. Mr. Hunter.
FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION.
Loan Bldg., 258 W. 5th st.

WHERE ARE YOU?

Schatz, Martin, Keasey and the rest of you hustling SECURITY SALESMEN.

THE OLD BOYS ARE HERE

You know—the fellows who made the big money in the other deals. Business is good, and with this bunch of boys. Why? Because it is the cleanest deal and best money maker for salesmen in California and because I'm handing out the same old brand of CO-OPERATION and

LIVE LEADS—LIVE LEADS.

No cards from curiosity seekers, but LEADS that are the pure juice of the grape. A SMALL CREW of red-blooded REGULAR FELLOWS. Act fast.
You know me,
BIXBY.
601-607 Loew's State Bldg.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Training provided under successful, practical conditions.
20 of the company's leaders in 1923 earned an average of $12,500.
Life insurance as a career is one of the choicest, both in point of earning possibilities as well as service.
The Pacific Mutual policy "THAT PAYS 5 WAYS" is a winner for both the insured and the underwriter.
The Los Angeles Agency is one of the largest and most successful in the United States because we train our men and women.
For details as to contract terms call at 322 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., Los Angeles. Ask for MR. H. Hoeflin, assistant Manager.

HERE'S A "HARD-TIME" DEAL.
STOCK SALESMEN.
This isn't any fancy promotional idea—it's a real, live proposition.
The time that will maintain the balance of the right side of the ledger for you during these rather "tight times."
All the schooling that you need is that of common sense and honesty. He is selling this deal. No morning "get-together" meeting; no lecture; no school of instruction.
I have the deal all wrapped up and waiting for you to take out. I know you can sell it. Be—and more, that you can sell it.
I want to see a few of you boys tomorrow. Any time that will suit you. I work all day.
You can't see inside a melon without cutting it. Get up here and I'll cut 99 per cent for you.
ROOM 606, DELTA BLDG.,
426 S. Spring st.

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED IN Leasing & Business Property Operations?
Can you Consummate Business Property Deals?
If so, you are entitled to the Best Character of Business Connection.
Firm Name, Prestige, Congeniality, Co-Operation, Able Assistance of Experts when required.
Two salesmen wanted who can qualify.
Phone RICHARD C. WILLIS for appointment.
TRinity 6711. TRinity 6711.
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

DIRECTOR OF SALES

San Francisco Mortgage Company desires the services of a high grade producer. Only such with past experience in handling successful large stock selling organizations and first class references need apply. Strictly confidential. Salary and commission. Answer rooms 708, 121 SECOND ST., San Francisco.

REAL ESTAT

WANTED—HELP—Male

Farm and Garden

RANCH FOREMAN
Age 35-45, married, no children; must be capable and economical manager with thorough experience in lima beans, sugar beets, irrigation, poultry and hogs. Wife to cook for two men on liberal allowance. Unfurnished modern house and many other things included. 2225 acres of highly fertile level land and complete farming equipment. Position pays good salary and percentage; a big chance for a go-getter; must be producer and have own car. State experience fully, give references and telephone. Address L. box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

Investment Required

SALES AND ADVERTISING MGR.

MACHINE DESIGNER and DRAFTSMAN with some machine shop experience

and PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

wanted to help organize a company to develope and manufacture an invention. Investment required, four positions; profits are thousands per cent for years. Don't be skeptical; it can be done. Investigate. Address F. box 2000, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE WANTED
We want a high class business man who has ability and energy to take the position of secretary and treasurer of a well established money making chain store business. Must invest from four to ten thousand dollars and give satisfactory bond, as you handle entire funds of corporation. Investigation will be satisfactory to right party. This is a genuine direct proposition. Communication will be answered up to Wednesday night. Address L. box 895, TIMES BRANCH.

TO THE RIGHT MAN capable handling the executive business end, I offer opportunity of buying full half interest in established building construction business with large amount work coming in. Technical start established. Only business experience necessary. Owner young, abroad for year's travel and rest. Interview state previous business experience. Address G, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN, TAKE NOTICE.
I'm looking for men that are financially able to take over territory of the fastest selling article on the market. Will not require over $500 to handle. One who is able to organize his own selling force. Big advertising campaign being launched. Come and talk it over and be convinced. Call Vandike 2518 for appointment. Ask for MR. GRANDEY.

ARE YOU EARNING $6000 PER YEAR?
Manufacturers of auto accessory want general manager in every State. Invest suitable territory to reliable parties who can invest $250 or more. Article is quickly demonstrated and sells. Address J, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN,
not over 30, to act as assistant manager of my motion picture theater. Cannot handle women. Prefer man with office experience. Will teach business. If you are satisfactory will pay $50 week and bonus. Cash bond required. 411 S. MAIN, SUITE 306-7.

TWO positions open, one operator for automatic machine and one salesman for article used in building trade. Factory now in operation, salary for either position, $200 per month. Business shows big profit. $1000 investment; fully secured. Address K. box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL INVESTMENT—
Reliable married man with part time office & outside, exp. not req. Good salary, small cash inv. Young man can help with sales & office, this will pay you better $250 month cash bond req. secured. 406 S. SPRING ST. ROOM 416.

RELIABLE and steady partner wanted in a busy auto service station; experience not necessary; references required. Call forenoon and afternoon. Address L. box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

Investment Required

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MACHINE DESIGNER and DRAFTSMAN with some machine shop experience

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WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

1ST-CLASS COOKS, city country, $75-$100. Infant's nurse, $75. Maids, hotel; city. 318 Waitress, cafe, must be A-1. ANGELUS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 2nd fl. San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

FREE room and board in exchange for very light work in a working girl. Apply 1724½ W. 37TH ST., BARRARA AVE. Sunday afternoon to 6 p.m., or Monday evening after 6 p.m. Ask for LANDLORD.

WANTED—Practical nurse to care for convalescent young lady with T. B. Young person preferred. Must have pleasing personality. $15 per week. Apply 410 N. PRIMROSE, Monrovia. Call Black 24.

WANTED—Good dependable woman for light work. References required. Call 81 SOUTH MAIN ST., Sunday noon. Mackay Business College.

3 WOMEN of neat appearance, able to devote 4 hours daily, who need employment; permanent work. See MAJOR McMAHON, 5874 Moneta ave.

TO ASSIST—In care of children, and light work; board and wages. Uniform furnished preferred. HEmpstead 2278. 2400 HAMPTON COURT.

LADIES WANTED TO LEARN HEMSTITCHING and power machine operating; positions assured. 224 S. SPRING ST.

YOUNG LADY for office work in exchange for room; shorthand and typewriting. SHORTEST COURSE IN WORLD. 626 BLACK BLDG., HILL AT FOURTH.

STENOGRAPHER, well educated and one experienced in mortgage loan work and bonds preferred. Address K. box 873, TIMES BRANCH.

FINNISH speaking woman, middle-aged, to assist in new line; no money required. Address L. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

TEACHERS all grades, including kindergarten, Spanish; salaries. Best service; free quick CODDINGTON TEACHERS' AGENCY, 453 South Spring.

3 HEALTH and beauty parlor demonstrators wanted; young women to advertise new line; good pay to right party. Apply 10-12 and 2-5. Room 14. 6 WESTLAKE.

WANTED—Capable ambitious woman to sell the Queen Quality Supports & Corsets; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Address C, box 618, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Room 415 Harris Bldg., 110 W. 11th st. Trinity 8820.
A-1 cook, Santa Monica, swedish pref., $100; experienced cook, small family, Pasa., $85; cook, city, $75 to $85.
A-1 waitress, Pasa., $75; experienced parlor maid, Santa Barbara, $65; A-1 waitress, Santa Monica, $70; upstairs maid, Santa Monica, employer in office Mon., $72; A-1 waitress, $70; experienced lady's maid, Santa Barbara, July 1, $70; A-1 cook and waitress, Pasadena, $160; A-1 nurse, gov., Pasa., $65; child's nurse, $75; practical nurse for elderly lady, $75 to $85; experienced butler, $—; cook for Santa Monica, $175 to $200; A-1 ranch couple, good wages; cook and houseman for Big Bear, prefer they can row and swim.
$75-$85 gen. housework girl for Santa Barbara, $75-$85; good general housework girl for Santa Monica, $70. Many good places, $65 to $90. Experienced janitor, $—, for small hotel, $80 and room.

WANTED—Couple, butler and cook, Montecito, July 15th, $200; parlor maid and waitress, Montecito, $100; parlor maid-waitress, Pasadena, $70; swedish waitress-parlor maid, city, $75; 2nd maids, $65; upstairs maid and assist with cooking, $65; practical nurse for 10-year-old invalid child, $50; practical nurse, institution (young), $30, etc.; cashier for tearooms, $30 per week; 2nd cook, tearroom, $25 per week; cook for two weeks, country home, $75; cook for cafe and couple, housemaid and chambermaid, small hotel, $100, etc.; chambermaid on location, $100 per month and expenses, 3 months, $75 per month; girl for mixed work, mountain resort, $40, etc. working housekeeper, $60; nurse with care of baby, small flat Hollywood, $50-$60; general maids, $50 to $65. APPLY YWCA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 224 South Broadway.

ATTENTION!
WANTED—The acquaintance of a congenial young woman between the ages of thirty and forty with unquestionable character and behavior, of medium height and build, good personality, good health, well dressed and well read. One that has a good knowledge of the English language, some knowledge of music or willing to be interested in, the sciences of phrenology, psychology and biologic living; also exceptionally good in proof-reading, capable and willing to do some typewriting, secretarial work and meet the public if necessary—either on a salary, commission or partnership basis. Must pass certain PHRENOLOGIC TESTS. One with dark complexion preferred. Must be bobbed hair. Only one wanted. For full particulars address G, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

SCREEN ARTISTS
PRODUCTION ASSOCIATION
Desires to interview men and women who can qualify for possible motion-picture future.
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
If you expect to buy your way into the movies don't waste our time.
This is not an employment agency.
WE HAVE NO JOBS TO SELL.
Take SANTA MONICA car or SUNSET BUS to 9000.
1529 GORDON ST. Hollywood.

TWO GIRLS WANTED
Trinity 1927. PHONES Trinity 1927.
SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY
101½ S. Broadway.
Cook and second maid, $175; cook, fine home, $100; cook, downstairs, $100; couple, butler and cook, $200; general A-1 maid, $60; chambermaid, fine hotel, $17; infant's nurse, $75; French governess, $100; cook, ten room, $175; cook, boarding house, 100; many other good positions for help with references and references. Call early, get the best.

WANTED—At Hotel Catalina for Summer season, Chambermaid not over 30 years old and in good health; also one must apply but those who are quick and active and thoroughly experienced in strictly first-class work in summer hotels and having a pleasant, agreeable manner; must be references. Apply to Dentist. Wages $50, room and board. Address W. R. GILL, Avalon, Calif., giving address and phone number if have one.

WANTED—A hotel waitress, $40. Rad. Springs. Fancy ironer, $80. RAB. Waffle cook, $16. Janitor & maid, $100 & apt. Waitress, $30. RAB. Rad. $40. Pastry maker, $65. RAB. 4 counter girls, $40. RAB. Waitress, $40. RAB. auto high-class waitress, $90. Rad. Drive-in extra chambermaids, 4 cafe waitresses. TODAY. 1ST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. Rm. 210.

WOMEN
We have best equipped method in Los Angeles for thoroughly training in selling profession. Have you a genuine desire to fit yourself for better pay and prettier results? Do you want to enjoy a pleasant while learning? Call SECRETARY, Trinity 8035.

APPLICATIONS will be received for positions in the Advertising Dept. of The Los Angeles Times. Applicants should be between the ages of 20 and 30. Experience is helpful but not absolutely necessary. As this is selling work only those who have confidence in their ability to sell should apply. See MR. SPALDING between 10 and 12 a.m., room 12, Times Building, 1st and Broadway.

WOMEN
In a new educational outdoor club undertaking, I need the help of some well established women who possess personality, poise and good appearance. The work is pleasant, easy, dignified and those selected will be handsomely paid for it. Call promptly. My address is 604 S. FLOWER. Vandike 9442. ANNETTE KELLERMAN.

GENTLEWOMAN about 35 for permanent position; must be willing to go to Frisco to assist manager of large concern. Experience not necessary, but must furnish best Los Angeles references. Salary weekly. Address K. box 519, TIMES BRANCH.

ALTERATION HANDS.
CUTTING AND DESIGNING.
HEMSTITCHING.
Ladies wanted to learn on power machines. Hemstitching. Embroidery, dresses etc.
125 W. 3RD ST. CORNER SPRING ST. ROOM 318, STIMSON BLDG.

WOMEN
WHO LOVE HOMES.
Will be interested in telling others how to secure them. We give free training, start right to you. We pay you. See MANAGER, 306 Central Bldg.

INTERVIEWERS TO COLLECT COMMERCIAL INFORMATION, SEVERAL WEEKS' WORK, $3 PER DAY. NO SOLICITING OR SELLING. GOOD HEALTH AND ABILITY TO MEET THE PUBLIC RATHER THAN EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL. ADDRESS BOX 2043, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY of 35, well known socially as club organizer, requires personality, energy, interviewing ability. Opportunity to make $50 per week and upwards. Interviews not necessary but must have best Los Angeles reference. STATE ORGANIZER, Box 1185, Pasadena, Wis.

YOUNG woman, experienced in soliciting or who thinks she can sell wanted; a permanent position is offered to the right established party. Moneymaking proposition. If interested reply giving experience, age, etc. Address H. box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

ARTIST—Large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity for practical art training, giving direct connection with field; will not interfere with present work. Call only between 8:30 and 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. 924 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

ASSISTANT to society editor, beginner only. Must be young, ambitious, quick witted and financially able to support self for first three months. NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED NEWS. Douglas Bldg., Monday a.m.

WANTED—During summer at Santa Monica daytime only, bright young college woman as tube player; good tennis and swims to direct recreation of girl of 13. Address only by letter, Student, 2108 S. HOBART BLVD., Los Angeles.

A few more ambitious young women to prepare for good positions by taking our SPECIAL FOUR WEEKS' COURSE IN FILING AND OFFICE ADMINISTRATION. New class begins June 30. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 So. Hill. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—A good steno at once. R. B. comp opr., 3 years exp. 1 Xer, and Steno, comb. 3 typists, 1 typist-biller, switchboard and typist. Notice my new address, 624 W. 9th. GARLAND BLDG., 9th and Spring sts. 25¢; no advance fee.

MOTION PICTURE CO.
Wanted at once, 12 young ladies. Must be well dressed for picture now producing. An opportunity for inexperienced people. Apply 127 BROADWAY, Room 508

EXPER. waitress, city, $70-$75; parlor maid, Montecito, $70; cook & 2nd, city, $165 up; ind., Pas., $65; cooks, etc., serve $45-$85; 2nd maid, $60. MISS NEEVES, Henderson Agcy., 313 W. 3rd.

WANTED—Ambitious well educated young women to prepare for executive office positions. Tuition may be earned. Address MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main 4906, TUcker 3193.

BY exclusive downtown shop, first-class millinery trimmer; one with Eastern experience preferred; do not apply unless qualified. Address G, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Five women distributors on salary, commission ready to work Monday morning. see MRS. O'HARA, 220 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—Women to learn (complete) X-ray and laboratory work, practical and theoretical course (clinic). 706 FERGUSON BLDG. after 4 p.m. Night classes.

$5 TO $20 WEEKLY address envelopes, clip ads, list names. WORLD NAME BROKERAGE, Box 1195, Swanton, Wis.

PHOTOPLAY—Story ideas wanted, $25-$500 paid, experience unnecessary, outline free. Write PRODUCERS LEAGUE, 171 St. Louis.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMEN TO TRAIN FOR BUYERS IN RETAIL STORES. 1 804 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

LADIES part or all time, good pay at your own home, no cash required. Address G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 young ladies trained performers for big aerial act, no objection to clever amateurs. Phone Main 1260.

BIG city firm can use 2 neat businesslike women. Apply SPEC. ORDER DEPT. 434 BLACK BLDG., 4th-Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—

TWO YOUNG WOMEN.

We have an opening in our classified advertising department for two live wire awake young women who have had experience selling classified advertisements over the phone. An excellent opportunity with good chance for advancement is offered to producers. If you have had local experience and possess the necessary qualifications, apply between 5 and 6 p.m. to Mr. Adams.
PASADENA EVENING POST.
71 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena.
Fair Oaks 290.

LAUNDRY help, (Camp Curry) $35-$45, B. & B.; cook (all kinds) $25-$45 wk.; cook, (camp.) $85, B.&B.; 2 pract. nurses, $50, B.&B.; pantry girl, $40, B.&B.; cafeteria meat carver, (no stand.) $16 wk.; helper (tea room) $15 wk., bd. & rm.; helper, (rest.) $16 wk. & bd.; maid (hotel), dar., $40 & bd.; resort maids, $40-$45, B.&B.; local, $16.50 wk.; bakeress (priest's line), $60, B.&B.; power machine operators, $18-$20 wk.; tool good waitresses, out of town job. Gen. hawk., $40-$70 mo.; nurse maid, $10 mo.; general helpers, (2) home sitters, also Camp work. 538 DOUGLAS BLDG. HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 3rd and spring sts.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY.
704 Hass Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th and Bdwy.
STENO.-RSPR., near Los Angeles...$125
RSPR. flight ST. ENG., Glendale $125
STENO., fam. accounting house.....$120
STENO.-clerical assistant $108

COOK, tea room, $25 wk.; cook and 2nd maid, $85, $75; cook $100; parlor maid and waitress, $75; cook and downstairs, stenographic and care child, friends, $80 each couple, general and chauffeur, 2 adults, $150. Personal maid, $75 to $100. Cook and downstairs, $80. 2 infants' care child, three $75. Bonded Service Agency, 407 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

WOMAN, hustler, sell International hosiery, represent the foremost mills; sell to wearer, beautiful goods; cotton, lisle, silk, fashioned and full fashioned, in wonderful new shades; wearable, and chiffon. Experience not essential. We give full instructions. Can handle as side line. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, Inc., Norristown, Pa.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 211½ W. 2ND ST. Delicacy and bakery clerk, $18, 2 maid's rest., $45; 2 waitresses, big beau, $50 fd. Camp waitress $45 fd. Soda fountain clerk, $17.50 and pastry cook, $25, waffle cook $18. Cook pastry, resort, $70 fd. Cook and waitress $60.

TEACHER or woman with Normal training, travel, initiative necessary, not selling. Salary $140 and expense allowance. Increase to $200; responsible woman under 35. State education, telephone. Address W. box 2089, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL bred, well informed woman of 25 for special position (no clerical work) necessary to meet the wealthy; credentials rather than business experience essential. Hours 10 to 2. $30. Address W. box 2089, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARIAL course complete, $200; Shorthand, bkpg., typing, 3 mo., $75; Comptometer, typewriting, 6 wks., $25. Day and night classes. NATIONAL 1ST Central Business College, 1735 W. 16th.

STENO., $100; P.B.X. & bkpr., typist, $75; exp. retail salesladies, salary and com. Women to train for executive positions.
WOMEN'S VOCATIONAL ALLIANCE
604 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—School girl to take care of children, light work; nicely furnished room. 637 S. KINGSLEY DR. Phone 561617.

TEACHERS colleges h. s. or grads., quick action. FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 619 S. Main.

TEACHED OR ADVANCED STUDENT for beautiful position. Must have attractive, cheerful personality. Congenial, helpful environment. Unusual opportunity. Address L. box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO., secy., suburb, $110-$125. Bk-kp, $100. Typist, $90. Steno., $90. Rec., $85. BEAVIS Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Hayward Bldg., 7th and Hope.

SEE THE WORLD—Good pay aboard ocean liners for stewardesses, manicurists, hairdressers, etc. Sea trip unnec. Quit any time. 611 E. 3RD ST., Long Beach.

LADIES, learn hairdressing, Marcel waving, hair work. LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. Hill. 4th floor, See Inst. Course ads.

GIRLS and young women, Comptometer, Burroughs, Calculating, day and night. Apply 442 S. HILL, upstairs. See Mrs. Welton. No ph.

COMPANION to invalid lady living alone, sleep in wheel chair. Phone 557-221 after 5.

MacDONALD'S Hair Dressing College offering special rate. Oldest and largest. 750 BROADWAY. Church 4820.

EXCELLENT proposition for few ladies having telephone and some leisure. GRAVES, 515 Pac. Finance Bldg.

LADY and around beauty culture; rate reasonable. FRENCH WAVE SHOP, 720 S. Alvarado.

LADY with car to join in Home Portrait Co. Good pay. Address K, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Neat appearing ladies (3) for spec. work; local firm. No exp. req. Apply 329 GROSE BLDG. Not over 10 a.m.

LADY—LIGHT WORK EVES. FOR ROOM BOARD AND FREE STENOGRAPHY. BIG HOURS and $ TO HILL. RM. 508

WANTED—Teachers, Cal., apply CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' AGY., 531 Stack Bldg.

MANAGEMENT of bungalow court wanted. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

PLACE immediately 2 stenos., $100 & up. B. & D. AGCY., 508 Pantages Theater Bldg.

GIRLS, if you are hungry and no place to sleep, call at 629 CROCKER ST.

EXPERIENCED ladies' fancy dresser. M. M. CLARK, 1035 S. Hope, Washington.

FRANCIS School of Millinery and Designing. 722 BRYSON BLDG. Main 6634.

Store and Office

POSITIONS waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT - FISHER, Calculating mach. 6 wks. course. Books, typewrit. free. Day-nite class. Figures Co. 1200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 7th and Hope.

WANTED—BK-KP., (25-30) $130-$150.
LT. steno. policy writer, ins. exp.$100.
Steno., cler., (21-27) $22 wk.
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
415-17 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Bdwy.

STENOGRAPHER—Splendid opportunity to get into business for yourself. Must have capital. Salary unimportant. Call for interview, BOX 522, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Give experience, age, personal description and submit photograph. Address Post Office box 21, CALEXICO, California.

WANTED—Experienced filing clerk who has initiative and ability to help with general office work. Address K, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Girl to assist dentist and receptionist, high school graduate or more. $12 week. Possibility of more. M. ETTELSON, dentist, 2720 W. 54th.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, one having bad bookkeeping experience. State experience and salary expected. P. O. box 2147.

WANTED—Typist for general office work, small starting salary. Apply Sunday between 2 and 3. MR. NEWMAN, 750 Hass Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, plumbing experience preferred. Apply 5825 Haas ave. or Goodyear Pharmacy. - Humboldt 8253. Ask for MR. KING.

WANTED—Experienced legal stenographer. Answer by letter giving age, experience and qualifications. Address H, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAT appearing bookkeeper and stenographer. Call mornings. 667 S. HOOVER. MR. OFFER.

WANTED—2 assistants, easy work, good commission. Phone BEacon 1518 bet. 8:30 and 1 p.m. Sunday.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, three competent operators with knowledge of stenography, wanted by large oil company. Salary $110. State age and full particulars. Address L, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY wanted with car to manage rental dept. and office, salary and commission. Call in person Sunday or Monday, 920 S. VERMONT, DUnkirk 4850.

2 LEGAL STENOS $125
BKPR., COST ACCT $100
BURR. BKPR. COM. CLK. .....SAL. OPEN
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGCY.)
729 CONS. BLDG. 6TH & HILL.

RAPID TYPIST, dictaph.....Open
STENOGRAPHERS (2) dictaph. $90; $100
BANK TELLER, single.....Open
SELECTIVE SERVICE EMP. AGCY.
301 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill.

WANTED—Girl with practical experience as stenographer and bookkeeper, none other need apply. GIBSON STYLE SHOP, 229 Pine ave., Long Beach.

6 STENOS., ins., $85-$120; 8 stenos, legal, $100-$125; private secretary, $125; billing clerk, exp., $18. FOLLINS AGCY., 624 S. Bdwy., room 619.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced baby shop saleslady. Give full particulars concerning self and salary. Address L, box 333, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPERS, Stenographers, BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB (no agency.) 443 Bradbury Bldg.

LADY ASSIST. OFFICE FOR STENOGRAPHY-BOOK-KEEPING COURSE. 747 S. HILL, ROOM 539.

EXP. operators, Underwood bkpg. mach. Several good jobs open. UNDERWOOD TYPE CO., 420 S. Broadway.

GIRL for real estate office, some typing; small salary to start. Phone BEacon 4556 forenoon or afternoon.

WANTED—Experienced young lady price clerk; accuracy essential. Apply ELLIS KLATSCHER & CO., 740 S. Los Angeles.

STENOGRAPHER, able to take care briefs and other work rapidly. $175. Address R. box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

NEED 5 more girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER for inventory work. HEINZ Comptometer School, 541 Douglas Bldg.

EXPERIENCED soda and lunch girl, 929 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

STENO., Physician's Of. (25-30).....Open
Secy.-Steno., light work.....$125
Legal Stenographer 150
Bookkeeper-Stenographer 125
Steno., light books, auto st. 125
Asst. Bkpr. Typist 100
Steno.-Asst. Bkpr. 110
Fire Insurance Stenographer 110
Steno.—Switchboard Oper. 125
Typist-Clerk, Glendale 90
Steno.—Young, Wilshire dist. 90
Los Angeles Comm'l Service (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

STENOGRAPHERS, BEGINNERS in SHORTHAND prepared in one-fourth usual time, standard systems as used by quickest writers—Gregg, Pitman, etc.; absolutely private tuition; no classes or wasted time, strictly business, advanced stenographers coached for expert work and best paying position by actual business men in court, press, literary, civil service, etc. Day and evening; 7 positions last month from $110 to $175. W. H. DILLON, 10 years reporter and private teacher, Wilcox Bldg. TRinity 9476.

WANTED—

HIGH CLASS SALESWOMEN
IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
MEZZANINE FLOOR.
THE FIFTH STREET STORE.
9:15 A.M.

JEWELRY SALESWOMAN.
Apply Employment Office.
Seventh Floor.
Take south elevators.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary, requirements, competent A-1 stenographer, rapid in both typing and shorthand; executive ability. High school education or better, age 24 to 40. This position offers opportunity to efficient secretary-stenographer. In applying give full details of experience, nationality and age. Address G, box 2073, TIMES BRANCH.

LEGAL STENO. (under 30) local.....$140
STENO.-Acct., Bac. Bkpr. (AUTO).... 160
STENO. (light legal) 90-100
STENO. (L.A.) 100
LEGAL STENO. (local city) 125
STENO. (fam. promotion letters).... 100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., 1st
502 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

STENOGRAPHER experienced to take charge of sales correspondence of established manufacturing concern; must be quick, initiative. Position offers real opportunity for advancement. Salary $18 per week to start. Call for particulars between 8 and 9 a.m. only. Address G, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

REG. CIR., H.S. Grad. .....$12 wk.
Steno., Fire Ins. Exp. $100
Steno., Fire Ins. Exp. $100
Bkpr., plumbing exp. $160
Steno., gen. ins. small ofc. $85
Steno., typist, local ref. $70
Steno., clerk, good typist $90
Steno., asst. bkpr., white $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

ASSISTANT buyer in large ready-to-wear specialty shop, familiar with department details and floor management. Give phone in application. Address L. box 875, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—LEGAL STENOGRAPHER .$125
ASST. BKPR. $115
STENO., downtown $90
TYPIST-CLERK $80
STENO.-CREDIT $90
PBX CLERICAL, bank $90
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERV. AGCY.
822 Title Insurance Bldg., 8th-Spring.

WANTED—Buyer and manager for our Art Needle Work Department. A good opportunity for live aggressive operator. We prefer one with Pacific Coast experience, a good salary with future increase. Trips to market. Apply to General Manager, JACOBY BROS., 831 S. Broadway.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $100
TYPIST, 4 yr. board ref. $80
STENOGRAPHERS .....$75-$85-$100-$125
STENO. and bkpr. (2) .....$100-$125
DICTAPHONE OPR. (Hollywood) $90
TYPEWRITER BILLER $80
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
514 Pac. Finance Bldg., 6th-Olive, (Agcy.)

BOOK-KEEPER. STENOG.
Young lady thoroughly experienced take full charge set of books. Will have help of accountant at start. Salary $100 with good chance for advancement. Apply Monday at 9:30 a.m.
MEDNIK MFG. CO.
Room 309, 122 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—Lace and trimming head of department for well known dry goods store in Riverside. We want a lady with energetic woman who can assist in building and maintaining a profitable business. Address J, box 1066, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHERS
Good position waiting on completion of our INTENSIVE REVIEW AND SPEED drills. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. Hill. (See Inst. Course ad.)

COMBINATION bookkeeper and stenographer for automobile branch in Hollywood. Must have automobile experience. Apply in person with written letter of application. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1635 N. Vine.

WANTED—Young lady to fill position as cashier and bookkeeper in rooming house, one with stenographic experience preferred. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address J, box 1663, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Bookkeeper & Stenographer; must be young, neat & accurate. Real estate experience preferred; give full particulars in responding. Address K, box 3004, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young neat looking competent stenographer, $75 month. Light work. Address W. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED young woman to work in confectionery store with reference, 4803 S. NORMANDIE.

GOOD reliable book-k., steno. and P.B.X. We search for what you need. GOLDEN STATE AGENCY, 1207 Van Nuys Bldg.

STENOGRAPHY, book-keeping, secretarial course, EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 147 S. Hill. (See Inst. adv.)

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALESWOMEN for house-to-house work with facial preparations. Big money to right parties. Must be able to meet people and demonstrate products.

ALSO CREW MANAGERS
Salary and commission to proven producers only. Some choice territory open. COSMETIC SALES CO., 1019 Haas Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION OPEN.
The largest educational association of its kind needs three additional sales women; position permanent and will pay right party $200 per mo. and railroad fare. Preference given ex-teacher or one especially interested in children. Address Y, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESWOMEN.
GET THE FACTS about our proposition that is selling now. You can positively make big money. Big commission and a bonus. You'll like this live wire organization.
915 S. FIGUEROA ST.

10 MORE salesladies to sell Sheik Lure imported mystery, a solid permanent perfume. Complete "Lurette" sells $1, leads a $10 bottle scent liquid perfume. It appeals to everyone. Saleladies make $10 a day. Call 2722 S. HOBART BLVD. nr. West Adams. Ph. EMpire 2333.

SOLICITORS to work with crew managers. We pay salary and add a commission. Permanent work. Transportation furnished. If you are a worker don't miss this opportunity to make money. Ask for Sales Manager; 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. J. D. MILLAR REALTY COMPANY, 326 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring Streets.

SALESWOMEN & SOLICITORS
Young women with personality and determination, can easily earn $75 weekly. Call mornings. Room 224, 6372 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HIGH-CLASS SOLICITORS.
GOOD LEADS FURNISHED.
SEE MR. HARRIS, 1100 SO. HOPE ST.

WANTED—10 SALESWOMEN FOR THE FASTEST SELLING REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION IN LOS ANGELES. COMMISSION IS 20%. CALL AT ONCE. 218 WEST 6TH STREET.

SALESWOMAN over 25 years of age to sell OLEVENIT lingerie in 9 beautiful colors from mill to wearer. They delight the heart of every woman and make you $50 to $75 wkly. Write or call 821 W. 10TH.

BIG money taking orders for our line of silk hosiery, underwear, dresses, scarfs, etc. City and country territory open. C. & D. CO., 717 N. Manhattan Pl. HEmpstead 2611.

CREW managers, saleswomen, demonstrators. Outside work, city and out of town. Good money, staple line. Sold in leading stores. Just starting now advertising campaign. We train you. 716 S. GRAND.

THE HARRY R. CULVER CO. now have an opening for five wide-awake women, who have some very good stands open. Apply mornings at 453 W. 5TH ST. Ask for MR. ENGDAHL.

A very attractive traveling position open for a few ladies who can meet the public. We pay salary and expense. Call from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Room 102, 821 S. HOPE ST. F. MARTIN.

WANTED — Good-appearing salesgirls to call on automobile owners. Splendid chance to make money. See MR. SERAVILLE mornings, Los Angeles Automobile Association, Figueroa at 20th.

SALESLADY to sell and canvas typewriters and supplies. Salary and commission. Good opportunity right party. UNION TYPEWRITER CO., 754 S. Olive.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen and Solicitors

YOUNG women with personality and determination, local and traveling position. Can easily earn $75 weekly. For appointment phone BEacon 1020.

AGENTS WITH FORCE
A money maker; something new. Call or write 328 PACIFIC ST., Huntington Beach.

SALESLADIES—Neat appearing saleslaties for pleasant & profitable outside work. We pay 15 per cent. Call 220 S. BROADWAY. See Mr. Wheelock.

WANTED—Women to take orders for the Perfect Sanitary Belt and other specialties. Write for terms or call CUNNINGHAM, 1014 W. 7th.

SALESWOMEN.
MAKE $10 DAY MINIMUM. NOT STOCK OR REAL ESTATE, BUT A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY. ROOM 605 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4TH AND MAIN.

SOLICITORS, experienced in canvassing. Cah make connection with large company. This is not real estate or oil stock but a permanent attractive position. Address H, box 1176, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVE solicitors for house to house campaign. New article, big profits. Radium baths at home. Apply J to 12. WEST COAST CHEMICAL CO., 1040 S. Broadway.

SOLICITORS wanted to work with live organization. Make from $10 to $15 per day. See DR. THOMAS, 612 S. W. Johnson Bldg., between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

EXPERIENCED saleslaides to sell dresses direct to the trade; big commission. Apply MR. McMILLAN, 2nd floor, 425 E. Pico st.

SOLICITORS
Can make from $75 to $125 a day with us. Full or part time. Call 1412 W. 9TH ST., 9:30 to 12.

LADY solicitors for old established concern. Permanent position. Highest salary to right party. 2271 W. PICO.

SOLICITORS—Make $100 to $200 each sale. Pleasant work. Call Room 7, 5514 S. SPRING.

AGENTS WITH FORCE
A money maker; something new. Call or write 328 PACIFIC ST., Huntington Beach.

SALESLADIES—Neat appearing saleslaides for pleasant & profitable outside work. We pay 15 per cent. Call 220 S. BROADWAY. See Mr. Wheelock.

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SALESWOMEN

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Male

Trades

BY REPAIR shop man with some exp. gas, repair and auto electricity. Address F, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINIST, tool maker-foreman, 35 yrs. gen. exp., wants position in machine shop. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

APPRENTICE wants job with engineer, one year exp. Address G, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WORK as cement foreman or finisher A-1 mech. Call Angelus 2271. KANE.

CARPENTER, 1st-class, wants small jobs by contract only. Ph. Atlantic 3478.

BY a real all around (no) and die maker on small precision work 443 W. 49TH.

PAINTER wants position. Young, first-class inside mechanic. Main 5110.

3 GOOD carpenters want work, bungalows, gar. 1c per sq. Main 2141, evenings.

GENERAL house painting, quick and neatly done. $6 the day. Angelus 8754.

CARPENTER, middle-age; contract or day, 87½c per hour. HEaton 9408.

AUTO repair man, chief foreman or millwright by A-1 mech. Ph. Garfield 5317.

CARPENTER wants work by day or contract. Atlantic 7958.

CARPENTER would like new or repair wk. Call TEmple 1913-R-2.

PLASTERING tinting and cementing, first-class workmanship. Phone AXridge 6670

PAINTER, fresco dec. (shade light.) Open wishes position. EMDEN, Hum. 7707-W.

CEMENT finisher, A-1, all around, steady, reasonable. MARTIAN, Sandlke 4.

ALL-AROUND carpenter, day or contract, 75c per hr. HEnto. 2109.

CARPENTER work all kinds wanted. Job-bing a specialty. Ph. Garfield 5150.

A-1 plasterer (old worker) wants day work. Atlantic 5508.

PIANO & string instr. maker, refiner & finisher wants job. Atlantic 5508.

MAN wants finish auto painting, upholst. trade; res. wages, position. Ph. 52459.

PRINTER wishes sit., country preferred. Address D, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, American, white, past 40, married, no children, 16 yrs. shop and driving experience, Pierce, Packard, Cadillac. Refrences. Call DRexel 7600, Garage ONE, ask for BERRY.

CHAUFFEUR 42 years old, go anywhere; good driver, sober, retired, capable; wife Calif. Address K, box 300, TIMES BRANCH.

REVIVED young man (white) wishes a position as chauffeur. Plenty of experience on Jaxons. Any make of car. Phone GRanite 2067.

YOUNG man wants position driving. 10 years' experience, excellent references, good mechanic. HEaton 6099.

GOOD, care(.) driver, wishes employment for a month or two, go anywhere, salary optional. Phone HOllywood 2277.

EXPERT, reliable japanese chauffeur wants position, finest reference. Address G, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, drive any car; 18 yrs. exp., good mech. Willing worker. Humbolt 8235. HUGH W. BORSLEY.

YOUNG Korean chauffeur wants pos. drives Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Cadillac, etc. Address G, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT chauffeur and mechanic, eight yrs. city exp., high grade cars, best refs. Ph. Broadway 4587.

COMPETENT chauffeur, long experience, wishes position. Address J, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT chauffeur with high class local references, want good position. Phone Trinity 1927. Agency.

JAPANESE, good driver, wants position in priv. family; city preferred. Address G, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, first class, local reference. BRoadway 2054.

CHAUFFEUR, prefer priv. fam., 9 yrs. exp. Ref. 244 N. ROSEMONT. DRexel 5628.

POSITION chauf., gardner, houseman, refs. O. ANTHONY, MEito. 6101.

HAWAIIAN chauffeur wants position in private family. Call Angelus 8686.

GENERAL house painting, quick and neatly done. $6 the day. ANgelus 8754.

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AUTO repair man, chief foreman or millwright by A-1 mech. Ph. Garfield 5317.

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HAWAIIAN chauffeur wants position in private family. Call Vandike 8146.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

EXP. hotel clerk, young man, steady and reliable. Address F, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST class cook wants Danish position, short hours, good wages. Address G, box 12, exp. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL clerk, thoroughly exp., reg. position. Address J, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK and helper, wants position, camp or ranch. First-class. A. F. DEWEY, 121 S. Santa Fe ave., Huntington Park, Cal.

HOTEL clerk wishes position. Address K, box 6, TIMES BRANCH.

YG. CHINESE wishes pos. as janitor, exp. in hotel, apt. TUcker 1479.

EXPERT cook, can take charge of kitchen. Vandike 8066. APT. 7.

FIRST-class chef cook wishes position first-class hotel or institution. 3810.

EXPERIENCED Hotel clerk, middle aged, educated, best ref. University 4206.

EXP. porter & janitor, night work cafeteria, anything. Ref. HUmbolt 2040-J after 8.

Professions and Vocations

PHYSICIAN, broad educational qualifications, experienced in industrial medicine, examination of employees, accidents, investigation, insurance adjustment and preparation of literature covering safety hygiene, desires full or part time service with industrial plant, public service corporation or emergency hospital. Box 1466, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SWEDISH masseur, physico electro therapy graduate. Wishes position, city or out. 12 years hospital and private experience. Reference. Address F, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN, young allopath wants salaried position, hospital preferred, location in California. 1064 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach. Phone 616158.

MECHANICAL draftsman (beginner) wishes position with concern that can offer him opportunity. Address D, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By high-school instructor, whole or part-time employment in electric trade as checking instructor. Address G, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT ITALIAN CORRESPONDENT, also trans. English-Italian or vice versa, wishes pos. Ph. Main 7421, 9 to 10 a.m.

PRACTICAL male NURSE will take any kind of case, private or institutional. Ph. Vernon 0966.

FRENCH Parisian teacher, grammar, conv., at your home. VErmont 2580.

Farm and Garden

FARMER

OPEN FOR ANY SUITABLE AGRICULTURAL PROPOSITION. SPECIAL OR GENERAL FARMING. ADDRESS G, BOX 289, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, French, first class, desires priv. pos. 15 years' exp. in Cal. 6 years in one place. Expert in greenhouse, landscape, flowers, lawns, shrubs. Best of L.A. ref. Single. Address K, box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG engineer, college graduate with 2 years' construction experience and a few hundred dollars to invest, would like to start with growing company where ability and experience would count. Address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER wishes position as caretaker private estate with living quarters. Experienced capable worker age 35, married, will give if necessary, splendid Pasadena reference. COLORADO. 9089, Pasadena.

YOUNG man wants work on ranch or farm. Strong, reliable, good worker, some poultry experience. Will consider any thing. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE, Alhambra.

EXPERT gardener, married, middle-aged, 22 yrs., exp. 6 years in one place as gardener, excellent local ref. Will take position, private or commercial. Phone 442-J, SAN GABRIEL.

WANTED—Position as gardener on private place; exp., middle-aged, single. Address HARRY DAVIS, Natick Hotel, Fitzet and Main, city.

HORTICULTURIST, life experience, 20 years California, not afraid to work, very best of references. Address G, box 212, TIMES OFFICE, Hollywood.

MAN exp. in gardening & propagating, also in handling rentals, would like good place in, out of city. Address G, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

2 YOUNG men wish work on fruit or cattle ranch, not afraid of work. ROBERT McKEE, 6244 N. BENTON WAY. Phone DRexel 7315.

THOROUGHLY exp. private gardener, single, excellent city references. W. ANGUS, 417 E. 5th St. Thirsty 0054.

MARRIED rancher wants steady work, 2 children. Address D, box 387, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. Holland gardener & florist would like care small place or private estate. Best refs. 2669 47TH AVE. PAc-5264 after 5 p.m.

MARRIED rancher wants work, small family. Address G, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, first-class greenhouse exp., private place, 2B years L. A. exp. Address J, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 gardener, caretaker, grower of flowers, wants new, priv. place; bath. Address G, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. gardener, good worker, wants position. Ref. Angelus 6209.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Male.

Farm and Garden

EXPERIENCED young man, slightly deaf, desires ranch work. Colo. 7346. Box 1352, TIMES, Pasadena.

GARDENER life experience (Scotch) wants place to care for 2 days a week. Atlantic (8630. Before 10 a.m. After 5 p.m.

GARDENER and caretaker, single, middle-aged, wishes position by private place. J. O'KEEFE, DRexel 8290.

GARDEN, yard and chore work, by elderly man. Tuck. 228 EAST 2ND.

JAPANESE couple, strictly honest, 1 good family, 1042½ E. HARVARD. 7800J

EXP. Japanese will care for lawn & gen'ls fences, grades. HUmbolt 2870-W.

ALL around landscape gardener, new lawns a specialty. Work guar. AXridge 5605.

GARDENER—Old lawns made new and garden work. Phone AXridge 6171.

House Servants, Caretakers

JAPANESE wants work in good family. Exp. reliable worker. Can drive cars, gardener, etc. Vandike 6603. HOR-UCHI.

YOUNG Chinese want steady position as janitor in apartments or housework. Call Vandike 8079.

WANTED by elderly man, position as janitor in hotel or apartment. GEORGE BARRETT, 153 S. Figueroa St.

JAPANESE, good experience, refined, good boy as apartment janitor. JIM SAITO, Address SAN PEDRO.

JAPANESE, years of exp. in laundry work wants position private family, city or out. PHONE NOMAHA, Vandike 6467.

AN elderly gentleman wants place as caretaker or gardener. Address J. L. C., 316 N. Hill st. Phone 1810.

EXPERIENCED janitor for apt. or court, wife to help if work. Ref. Address G, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE young man wishes position as schoolboy; long experience as gardener. GEO. SUZUKI, 217 E. 1ST.

JAPANESE boy wants day wk. or as any domestic helper. DRexel 5536. 9-6 p.m.

JAPANESE boy, day or weekly work, exp. in house and yard. University 1193.

JANITOR for apt. with references, 13 yrs. experience. HUmbolt 1720-J.

BY col. man, as porter or janitor, a24. has prof. BEacon 4926. LUKE.

JANITOR will clean offices, stores, etc. Evening hours. Rea. METropolitan 2541.

YOUNG man; ref., wants spc. or janitor wk. 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Ph. HUmb. 6937-W.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

EXPERIENCED carpenter, builder, residence, apartment-houses, day work, or labor contract, plans, specifications $20 to $40 per week references. FITZGERALD. HUmbolt 2483-J.

FIRST-CLASS house painting, interior decorating, paperhanging, neat, clean work. Very reasonable. MEuropolitan 1064.

LET ME estimate your painting, paper hanging and tinting. Quick and complete, best refs. Ph. Tiberwall 4814.

PAINTING, tinting, interior & outside house painting, reliable, best work; best materials on all work 72767.

ALTERATIONS & General Repairing. Plans made. Estimates given. Prices moderate. 1106 N. SERRANO. HEmpstead 2811.

EXPERIENCED, painter, carpenter, tinting, papering. Car anywhere. ATlantic 6000.

PAPERING, painting, calcimining, low prices, very best work. 55127, Apt. 106.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting. Phone from 9 to 5. HEaton 3-94.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, BY DAY OR CONTRACT. BRoadway 4256.

PAINTING, tinting, enamelling day or job; good work, right price. AXridge 7420.

CARPENTER work of any kind. Alter, a specialty. THOMPSON. 84796.

PAPERHANGING, painting and plaster patching, samples shown, Ward, MA. 2079

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PAINTING, DECORATING done at reasonable prices, all work guaranteed. Ph. Main 6890.

PAINTING tinting, $2 up; paperhanging, plaster patching. HUmbolt 3201-W.

PAINTING—You furnish paint, I do the rest, day or contract. THorwall 3158.

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WANTED by elderly man, position as janitor in hotel or apartment. GEORGE BARRETT, 153 S. Figueroa St.

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JAPANESE boy, day or weekly work, exp. in house and yard. University 1193.

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BY col. man, as porter or janitor, a24. has prof. BEacon 4926. LUKE.

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YOUNG man; ref., wants spc. or janitor wk. 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Ph. HUmb. 6937-W.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

EXPERIENCED carpenter, builder, residence, apartment-houses, day work, or labor contract, plans, specifications $20 to $40 per week references. FITZGERALD. HUmbolt 2483-J.

FIRST-CLASS house painting, interior decorating, paperhanging, neat, clean work. Very reasonable. MEuropolitan 1064.

LET ME estimate your painting, paper hanging and tinting. Quick and complete, best refs. Ph. Tiberwall 4814.

PAINTING, tinting, interior & outside house painting, reliable, best work; best materials on all work 72767.

ALTERATIONS & General Repairing. Plans made. Estimates given. Prices moderate. 1106 N. SERRANO. HEmpstead 2811.

EXPERIENCED, painter, carpenter, tinting, papering. Car anywhere. ATlantic 6000.

PAPERING, painting, calcimining, low prices, very best work. 55127, Apt. 106.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting. Phone from 9 to 5. HEaton 3-94.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, BY DAY OR CONTRACT. BRoadway 4256.

PAINTING, tinting, enamelling day or job; good work, right price. AXridge 7420.

CARPENTER work of any kind. Alter, a specialty. THOMPSON. 84796.

PAPERHANGING, painting and plaster patching, samples shown, Ward, MA. 2079

PAPER HANGING, painting, plaster patching, samples shown. WARD, MAin 2079.

PAINTING, DECORATING done at reasonable prices, all work guaranteed. Ph. Main 6890.

PAINTING tinting, $2 up; paperhanging, plaster patching. HUmbolt 3201-W.

PAINTING—You furnish paint, I do the rest, day or contract. THorwall 3158.

Day Work

HIGH-powered vacuum cleaning, hardwood floors, linoleum; woman wished. Call KING, HUmbolt 2774-J.

JAPANESE man will do general house and yard and garden work by the day. Call after 5 p.m. DRexel 6827.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchen washed by Amer., young, white girl, fast, reliable. Call today. Vandike 6108.

WAXED floors, wash windows, house cleaning, experienced, white. MEzipolta 4253.

HOUSE cleaner and window washer. R. CURTIS, ph. HUmbolt 7472-M.

HOUSE CLEANING, window washing, work of any kind. BRoadway 4256.

YOUNG man, age, housecleaning, window washing and gardening. Main 8742.

HOUSECLEANING, floors, waxed, windows washed. HEaton 6849.

WANTED—Work by GEO. R. VALENTINE, 2454 E. 8TH. Ph. Trinity 1927.

WINDOW cleaning and general housework. Ph. ANgelus 6045. Fast white labor.

WINDOW, woodwork and floors, kitchen cabinets painted. AXridge 5605.

EXP. Japanese, garden work or house cleaning. Call evenings, BRoadway 2308.

EXP. col. man wants bus. cleaning or janitor wk. Call 9 a.m., HUmb. 7437-J.

LAWNS—GIVE CARE CONTRACTED BY WK. OR MONTH. REF. Hollywood 2084.

MOVING trees, cleaning lots, all kinds work, day or job. 70621.

EXP. house cleaner (col.) 50c hr. WILLIAM SMITH. Main 6799.

Repairing, Cleaning, All Kinds

HOUSE cleaning, window washing, floors waxed, colored. Phone HUmbolt 2166-M.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous

REFINED lady, capable operator of automobile, will take position to drive car and act as companion for refined lady. Reasonable pay. No objection to driving on long trips or to driving East. GRanite 7958.

YOUNG lady of refinement desires position companion, capable assisting light duties, cheerful disposition, can act as good shopper, careful automobile driver; has chauffeur's license, city or country. Best references. University 3200.

CULTURED gentlewoman, companion or chaperone, excellent traveler, home and financial manager, chauffeuse and shopper, highest social and business credentials, for city or address F, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED, capable woman, several years' experience as managing housekeeper in large Washington (D. C.) hotel, is available for home of gentlemen or manager of apt. house. Address H, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG colored woman, capable for light house or hotel work, mornings or full work, goes home days, no Sundays. ATlantic 2607 or call at 7334½ E. 19TH ST.

WANTED—Good widow with too much hard work to do to take up stress, healthy 16-yr.-old girl to help her for a cheerful home and kind instruction evenings. Address K, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY FROM EUROPE, AMERICAN CITIZEN, wishes position as governess or companion to traveling wants to go to Europe with nice family or take position by invalid. 854879.

ACCOMP. Young lady with A-1 ref. desires pos. as apt. house mgr. or housekeeper. Can drive any car. No objection to having city. Address K, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

WIDO will give young refined lady, good cook, $150 in advance and position as housekeeper, dressmaker or governess, where she can work and return it. Address J, box 276, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To manage a hotel or apt. house, by young unincumbered lady; best of ref. will please call. Address F, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER, high class apt. house or hotel, competent and responsible, can give reference. University 0408.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous

CULTURED southern lady desires position as governess, social, bus. sec. or companion; years' bus. free to travel, assist housework. ATlantic 5008.

MOTHER and daughter want the management of bungalow court, apt. or working boardkeeper, best references. PHONE 267.

GOVERNESS to children of school age, 2 years' experience teaching. Can give music. Best city references. PHONE 707-389.

YOUNG woman going to Chicago about July 4 will care for child or invalid to reduce expenses. Address K, box 346, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED, educated lady will play evenings with child or elderly lady, exchange nice room refined home. Address G, box 5, TIMES BRANCH.

MANAGER desires care of apt. house or bungalow court, experienced, educated, lady. Best references. Address H, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WIDOW, 34, distinctive personality, experience, apt. or motherless home. Refs. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG, refined, experienced lady wishes management of bungalow court or apartment house. DRexel 3265.

LADY employed part time would act as companion to lady for room and board, assist work. Ph. EMpire 5171.

LADY wishes position as manager of apt. house or bung. court. Local references. Phone DUnkirk 9078. MRS. JOHNSON.

UNIVERSITY student wishes care children for 1 or 2 hours per day. Address L, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

EMP. lady will exchange light services evenings for room and board. Address J, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY, educated, open for engagement afternoon or eve. as companion or entertainer or asst. to busy. Address K, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

TEACHER seeks position as governess or mother's helper, or will take entire charge of children. BEacon 6441.

YOUNG lady 17 yrs. old, senior student U. S. C., wishes position during vacation. References exchanged. AXridge 1322.

HOUSEKEEPER, nursing, stenography, middle-aged employed adults or widower. 702717.

LADY just from Sweden wishes any kind of work by day. VErmont 7255. 1521 W. 67TH STREET.

EXP. Chinese janitor, house cleaner, dishwasher, wants work. Address J, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

CULTURED WOMAN AS COMPANION TO YOUNG OR ELDERLY PERSON. VErmont 1256.

WANTED—Management of apt. house or bung. court. Thoroughly exp., ref. woman. Highest recommendation. BE. 2600.

YOUNG lady wants work by hour or day. DUnkirk 7196.

SHAMPOOING and facials. Residential work desired by beauty operator. AXridge 4471.

TAKE full charge small child your home; will go anywhere. UNiversity 1172.

WILL care for children during the day or evening. Call 500-481.

CARE for children by hr. afternoons or evenings. Ph. morn. 56018.

INFANT'S nurse, best refs. Phone Trinity 2244. Room 509-A.

YOUNG lady desires pos. at beach as companion or child's nurse. GRanite 7984.

BINDERY woman, 18 yrs. exp. dep. pos. in printing shop. HUmbolt 7228-J.

GRADUATE nurse, day work or could assist in care of invalid. Phone 72927.

MOTHER'S helper by day; children's care, sewing, ironing. HOllywood 7304.

WOMAN exp. (col.) wants plain cooking, like work or day wk. AXridge 5127.

Store and Office

A-1 FULL-charge book-keeper and stenographer, corporation, general ledger, control accounts, operating, financial and trial balances, specialization in chain wholesale and retail chain store (Los Angeles experience. Employed at present. Humbolt 4202.

STENO.-SECRETARY desires position where initiative, tact, executive ability are required, preferably as secretary to busy executive. Can furnish excellent personal, social, legal or literary work. Pleasing personality, dependable and obliging. Address K, box 330, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position 4 to 6 hours afternoon or early eve. Good appearance. Age 25. Experienced as stenog., bkkpr., cashier. Starting salary not expected. Address G, box 361, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. University graduate; undergo in English, short story writing, etc., desires position with writer 4 to 6 hours. Address F, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate and neat, wants position where painstaking work will be appreciated. Can keep books. Reasonable salary to start. MISS HENDRICK 808 Metropolitan 0133.

PART or full time work at beach. Expert book-keeper, owns typewriter, executive ability. Would take room or unfurnished cottage in exch. Jo. 521 BLACK BLDG.

PRIVATE sec., bookkeeper or typist, competent experienced capable for of managing home, whole days or will consider part time. Broadway 1517 during p.m. hrs.

YOUNG school teacher, college graduate, desires position capable of handling public, pleasing personality, some typing. Phone 558093, 1006 W. 8TH ST.

STENO. desires position; 4 yrs. exper.; reliable; good detail worker; neat appearance. Salary $25 per week. DRexel 9572.

POSITION as saleslady in draperies, rugs or furniture; 7 years' experience, references. MRS. M. A. FORD, 488 W. 41st. st. AXridge 7078.

BOOK-KEEPING and general office work wanted by half days by neat, accurate, painstaking young lady. Moderate salary. MISS HENDRICKSON, MEto. 0133.

WANTED—Position by A-1 rapid accurate stenographer, 10 years experience. Local refs. Address L, box 599, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER, steno, long exper., city refs. Competent to take chge. Ph. HUmbolt 7063.

STENOGRAPHER, advertising experience, wishes position in publication or advertising office. 416 W. 57TH.

TEACHER wishes typist position in under office for summer. Address F, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED girl filing and clerical work, 4 years' exp., best refs., low wages to start. BEacon 1228. 1458 W. 25TH ST.

EXPERT book-keeper acct., dependable, efficient, whole or part time position. 561-731.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, experienced, first class position, reference. DRexel 4716.

BOOK-KEEPER-typist, thoroughly capable, 27; prefer full charge small office. Thorwall 5295.

FULLY experienced stenographer and M. typist; book-keeper desires position. PHONE 53118.

YOUNG woman with executive ability desires position as secretary or manager. Highest references. Phone Trinity 2244.

THOROUGHLY comp. bkpr., accnt., steno., qualified take entire charge, unquestionable local refs. BRoadway 2254.

SECRETARY-steno., 6 yrs' exp criteria, desires permanent position. MISS MURPHY 75597.

STENOG.-ASST. Bkpr. desires position by July 1st. Can take charge small office. 6 yrs. local exp. University 0366.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER AND ACCOUNTANT DESIRES TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT POSITION. DU. 8195, APT. 206.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, 18 years' exp., permanent position; Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. EFFICIENT LEGAL OR COMMERCIAL SECT. STENO, COLLEGE EDUC. DUnkirk 8831.

BOOK-KEEPER exp. in handling controls and issuing financial statements; also secretarial work. BEacon 1372.

STENO. exp. young lady, capable handling office. Miss KRAGE. 70696.

STENO.-SECTY., executive ability, college education. Local refs. BEacon 7334.

BOOK-KEEPER-steno., legal, real estate, stock and bond exp. DRexel 8297.

BOOK-KEEPING BY THE HOUR OR CONTRACT. EXPERT WORK. VAn. 4821.

CAPABLE steno. student, assist office, half day for tuition. TUcker 2580.

CAPABLE stenographer wants position. Local references, good sal. TUcker 2740.

EXP'D. EKPR. typist, wants position all or half-day. Mod. sal. TUcker 2580.

STENOG. 6 yrs. exp., desires position all or part time. DRexel 3038.

CAPABLE, experienced stenographer desires position. Phone ALHAMBRA 1040-R.

BOOK-KEEPING & LIGHT STENOGRAPHY. 4 YRS' EXP. 556-491.

STENO. 6 yrs. exp., desires perm. position. 537126.

BY LADY as feeder and all around helper in printing office. DUnkirk 8241.

EXPERT steno., comp. work by hour or day. DUnkirk 7936.

Salespeople and Solicitors

SALESWOMAN or manager, good reference. Open and operate Chev roadster. Address F, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

Nurses

GOOD nurse will give baths & manage treatments at your home by appt. MRS. ALLEN. VErmont 5419.

AB NURSE for infant in high-class home, exp. capable of taking full charge. Address J, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

ANYONE desiring services of companion-nurse call EMpire 3557, Mon., or address 1356 HARCOURT AVE. Can drive car.

PRACTICAL nurse would like care of invalid or convalescent by day. Able to give massage. 766014.

NURSE any case, special massage, nervous or mental. 52604.

GERMAN trained nurse, best refs. Call MAin 2137 morn. 10 to 12 or 2 to 5.

WOULD like nursing, care of child or companion. HUmbolt 2152-W.

PRACTICAL nurse, surgical cases preferred. Best references. BEacon 4864.

Nurses

PRACTICAL nurse care of semi-invalid or convalescent or care of home for one or couple. Call Monday after 7 a.m. DRexel 6854.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle-aged, wishes steady position with semi-invalid or invalid or chronic case. 2417 LANGDALE. Phone BEacon 3643.

EXPER. nurse, good references, wants position with invalid; $10 per week. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL nurse, trained infant's nurse and governess. Phone Trinity 1927. SWEDISH AGENCY.

REGISTERED nurse, trained infant's nurse and governess. Phone Trinity 1927. SWEDISH AGENCY.

EXP. col. woman, want laundry or cleaning by day. Ref. Call HUmbolt 1305-J.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants bundles brought to her home. 761-570.

COLORED girl wants half or whole day's work. HUmbolt 1961-J.

BY Japanese laundress, good work, calls and delivers your bundles. VErmont 4611

EXP. white laundress, quick, willing, housecleaner, not afraid to work. 709017.

SMALL bundles, men's laundry specialty. MRS. MORSE, 1263 E. 33rd. ST. 41S2-M

EXP. (col.) girl wants work out by day or bundles to take home. HUmbolt 8696.

WILL do your fine laundry, cleaning. 45c. LAUNDRESS wants washing, cleaning. 45c. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Canton 0843.

RELIABLE woman wants cooking on ranch. Call 10-2 p.m., 221 S. HILL ST., R. 1A

EXP. woman wants institutional work. Address J, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD reliable cook. No objection to country. 122 S. STATE ST.

WANTED—By colored woman, work in private family. Good cook. 29872?

JAPANESE schoolgirl, cook, in small family. Vandike 7228.

HOUSEKEEPER, first class, no laundry. Humbolt 4432-R. Mornings 9-10-30.

EXPERIENCED cook, wages reasonable. 1660 E. 21st. Monday.

YOUNG lady (col.) wishes pos. as maid, hawk. or cook. Ph. HUmbolt 7064-J.

NEAT colored woman wants domestic wk. Call 1064 E. 49TH PLACE.

BY exp. maid, day or ¼ day work. PHONE BRoadway 2284.

LADY wants work by hour; will cook dinner or clean. Vandike 0873.

EXP. WHITE woman desires housekeeping in private home. DRexel 8755, rm. 16.

GEN. housework by girl speaking German. BOX 84, Route 1, Buena Park.

COL. girl, gen. housework, good cook, no laundry. Ph. EMpire 4015.

MIDDLE-AGED woman desires position as mother's helper. HUmbolt 6606-W.

(COL.) woman wishes 3 days' work. Phone HUmbolt 0236-J.

YOUNG (col.) woman desires housework, cleaning ¼ days morn. Ref. VEr. 7746.

NEAT, col. girl wishes ½ day wk. No sunday. Help get dinner. HUm. 7846-W, p.m.

COL. woman wishes gen. housework or cooking. Phone HUmbolt 7427-J.

COLORED cook, seeks place, country or town. Phone HUmbolt 4079.

AN experienced colored woman for general housework. Phone EMpire 1415.

LIGHT colored cook, wants a position, best of references. Phone DUnkirk 7404.

WANTED—Housework and laundry by day. Call HUmbolt 8549.

POSITION as cook, very good private family; ref. Main 1280, Catherine.

ELDERLY ref. baker, genl. Christian home, address K, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants housework in or out city. Main 6347. Rm. 29.

COL. girl wants housework or care of children, good refs. AXridge 9781.

BAKER or cafeteria cooking, first-class ref., Angelus 2309. Phone Monday.

WANTED—Position by young lady as usual maid. Call EMpire 7.

COL. woman wants all or ½ day work. HUmbolt 2082-J.

NEAT (COL.) GIRL 12YP. WISHES PART TIME WORK. HUmbolt 1064-W.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined with small child, good cook, small wages, no other women in charge. Address G, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined with small child, good cook, small wages, no other women in charge. Address G, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED university girl wishes morning work. Call HUmbolt 2848-M.

MOTHER and daughter, more for a good home than wages. 760972.

GIRL wishes half day per. Phone HUmbolt 1109 E. 17TH PL. MEtropolitan 0201.

JAPANESE girl will do washing, ironing, housework. ANgelus 7202 after 6 p.m.

FIRST-class Canadian straight cooking, pr. fam., city or country. 58 S. 94th.

GIRL wishes work, care of gen. housework. House nights. HUmbolt 5890-J.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

SEWING and evening frocks, sport wear, lines changed, gowns remade, models and new; fur work, hand embroidered, French dressing. Special designing. Best of work at low prices. BEacon 8022.

DRESSMAKER & designer, a dress a day, dainty frocks, sport clothes, capes, riding suits, satisfaction guaranteed to your home or mine. No patterns $5 a day. 874 W. 118TH PL. MRS. ROGERS.

NEW YORK designer and maker of street, dancing, evening dresses, coats, capes, riding suits, sport togs, remod. trousseaus a specialty. $5 day. 7056-W.

FASHIONABLE dressmaking and plain sewing by reliable lady. Reference. Address K, box 547. TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION by young lady as companion for semi-invalid, or small children, exp. in sewing. Call BRoadway 8258.

GENERAL housework wanted, competent woman in small family adults, prefer at the beach. Must be good pay. 5845-62.

REFINED middle aged motherly southern woman; no objection to light housekeeping. ATlantic 2006.

RELIABLE white woman wants general housework. Good cook. Home nights. Address D, box 2175, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED mother and daughter with child, cook and gen. housework. HUmbolt 3057-J-3.

HOUSEWORK, by middle aged lady, 2 or 3 adults, Hollywood preferred. Phone BRoadway 3482. MRS. TIDDIE.

COMPETENT woman with girl 10 years, wants position, country preferred. Call room 516 DOLLY, NORTHERN.

COMPETENT lady, middle age, position as housekeeper for small family or companion to invalid lady. Good at plain sewing. Call Sunday before two or any time Monday at 2123½ WILMOT

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished
West and Northwest

HIGH class Wilshire district home, front room, large closet, private bath, shower; suitable for 2 gentlemen; garage if desired. 925 WESTMORELAND PLACE.

FINE location, beautiful front room, bath, shower; suitable for 1 or 2. Private home, 1 block S. Wilshire. 1053 S. DREWS PLACE.

REFINED home; beautiful room, beautiful new bath; 2 beds; twin beds; elegant home; 2 car garage. 1 C. C. remodeled. 1260 S. Harvard. Apt. 4, 2nd floor.

IN private home, airy sleeping room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; garage if desired. 1060 S. Gramercy Pl.

SUNNY, large, front room, private bath, shower, combination; garage. 1060 S. HOBART BLVD.

SUNNY, front, 4 blocks Pershing Square; 2 beds, 2 baths

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT.

$126—Going East, will rent 8-rm. beautifully furnished flat to responsible party for 1 to 4 months. New, clean & comfortable. $125 per mo., including garage. 324 N. MATTHEW—DUnkirk 4846.

P. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE SPECIALIST.

$11 N. VAN NESS, 8-rm, strictly modern flat in a brand-new apartment house; consists of very spacious living rm., with built-in bed, kitchen, breakfast nk, lavatory & bedroom. Beautifully furnished with Chinese rugs and correct period furniture, for only $75. Never been occupied. Garage if desired. Call for inspection all day Sunday; after Sunday phone TUcker 3503.

WEST ADAMS TERRACE. High ground. The Short Place of Los Angeles. 5 large rooms, beautifully and completely furnished, artistically decorated, 3 bedrooms, ready for a perfect home; ocean breezes, 1 blk. to Adams car, garage. $100. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3643 WEST 27TH ST., near 7th Ave. Phone EMpire 5633.

5-ROOM completely furnished flat, Spanish stucco, 2-story duplex, 2 bedrooms, 3 beds, 1 large closets, nice reception hall with tile bath and kitchen, large patio, garage, garden, high grounds. 2625 VINE-YARD AVE., south of W. Washington Blvd. Phone EMpire 2788. Reduced to $100.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room flat on attractive residence st. Just off Wilshire Blvd. 3 lovely bedrms., 2 tile baths, oriental effects, elegantly furnished with rugs throughout, unusual value at $200 per mo. JAMES J. DONAHUE, DBeal 4951.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

Five-room upper flat, south vet exposure, handsomely furnished in mahogany, artistically decorated throughout, all conveniences, telephone. Apply 3045 W. 9TH ST., southwest cor. Rit & New Hampshire.

626 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

Five flat, 5 rooms and sun parlor. Fully modern, attractive terms. Owner is leaving city. Phone OWNER, 9 to 11 and 1 to 3. MEtropolitan 2761. Call Sunday or phone DUnkirk 3063.

WILL sacrifice upper duplex for 3 months furnished to responsible family. Chinese rugs, silver linen, Apolino piano, 2 fine white enamel beds, all conveniences; will store surplus. 2 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Coolest spot in town. Ph. Empire 6106.

5-ROOM corner flat, 1 block from car line, 5 blocks from Ambassador Hotel. Large bedroom with windows on 3 sides. Combination living-dining room with closet and built-in bookcase. $50. 1204 W. 9TH ST., corner Catalina.

SUMMER RATE—Nicely furn. 4-room lower flat, garage and piano, 1 bedroom, use of 4 beds, $35. 1139 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DUnkirk 3627.

LOWER 4 rooms, Westlake district, newly done over, nice home, phone, this week $ 4 GRAND VIEW.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. flat, 3 double beds, adults, nr. car. Rent $60. Sun. Sat. or phone $1 or $2. 317 N. BONNIE BRAE. DBeal 7879.

FURN. 4-rm. lower flat, 2 bedrms., very clean, $6. 1742 S. Burlington. BE. 9035.

FLAT, furnished, 5-room, with breakfast room, silver and linen furnished. 1220 N. ORANGEWOOD ST., near Pico.

WILSHIRE Dist., lower 5 rms., tile bath, shower, sink, garage, phone, no pets, adults only. $60. 509 S. ALEXANDRIA.

REAL N. 202½ ST., very attractive 5-rm. lower flat, garage, close to car, block south of Washington near Arlington.

UNUSUAL 8-room flat, 3 bedrooms, garage, Chinese installed, attractive grounds. 2036 S. Alexandria, DeVilla, DRexel 9134.

UPPER Swiss duplex, 5 rms., sleep. prch., near car, adults, reference. Wash. car. $50. 1834 S. Kingsley Dr. 762-891.

$110—6112 DE LONGPRE. Sunny 5-rm. upper flat, elegantly furnished in oriental stained walnut and ivory. Garage, phone.

$9 cabin; 3 months, attractively furn. 3-room south cottage in quiet, private location. 1 block to Vermont car. 1780 S. SERRANO.

$55—Wilshire dist., nr. Ambassador, new Spanish 4-rm., tile shower, sink, bkfst. nook, adults, $30 S. CATALINA. DR. 0987

$35—PICO HEIGHTS, 1902½ S. ARDMORE. 3 lge. rms., bath, gas, elec. Adults only. Open 1 to 3 daily. Garfield 0681.

WESTLAKE dist. Attrac. flat, completely furn., phone, gar., pleasant loc. 15 min. to Belvy. R. car. 1788 S. Commonwealth.

4 HOME for $18 per week. Gas, light, water, phone. Double beds. 1413 UNION. BEacon 0180.

$35—Sun-clean, newly furn. flat, tile bath, overstuffed furn., gas, elec., phone, adults. 1407 W. 23rd. Apt. 1. TUcker 7504.

4-RM. furn. flat, cheerful, beautiful location, nr. Rimini, very reas. for mo. of July. DUnkirk 5498 or 3048-29.

WESTLAKE dist. Nicely furn. in overstuffed, 4-rm. modern flat, $40. Also nicely furn. front room, silver, linen, bedding, adults. 305 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$35—E. ALVARADO. Just what you are looking for. Pleasant flat, near Temple Ch. of Christ. BEacon 8014.

FOR RENT—One 4-room furnished flat, $30 per month; also 3-room, $25. Inquire 1422 W. 27TH. BEacon 8033.

ATTRACTIVE located completely furn. 5-rm. bungalow, suitable for couple or company. 1847 WILSHIRE PL. GRand 1.

WESTLAKE dist., nicely furn. lower 4-rm. flat, gas, garage, $40. 1223 LINWOOD. 51239.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-room upper; bdrm. for sleeping porch; adults; $40. 1218 S. GRAND VIEW.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. flat, 2 double beds, adults, nr. car. Rent $60. Sun. Sat. or phone $1 or $2. 317 N. BONNIE BRAE. DBeal 7879.

FURN. 4-rm. lower flat, 2 bedrms., very clean, $6. 1742 S. Burlington. BE. 9035.

FLAT, furnished, 5-room, with breakfast room, silver and linen furnished. 1220 N. ORANGEWOOD ST., near Pico.

WILSHIRE Dist., lower 5 rms., tile bath, shower, sink, garage, phone, no pets, adults only. $60. 509 S. ALEXANDRIA.

REAL N. 202½ ST., very attractive 5-rm. lower flat, garage, close to car, block south of Washington near Arlington.

UNUSUAL 8-room flat, 3 bedrooms, garage, Chinese installed, attractive grounds. 2036 S. Alexandria, DeVilla, DRexel 9134.

UPPER Swiss duplex, 5 rms., sleep. prch., near car, adults, reference. Wash. car. $50. 1834 S. Kingsley Dr. 762-891.

$110—6112 DE LONGPRE. Sunny 5-rm. upper flat, elegantly furnished in oriental stained walnut and ivory. Garage, phone.

$9 cabin; 3 months, attractively furn. 3-room south cottage in quiet, private location. 1 block to Vermont car. 1780 S. SERRANO.

$55—Wilshire dist., nr. Ambassador, new Spanish 4-rm., tile shower, sink, bkfst. nook, adults, $30 S. CATALINA. DR. 0987

$35—PICO HEIGHTS, 1902½ S. ARDMORE. 3 lge. rms., bath, gas, elec. Adults only. Open 1 to 3 daily. Garfield 0681.

WESTLAKE dist. Attrac. flat, completely furn., phone, gar., pleasant loc. 15 min. to Belvy. R. car. 1788 S. Commonwealth.

4 HOME for $18 per week. Gas, light, water, phone. Double beds. 1413 UNION. BEacon 0180.

$35—Sun-clean, newly furn. flat, tile bath, overstuffed furn., gas, elec., phone, adults. 1407 W. 23rd. Apt. 1. TUcker 7504.

4-RM. furn. flat, cheerful, beautiful location, nr. Rimini, very reas. for mo. of July. DUnkirk 5498 or 3048-29.

WESTLAKE dist. Nicely furn. in overstuffed, 4-rm. modern flat, $40. Also nicely furn. front room, silver, linen, bedding, adults. 305 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$35—E. ALVARADO. Just what you are looking for. Pleasant flat, near Temple Ch. of Christ. BEacon 8014.

FOR RENT—One 4-room furnished flat, $30 per month; also 3-room, $25. Inquire 1422 W. 27TH. BEacon 8033.

ATTRACTIVE located completely furn. 5-rm. bungalow, suitable for couple or company. 1847 WILSHIRE PL. GRand 1.

WESTLAKE dist., nicely furn. lower 4-rm. flat, gas, garage, $40. 1223 LINWOOD. 51239.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-room upper; bdrm. for sleeping porch; adults; $40. 1218 S. GRAND VIEW.

4 SUNNY airy rooms, 3dw floors, tile bath, 2 blocks west Third and Figueroa. $45. $60. 1207 HUNTLEY DRIVE.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, sleeping porch, 1403½ ECHO PARK AVE. Phone DRexel 8239.

BARGAIN—Wilshire, airy 3 rooms, 2 beds, sleep 6 or 7. Car, cabinet. 2 months or longer. DUnkirk 3230.

5-ROOM furnished flat, in private residence, 15 minutes to P. E. High and Broadway. 1111½ ARAPAHOE.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room lower flat, very quiet, clean and high; close to car. $24½ W. 27TH ST. GRanite 2041.

ATTENTION, real home, large beam flat, attractive furn. 5-room, $50. 2 blocks from car, no cards, none. 1148 E. 18TH ST.

TURN 4-room flat for the summer, no children or pets. $20. 2624 S. NORMANDIE. Phone 763-767.

FLANDERS APTS., 1975 CAHUENGA AVE. Double and single. Holly 5080.

NEW EXCEL APTS. Single, double, ½ bth. C car. Bedspread rentals. 1317 N. VIRGIL.

HOLLYWOOD—3 large new beaut. furn. rms., gar., reduced. Glendale 8464.

South and Southwest

$40—Part of 6-room flat, 3 rooms, study furn., free phone and bath, easy walking distance; middle-aged couple preferred. 533 S. 10TH ST. Phone Adams 7466. Call Sunday.

$25—NEW flats, completely furnished, 827 W. VERNON. 4 flats, 5 OLIVE, near cars. One 4-room, new furniture, beautiful linen, sleeping porch, tile bath, garage, 2 porches, yard. Garage, adults.

TO Gentile adults, completely furn. upper 2-room flat, automatic water heater, no children, garage. 4220 S. FIGUEROA. Arlington 2007.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room flat, all tile bath, 4 beds, sewers, summer rate, garage, telephone. Rent to small adult. 2040 S. HOOVER. Near University.

$30 MONTHLY. Nicely furnished lower flat, 3 rooms, 1029 42ND PL. Call YEr. 5078, 4700 CIMARRON.

W. ADAMS district, beautiful 3-room duplex, car lines, reas.; adults only. 2819 FIFTH AVE.

FURN. rm. with running water, also sleeping porch, gar. 1417 TOBERMAN ST., on 3 car lines, bet. Pico-W. 16th St. $12 mo.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-rm. lower flat, lovely bedroom, piano, suitable for 4 adults. Rent reas. 2009 S. HILL.

5-ROOM flat with up-to-date attractive furnishings complete; phone in; nr. 2 car lines; Exposition Pk. 3660 S. GRAND.

5-ROOM flat, partly furnished, $55. 1810 WEST 67TH ST. 1 block from Grand-ave. carline. Thornwall 7123.

4 LARGE airy rms. 3 beds, large screen porch, refrigerator, $60 a mo. 1034 W. 39TH STREET.

$22 W. 32ND ST. 2 cozy upper 4-rm. flats, tile bath, all WRIGHT. 2 rms. bath. BEacon 4358.

$50—Modern 8 rooms, furnished, 2 beds. 178 W. 30TH PL. Tucker 1208.

NEW FOUR-RM. NICELY FURN. FLAT, close to car lines, rent, 112 W. 49th st. 1 blk. cars. Furn. 4-rm. flat, close to nice porch, garage. VErmont 4853.

CHOICE upper duplex flat; 5 rooms, 2 beds, garage, adults. 319 W. 45TH ST.

$30 month; nicely furn. flat, 6th W. 42ND ST.—Call evenings and Sundays.

FURN. flat with garage, $50. Near Exposition Park. Apply 430 W. 37TH PL.

$65—4-rm. furn. up. flat, slp. porch, gar. Adults. M gar. UNiv. 6445.

CLEAN, lovely furn. 3 and 4 rooms, near University. 2026 EGERTON.

W. ADAMS, 4-rm mod. flat, summer rate, reasonable. 2619 CIMARRON ST.

4-RM. lower duplex, $40, bet. Grand & Moneta cars. 542 W. SANTA BARBARA.

COMPLETELY furn. 5 rms., piano, pic. car; adults; summer rates. 544 W. 40 Pl.

WANTED by widow, large lady to share sunny 4-rm. flat. 2nd-floor before 10 a.m. EXPOS PARK, NICE FUR. FLAT, REASONABLE RENT, NEWLY FUR. 3804 S. HILL.

4-ROOM furnished flat, $40. 2715 W. 84TH st. VErmont 9051.

East and Southeast

$25—Part of 6-room flat, 3 rooms, study furn., free phone and bath, easy walking distance; middle-aged couple preferred. 533 S. 10TH ST. Phone Adams 7466. Call Sunday.

$25—NEW flats, completely furnished, 827 W. VERNON. 4 flats, 5 OLIVE, near cars. One 4-room, new furniture, beautiful linen, sleeping porch, tile bath, garage, 2 porches, yard. Garage, adults.

TO Gentile adults, completely furn. upper 2-room flat, automatic water heater, no children, garage. 4220 S. FIGUEROA. Arlington 2007.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room flat, all tile

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished
Northeast and Northwest

$45 MONTH. Beautiful half duplex bung. 4 rms. and sunroom; 2 yrs. old; fully furn. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. car. 1724½ N. ARGYLE AVE.

WILL lease my new stucco 5-room bath, many built-ins, partly furnished. 2 adults only. 2562½ CARLIN ST.

5 LARGE rooms and dressing room; new bath; new garage. $30 month. 7020½ WILCOX AVE. Phone 7020168.

$55—Elegant new corner bung. Dean and Rockwelder; 1 A. A. High dist. Pico car to end of line.

WILL lease new 5-room bung., partly furnished; 2 blks. Hollywood, nr. Los Feliz and Vermont. 3077½ [illegible]

$40—HOBART, 1086 A—BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-RM. DWELLING, with cross range optional; ½ blk. L. car.

NEW BUNG. COURT; 4 units; 2 rms., bath, gar. Excellent car service. Close in. 250 N. 40TH PLACE.

$35—MODERN 5-rm. bung., bedroom, W. bed., bath, gar. 1½ the HUNT COURT, 6602 W. 83rd st., ½ blk from Vermont car.

$40 AND UP. GLIDDEN COURT. Just completing, single & 4 bks. 1868 N. HOBART BLVD. at 1862.

FREE RENT for June, new mod. nifty 4-rm. and nook. Tile sink and bath. $27.50; mo. 6104½ WINDSOR.

$35—DE LONGPRE, 6430½, Pleasant 4-room bungalow, best location in Hollywood.

THREE rooms and bath unfurnished; brand new, modern conveniences. Garage. Close in. $25 with gar. 954 N. ORANGE DR.

$45 UNFURNISHED, new, 4 rms., slightly tile bath, sinks, near L. A. High. 1456 WINEYARD AVE. 1463 St. car. 1740½.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow, near S.P.R.R. 2 blk. C car. 4441½ WILLOWBROOK.

7-RM. bungalow, ½ blk. N. Hollywood Hotel. 1st. flr. $175. Granite 6131.

FURNISHED 3-room bungalow, $25. FURN. 5-RM. BUNGALOW, $45.

NEW stucco, o'stuf. furn., lge. rms., walls dis. 248 N. Fremont Ave. TU. 3822.

BEAUTY, furn. bungalow, sale, $35 per mo. 1126 E. 51ST PL.

$50—single new mod. comfortable, 4605 Dip LONGPRE, nr. Sunset and Vermont.

ARTISTICALLY furnished 2 rooms & garage. 1261 FAIRFAX AVE.

Unfurnished

ELABORATELY FURNISHED 5-room individual bungalow in attractive court with three months of transportation. At reduced summer rate of $45. 1269 N. BELMONT; or DUnkirk 2857.

NEW BUNGALOW COURT
1 MONTH FREE
4 rms., $270; 5 rms., bath, $300; garages. All Coiset plans in town, near car line. Key at 279 W. 112TH.

$55 AND $60. Brand new 5 rooms discounting bed, bricket, nook, showers, garages, complete in details. One blk. South of Forum Theater, 1127 S. NORTON AVE.

$60—La CASITAS—$60.
Just completed; 4 large rms., tile bath & sink, shower, large cabinets, table & chairs in nook. 3264 S. KINGSLEY DR., ¼ block Beverly Blvd., stores.

UNFURNISHED 5-room bungalow in close-in court, range, ice box, breakfast nook, wall bed. $50 per mo. 619 1-2 UNION AVE.

5 ROOMS unfurn., new, tile bath, sink, shower, large cabinets, table & chairs in nook. $35. 3264 S. KINGSLEY DR. ¼ block Beverly Blvd., stores.

$55 AND UP—SOUTH ST. 1925 new, modern, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, garage, phone and gas. 1925 SOUTH ST.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow in court, garage, $30 per mo. NO CAR or dog. 1511 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

NEW POST BUNGALOWS
2 AT 1266 S. PLYMOUTH, 5 RM., $40.
2 AT 1254 S. PLYMOUTH, 4 RM., $35.
GAS, EXTRA. NEAR PICO. EM. 2869.

UNFURNISHED 4-rm. apts., with sleeping porch, $25. 5-rm. apts., $35. Desirable neighborhood in Glendale, on L. A. car line. 548 N. BRAND. Glendale 1478-J.

$40—AMBROSE AVE., 4607½. Lovely 5-room stucco; H. W. Hollywood, nr. Los Feliz and Vermont. 3077½

$41—HOBART, 1086 A—BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-RM. DWELLING, with cross range optional; ½ blk. L. car.

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Stores and Shops

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

11,000 PEOPLE
lease the
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING
Los Angeles st. stores
in a day.
Some Textile jobber
has the opportunity
of making large
profits
in these three ground floor
stores to be leased at a
reasonable rental.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 S. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
FOR DEALERS IN EXCLUSIVE HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE.
Within 1-2 block of Biltmore Hotel.
LONG LEASE.
About 7200 sq. ft., with 20-ft. front. If quick action is taken price is far below anything else in same block. This is too good to pass up without at least investigating fully.
See H. R. BERGH,
THE FRANK MELLINE COMPANY,
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

FOR RENT.
NEW BRICK STORE.
2506-10 SUNSET BLVD.
OFFICE AND BASEMENT.
SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS.
RENT REASONABLE.
GBanite 8653.

IN VENICE
901 Trolley Way, brick store 20x40, living quarters rear. Any kind shops. $45 per mo. First month free. EMeier 4281.

STOREROOM 20x60, S.W. cor. 47th and Western. Suitable for dry goods, notions or any generally suitable business. The most thriving section of S. Western. Phone Vandike 5794.

LARGE STORE on HILL STREET. Good for any kind of business. Phone WOlf 46 Vandike 1166.

FOR RENT—Small shop in Norma Gould studio, 460 N. WESTERN AVE. suitable for art goods or woman's furnishings. Telephone HEmpstead 3530.

TO LET—For beauty parlor and hairdressing establishment. Best location in Hollywood. Inquire 1567 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 1629.

FOR LEASE—Brick building 50x75 on prominent West Jefferson st. corner, fine for market or stores. Will divide. MR. ROBERTS, 51281.

$55. CLOSE-IN BUILDING. 718 W. 12TH STREET. Main 5280.

Offices and Desk Space
CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE.

Established 1921. We take care of your mail, telephone calls, your business when out of town, in a courteous and business-like manner. Now this includes use of office & desks. 822-24 LOEW STATE BLDG., 7th & 8dwy.

FOR RENT—Large ground floor office, all furnished, and fitted up, suitable for bond and mortgage company, real estate or promotion enterprises. Will either sublet all or part or sell fixtures and lease. Cheap rent. 1036 S. BROADWAY. TUcker 1754.

FURNISHED front double office in modern corner bldg., centrally located, Hollywood. Phone installed. $25. 1931 N. Gower st. with safe, 2 doors. Phone HOlly 2018 or call 5313 SUNSET BLVD.

DOUBLE office in Van Nuys Bldg., $40 mo. Also large sunny office same building, divided into 2 rooms, with phones installed; rent, $60; can arrange for private exchange telephone service if desired. Call at 707 VAN NUYS BLDG., or phone HEmpstead 1990.

FOR LEASE—Suite of 2 offices at 301 SUN BLDG., 706 S. Hill. Fine location. Rent $125. See McCALLA, 535 S. Hill. Vandike 8112.

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FOR LEASE—Corner Western and 2nd on second floor of modern building, 2 adjoining rooms at $35 per mo. and one large room fronting on Western at $60. Hot and cold water, clean and attractive. HEARTS, 269 S. Oxford. 589191.

PHYSICIAN or professions, fine office suite, brick bldg., look over fast growing city. SMITH, 310 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

DENTIST'S office in location with wonderful concrete building. Inquire office, Dr. MURRAY, M.D., 3215 W. 48TH ST., corner Mesa Dr. VErmont 2545.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARR-STRONG BLDG., FACING STREET, ON LARGE LOBBY. PH. TRinity 1181. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

FOR RENT—Furnished office, ground floor, ideal location, 1 room, whole or part, $75 to $300 per month. Address box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

OFFICE FOR RENT—Two-room suite, partitioned into private offices, newly installed. UNION OIL BLDG., 7th & Hope st. Apply room 221.

SAN FERNANDO (fireproof) office building, S.E. cor. 4th and Main. OFFICES $20 and up. CALL AT BLDG. or phone F. C. WOOD, 5506.

DRUGLESS physician will share his pleasant office and treating room, 1018 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Hrs. 1-5.

PANTAGES THEATER BLDG. APPLY RM. 311. ATTRACTIVE OFFICES. Vandike 6586.

TWO rooms, beautifully furnished for rent to strictly reasonable. 603 MER NATL. BANK BLDG.

FOR RENT—Large airy offices in the Radio Bldg., 1111 Wall st. Centrally located, convenience. Phone FAber 3872.

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408 S. SPRING, furnished or unfurnished office space. Switchboard service. $15. HIBERNIAN BLDG. TRinity 4281.

DENTIST to join doctor, office apartment, over new drug store in Monrovia Junction. Rent $60. PHONE 308-637.

DESK in outside furnished office, use of phone & services of stenographer if desired. 514 PACIFIC BLDG.

FURNISHED office, lease for sale or rent or will rent desk. 600 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, REASONABLE PRICES. APPLY 520 STACK BLDG., 4TH & BDWY. Vandike 8366.

TO LET—2-room suite, also single offices. 718 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Vandike 6541.

BEAUTIFULLY finished office, completely furnished, available July 1. Inquire 905 ELKS BLDG., 218 W. 7th st.

DESK or office room with phone serv. Reas. Van. 3281. Room 614, 426 S. SPRING.

BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG., 408. Desk, ph., secretarial service, $7.50 & $15 up.

LIGHT, desirable office. Reasonable rent. 814 SO. SPRING. TUcker 4081.

OFFICE space and garage for rent. 618 PICO ST.

OFFICE SPACE. Desk, phone attendant, $20 mo. 711 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

DESK space, desk, phone. Large outside office. Reasonable. 714-15 STORY BLDG.

DESK space with desk and phone, 1106 SUN BLDG. Vandike 3223.

FOR RENT—OFFICE AND DESK ROOM. SUITE 603 STORY BLDG.

DESK room with phone, reasonable. 513 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

DESK space on ground floor office. MR. MORR, 807 S. Flower st.

DESK, 2 phones, add. elevator, $15. References. 401 Story Bldg. Vandike 8611.

1105 STORY BLDG., best location, nicely furn. office, phone, $60. Vandike 6713.

DESK SPACE, EXTRA GOOD. Fine light. Phone, Call 726 STORY BLDG.

DESIRABLE offices for rent, reasonable. Inq. Manager, FROST BLDG., 2nd & Broadway.

WINDOW display and desk space. 20 ft. deep. 229 E. 6TH ST.

DESK SPACE, $10 MO. 737 N. SPRING.

Industrial and Business Pty

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

WE KNOW THAT
SPRING STREET IS GOOD
Between 7th and 9th sts.
THAT'S WHY
OUR BUSINESS HOME
is in this block.
We can deliver, on an attractive lease a storeroom right in our block that is exceptionally adaptable for a financial institution. For
Spring street the
rental is low.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
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SHOPTER.
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SPACIOUS LIVING APARTMENTS IN REAR.
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FOR LEASE—
BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE.
3200 sq. ft. car hst. bldg., $150 mo.
5400 sq. ft. 1-sty. br., $200 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 2c per sq. ft.
24,000 sq. ft. all one floor, 2c sq. ft.
40,000 sq. ft. car hgt. one floor, 2c sq. ft.
BUILDINGS AND FLOORS.
5400 sq. ft. 1-sty. bldg., $175 mo.
9600 sq. ft. 2-sty. br., $200 mo.
10,000 sq. ft., new 1-sty., $375 mo.
55,000 sq. ft. 2c per sq. ft., L. A. st.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1208 Loew State Bldg.

IT'S A HUMMER.
Loft space for rent, cheap in 2-story new brick bldg., abundance of air and large, sky lighted. Private entrance. Freight elevator. Just a few minutes from 7th and Broadway. Long lease, ideal location for automobile specialty men, light mfg., etc. Can let you have from 2000 to 3000 sq. ft. Want to partition to suit your need, before we move in on July 1. Get in touch with us at once. ACE ADVERTISING & PRINTING CO., 406½ S. Los Angeles st.

FOR RENT—Corner 54th and 4th ave., 60x100. Also cor. Pasadena ave. and Ave. 51, 54x100. Ripe for service station or other business. Will make 5-year or longer lease. J. G. STAUB, 523 Title Ins. Bldg.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Offices and Desk Space

OFFICES

If seeking space in Class A building and interested in the very best values in the city, apply room 620, M. HABIB BLDG., 116 W. 11TH ST.
Location, near new CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.
Offices 10x20 and 10x26 (a few smaller) and priced $35 to $100; full service included. These rentals about one-half those in other buildings in city.

FOR LEASE—Corner Western and 2nd on second floor of modern building, 2 adjoining rooms at $35 per mo. and one large room fronting on Western at $60. Hot and cold water, clean and attractive. HEARTS, 269 S. Oxford. 589191.

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DESK room with phone, reasonable. 513 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

DESK space on ground floor office. MR. MORR, 807 S. Flower st.

DESK, 2 phones, add. elevator, $15. References. 401 Story Bldg. Vandike 8611.

1105 STORY BLDG., best location, nicely furn. office, phone, $60. Vandike 6713.

DESK SPACE, EXTRA GOOD. Fine light. Phone, Call 726 STORY BLDG.

DESIRABLE offices for rent, reasonable. Inq. Manager, FROST BLDG., 2nd & Broadway.

WINDOW display and desk space. 20 ft. deep. 229 E. 6TH ST.

DESK SPACE, $10 MO. 737 N. SPRING.

Industrial and Business Pty

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

WE KNOW THAT
SPRING STREET IS GOOD
Between 7th and 9th sts.
THAT'S WHY
OUR BUSINESS HOME
is in this block.
We can deliver, on an attractive lease a storeroom right in our block that is exceptionally adaptable for a financial institution. For
Spring street the
rental is low.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712 S. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

FOR LEASE.
SHOPTER.
HOPE ST., NEAR NINTH.
SUITABLE FOR TAILOR, MILLINERY, GOWN, BEAUTY OR BARBER SHOPPE.
SPACIOUS LIVING APARTMENTS IN REAR.
PHONE CONWAY, TRinity 6126.

FOR LEASE—
BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE.
3200 sq. ft. car hst. bldg., $150 mo.
5400 sq. ft. 1-sty. br., $200 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 2c per sq. ft.
24,000 sq. ft. all one floor, 2c sq. ft.
40,000 sq. ft. car hgt. one floor, 2c sq. ft.
BUILDINGS AND FLOORS.
5400 sq. ft. 1-sty. bldg., $175 mo.
9600 sq. ft. 2-sty. br., $200 mo.
10,000 sq. ft., new 1-sty., $375 mo.
55,000 sq. ft. 2c per sq. ft., L. A. st.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1208 Loew State Bldg.

IT'S A HUMMER.
Loft space for rent, cheap in 2-story new brick bldg., abundance of air and large, sky lighted. Private entrance. Freight elevator. Just a few minutes from 7th and Broadway. Long lease, ideal location for automobile specialty men, light mfg., etc. Can let you have from 2000 to 3000 sq. ft. Want to partition to suit your need, before we move in on July 1. Get in touch with us at once. ACE ADVERTISING & PRINTING CO., 406½ S. Los Angeles st.

FOR RENT—Corner 54th and 4th ave., 60x100. Also cor. Pasadena ave. and Ave. 51, 54x100. Ripe for service station or other business. Will make 5-year or longer lease. J. G. STAUB, 523 Title Ins. Bldg.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Industrial and Business Pty

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT.
9750 sq. ft. Los Angeles st. $350.00
7300 sq. ft., Wall st. $315.00
7300 sq. ft., Maple ave. $325.00
10,000 sq. ft., Sant a Fe ave., spur..$450.00
12,000 sq. ft., cor. San Pedro st..$500.00
WILL BUILD.
120x140, alley, spur, corner, 10-yr. lease.
180x140, alley, spur, corner, 10-yr. lease.
40x140, alley, spur, corner, 10-yr. lease.
80x140, alley, spur, corner, 10-yr. lease.
2-story brick, Wall st., 15,000 sq. ft., alley, 10-yr. lease.
28,000 sq. ft., spur, alley, 10-yr. lease.
125,000 sq. ft., 5-story class A, sprinkler bldg., spur track, facing three streets, 20-yr. straight lease.
20x100, spur, alley, Santa Fe ave.
40x100, spur, alley, Santa Fe ave.
20x140, spur, alley, Enterprise st.
V. V. Sanderson, Industrial Specialist,
R. G. Dun Bldg. Main 8tn. Lease.
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pac. Fin. Bldg.
Trinity 6713.

ON THIRD ST., near San Pedro st. Storeroom in 1-sty. brick bldg., 40x120 ft. with yards and spur track in rear; has cement floor, trussed roof, plate glass front, private driveway to street. We can arrange a long term lease at a reasonable rental. See O. R. Elsner with Branch Office.
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
322 S. San Pedro. VAndike 2881.

WE have approximately 16x35 ft. at 507 S. San Pedro st., which we will lease for $75 a month; this space has private entrance and faces directly on San Pedro st., and is about 10 feet above main floor of street; this is one of the cheapest rentals in this part of the city; excellent for distributing, light manufacturing or office. Call after Sunday.

ATLAS MILLING CO.
1015 S. San Pedro st.

EAST THIRD ST. FRONTAGE.
2-sty. brick, size 28x100 ft. to alley, freight elevator; long term lease at favorable rate. Will divide. See F. H. Greer with Branch Office.
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
322 S. San Pedro. VAndike 2881.

50,000 SQ. FEET.
Industrial or business fronting Santa Monica Blvd. and Melrose ave. Own water supply 25 to 50 years lease. Advertiser. HAMMER & REALTY CO., 7953 Santa Monica Blvd.

NEW concrete building. Lots of light. Automatic sprinkler system. Very low insurance rate. Elevator. Any amount to 50,000 sq. ft. at 3 cents. E. R. HEWITT, with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 9902.

NEAR THE FORD FACTORY.
1-sty. brick bldg., containing 5500 sq. ft.; reasonable rental; immediate possession. See C. A. KURLANDER, with Pacific Coast Realty Co.

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518 Security Bldg. MEtropolitan 6165.

BETWEEN 9th and 10th sts., centrally located, ground floor, 33½c per square foot. CARL HORN & DUNN, Rm. of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. Trinity 2071.

9800 SQUARE FEET.
Suitable for light mfg., 2½c sq. ft. brick bldg. on S.P. spur. North Spring st., 2 blocks from local S.P. freight depot. Phone Capitol 6331. Direct from owner.

TO LET—
Job st. 1230 E. all or part of new brick bldg. 33x100.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

BOULEVARD corner, 50-ft. on Cahuenga ave., near Universal City. Long lease. Reasonable. Buildings not to revert. See Roberts at the "CAVE," Cahuenga ave., near Universal City.

FOR LEASE—Northwest corner 63rd and Compton, 93x135, for gas or used car station or will build to suit tenant. See F. SCALZO, 220 S. Wilton Pl. 563756.

FOR LEASE—2150 sq. ft. fine loft space, sawtooth roofing. Wonderful light, suitable for light mfg. Convenient, central location. 1111 WALL ST. FAber 3672.

12TH & FIGUEROA. 6-rm. cottage could be used for light manufacturing or paint shop, $85, on lease. See it. 718 W. 12TH. 75590.

BRICK GARAGE, NEARING COMPLETION, ON TWO ALLEYS, VERNON AVE. NEAR WESTERN. PRINCIPALS ONLY. OWNER. 1600 GOWER ST.

DISPLAY & stock room in "Apparel Center." Ground floor. Heart of wholesale district. Parking lot adjoining. Location in city. 822 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LOFT, 25x80, 2ND FLOOR, FINE LIGHT, ONLY $75 IF RENTED BY JULY 1. DAVIS CO., 317 E. 2ND ST.

CHOICE location for flower stand. Boot black or other business. Alvarado opposite Westlake Park. Phone owner, 560538.

$100 MO. New bldg. for lease, 2050 sq. ft. Slauson, Alameda dist. 52705.

5310 S. MAIN. Store bldg. 2-story & basement. elevator. Rent $75. HUmbolt 8063.

FOR RENT, factory space suitable for dress factory or printing shop, also suite of 3 rooms. 439 DOUGLAS BLDG.

$60. RENT—Lease floor space, 20x100, with office for light manufacturing business, rent $50. 737 N. SPRING.

LIGHT, airy factory bldg., 18,000 sq. ft. Close in. Cheap rent. 4516 E. 1ST. OWNERS, DUnkirk 6583 or DUnkirk 6176.

SPACE in large garage bldg. for least. Size to suit, $45 up. 957 S. GRAND

Farming and Ranch Lands

240-ACRE farm, well improved second bottom, to rent to Japanese for cash or share of the crops. Will grow Bermuda onions, water melons, cantaloupes, beans, strawberries, black berries, cane, wheat and corn. A lease of 5 to 10 years will be given desirable partners. Located fifty miles from Wichita, Kan. L. E. DODSON, Rago, Kansas.

LAND for lease or work on shares, water with lands to be irrig., Will take almost anything. Within 12 miles of city. Address W. L. GASKILL, Whittier, Cal. R. F. D. 2, or call 1000 E. 4TH ST.

FOR RENT—Ten-acre poultry, alfalfa and fruit ranch, will sell Lens and pullets to tenant. Reasonable. Address F. box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

Poultry Ranches

4½ ACRE chicken ranch for rent, 2000 chickens for sale. Room for 5000, brooder house, incubator, gas, electricity & telephone service. Will give lease. 15411 VENTURA BLVD., Van Nuys.

TO LET—Free lease on 20 acres, furnished house; ideal place for chicken ranch. Write or call RM. 1, HOTEL WIEDWALD, 530 Beacon st., San Pedro.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

FOR LEASE—$200 per month, near Pico and Alvarado, 10-room house, 3-room bungalow. Will exchange one for the income for present tenants $115; can increase income to $280; furniture for sale. NEFF-FORTE REALTY CO., 8804 W. Pico. EMpire 4654.

WILL sacrifice furniture of 3-room flat, a real bargain, cheaper than rent. Very desirable location. Everything ready to move in; must sell first. Phone installed. 5024 W. 9TH ST., cor. Catalina.

NEAR S.B.U.C., North Heliotrope Dr. Attractive home, 6 bedrooms, all rented. Will sell furnishings & give long lease. Apply premises, 427 S. VERMONT st.

FURNITURE and lease of 6-room flat, rent $60. 1211 S. HOBART BLVD. Rent $55 mo. TELEPHONE 581026.

BEAUTIFUL single apt. for rent, furn. for sale. 2870 SUNSET PL. Just off 7th and Hoover, DUnkirk 7344.

HOUSE for rent, furniture for sale. Terms on furniture. In all day Sunday. 2036 ARNOLD ST.

WESTLAKE district, furniture of 4-rm. flat for sale, close in, reas. rent. Bargain. 1058 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WILSHIRE, 5 rooms, beaut. furn., lease, cor. dup., sep. porch, nook, rented 2yrs rent; gas, light, ph. DUnkirk 2824.

FURNITURE and 3-year lease, (5 rooms), with sleeping porch and garage, leaving city. 2857 MAGNOLIA AVE. HEaton 4000

FURNITURE 5-rm. flat, 2 rooms subletting pays rent, $300. Some terms. 5510½ CENTRAL AVE.

$500 handles lease and furn. 8-rm. income house. $90 rent. 1610 S. HOOVER.

GOING EAST. 4 RMS. AND FURNITURE FOR SALE REAS. FINE LOC. VE. 4245.

FURNITURE for sale of 3-rm. flat; flat $30. 5809-A S. OLIVE.

$75. New 4 room, 2 garages, sacrifice, lease and furnishings. 2623 Budlong av.

HOUSE for rent, furn. for sale. Income on 4 rms. 2911 N. BROADWAY.

FURNITURE 5-room flat, $450, 925 VALENCIA ST. Phone 582589.

ATTRACT. furn. mahog. rose rugs, choice pict., rent flat $55. 1019½ W. 24TH.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

DINING room suite, Italian design, consisting of 6 ft. extension table and 4 chairs, upholstered in silk tapestry. This lot $57.50. 268 N. VERMONT.

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5 RMS. of the classiest kind of furniture, all or part. Do not bother me unless you want exclusive goods. A bargain. Phone HEmpstead 1200. 422ND ST.

DINING room set, high-grade walnut, never used, in original crates, will sacrifice. Ask for MR. JULIAN, 626 San Fernando Bldg. MEtropolitan 6163.

8x10 PERSIAN rug, several runners, 3 6x16½; walnut bedroom set, new Vanity dresser mahogany, reed fernery. Very small refrigerator. 2258 S. Kingsley Dr.

FOR SALE—Gateleg breakfast set, pier mirror; Wilton rug, floor lamp, refrigerator, Paisley shawl and other goods. 1823 W. 47TH ST.

BEDROOM suite in Italian walnut, consisting of massive 48-inch dresser, large gent's chifferobe, handsome bow foot bed; all to match, in nearly new condition; $150. 2820 S. VERMONT.

BEAUTIFUL furniture, lamps and rugs, practically new, at sacrifice, 1246 FORMOSA AVE., Hollywood.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

LEVY'S FURNITURE BARGAINS. LEVY'S BIG SPECIAL 3-DAY SALE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY. CASH PRICES AT a SAVING OF ½ AND MORE. IT WILL POSITIVELY PAY YOU IF FURNISHING ONE ROOM OR A HOUSE FULL COMPLETE.
Ask to see our 4-room outfit $269.50. $478. 7-piece genuine walnut bedroom suite, $265.
$300 5-piece gen. walnut bedroom suite, $197.50.
$250 5-piece ivory or grey bedroom suite, $148.50.
$80 gen. walnut large size dresser, $67.50.
$95 gen. walnut Sr. Vanity, $57.50.
$110 7-piece latest style gen. walnut dining suite, $79.50.
5-piece gen. walnut dining suite, $54.50.
$34.50 latest style combination library tables, $22.75.
$10 walnut mah. & oak dining chairs, $6.95 each.
$195 5-piece gen. mah. & cane, Baker velour parlor suite $119.50.
$135 3-piece overstuffed velour parlor suite, $82.50.
$400 3-piece overstuffed bed davenport suite $195.
$53 overstuffed velour chairs and rockers, $29.75.
$24 cane wing back chairs and rockers, $15.75.
$65 mah. pedestal davenport table, $39.75.
$385 mahogany or walnut davenport table $19.75.
$45 5-piece enameled and decorated breakfast set, $27.50.
$3 unpainted kitchen and breakfast room chairs $1.95.
$6.50 unpainted kitchen and breakfast room tables, $3.95.
$40 front iron, solid oak refrigerator, $24.95.
$27.50 3-burner gas range, guaranteed, $19.75.
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.
224-226-228 S. HILL ST.
Est. 1906. PA. 8Boadway 1791. Nr. 3rd

SWAMPED!!
WILL SAVE YOU
50%
$35,000 STOCK WILL BE SACRIFICED AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED.
LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS.
Simmons Springs ..... $ 4.75
2-in Post Bed 5.95
$65 Bedroom outfit 39.50
$200 Walnut Bedroom Set $97.50
$95 Walnut Dining Set 49.50
$125 Italian Dining Set 59.50
$125 3-piece Parlor suite 67.50
3-piece Mohair Parlor Suite $99.00
$45 9x12 rugs 19.50
$125 Wilton rugs 59.50
Ice Box 11.50
9-Piece Lamp complete 14.50
MANY MORE BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1057 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

FURNITURE
BIG SALE AT HERMIANN'S
$25 pull out daybed & Ostermoor pad. $14.95
$30 baby carriage, new, any color $19.75
$15 Simmons safety crib $9.75
$37.50 white enamel grating tab. $25.00
$5 unfinished breakfast tables $2.50
$2.50 unfinished bow back chairs $1.10
$9 wash bench, 2 drawers $4.95
$45 mah. poster beds, all sizes $24.50
$50 bed davenport, holds bedding $37.50
$50 mah. dav. bed & mat. $29.75
$6.50 porch rockers, high back $4.25
$35 side feed refrigerator $26.50
$50 top feed refrigerator $34.50
$75 cabt & mah. 5-pc. parlor suit $57.50
2 B. H. HERMAN.
1630-32 W. Washington.
Open evenings. Free del. HEaton 2413.

SNAPPY BARGAIN—
FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.
4-pc. grey or ivory bedrm. suite $39.75
5-pc. walnut dining rm. suite $46.95
5-pc. velour, living rm. suite $77.50
5-pc. walnut bedrm. suite $95.50
Mah. lamp standards $4.65
Refrigerators ..... $14.25 and up
We are closing out our entire stock of floor samples at substantial reductions to make room for new shipments to arrive from the east. This is a real opportunity.
CONVENIENT CREDIT ARRANGED.
RELIABLE BUSINESS METHODS.
BIMINI FURNITURE CO.,
Successor to Home Furnishers,
102 & 104 south Vermont at First.
"OPEN EVENINGS."

BEAUTIFUL RARE ANTIQUES.
Oriental rugs, rose and taupe, overstuffed mohair suite, exquisite gray bedroom suite (twin beds,) walnut bed, davenport, floor lamp, dining room suite, inlaid. Must sacrifice at once. Can be seen any time. Dunkirk 6650. 842 S. FEDORA.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a Wilshire residence, 3-piece mohair set, sacrifice $200; walnut dining set, $48, 9-piece; bed and ivory bedroom sets, Windsor bkfst. set, gateleg table, floor lamp, refrigerator, gas range. Everybody welcome. Today. 602 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DUnkirk 1510. House for rent.

POSITIVELY RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.
SATURDAY JUNE 28.
Fine 10-piece dining room and living room furniture, also all grades of rugs at absolute sacrifice.
MARTIN FURNITURE SHOPS,
1520 and 1522 W. 7th st.

3-PIECE overstuffed tapestry set, 2 overstuffed arm chairs, walnut davenport table, walnut dining table and 6 chairs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Wilton velvet rugs, console and mantel mirror, Simmons bed, chiffonier, etc. Call Monday and after at 4770 MELROSE AVE.

KARPEN-REED.
One office set, upholstered settee, dash and chairs, tables, library, reed, bedside and center tables, reed couch, spring and Mahogany piano bench. 73194 after Sunday.

BARGAINS only. Wm. A. Mary dining set, $27; reed rockers, $5.50; rugs, dressers, $10; reed breakfast set, library table, $9; high oven gas range, $18; spring and mattress, $12. 828 S. FIGUEROA.

WALNUT bedroom suite, consisting of dresser, gent's chifferobe and bow foot bed, refinished like new; $75 the lot. 2820 S. VERMONT.

I MUST SELL.
Complete furnishings of 6-rm. bung., high grade, practically new. All or part. Phone sale. 3520 W. 59TH PL.

FOR SALE—By private party, complete furnishings of home, excellent quality, like new will sell by piece. No dealers. 1818 S. NEWMARKET PL. 562418.

ROUND table and 6 leather seated chairs, $25; china cabinet, $20; large sideboard, $30; old walnut desk, $12; player piano, $275. 5690 MAIDEN.

PIANO—Antique table, Circassian walnut chiffonier, dressers, desks, chairs, beds, bedding, dishes, fireless cooker, vacuum cleaner, etc. 981 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Bent 2.

HOUSEHOLD goods, overstuffed set, carpets, dining set, cook stove, Hoover electric, sewing machine, bedroom sets. 140 N. HOOVER. Dunkirk 3040.

LIVING room, davenport, with chair and rocker to match, upholstered in rich tapestry, like new; $150 cash. 4428 2ND AV.

WILL exchange 4-room mahogany furniture for real dwel. 1961 W. 57TH ST.

CHAMPION steel range for wood, coal and gas. 1109 N. AVE. 57.

NEW Home drophead sewing mach., good condition, $18. Call HEaton 3950 eves.

---

2 BEAUTIFUL 9x12 rugs alike, for sale cheap. 3062 VAN BUREN PL.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

HUNDREDS OF USED
FURNITURE BARGAINS

in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement. Free deliveries to surrounding towns, with easy instalment terms.

Iron beds, good selection, begin 95c. Brass beds, good condition, begin $4. Dressers, many styles, begin $14.95. Dining groups start in price, $19.75. Kitchen Tables, start in price at $1. Good reed fernories, start at $4.95. Wood Beds, many styles, begin $2.50. Bed Springs, begin in price at $2.50. Chiffoniers, all styles, start at $9.85. Home Desks, start in price at $7.50. Chairs & Rockers, begin in price $2.50. Library Tables, begin in price $6.75. Kitchen Cabinets, begin in price $20. Ranges, various sizes, begin $12.50. Bed Davenports, begin at $14.75. Rugs and Carpets, begin at $7.50. Dressing Tables, begin at $12.50. Stationary Dav

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

TIMES is offering every kind of piano bargain in its many columns. Most pianos are disappearing rapidly.

YOU CAN EXCHANGE
BRAND NEW
CONSOLE MODEL PHONOGRAPH
AT $85
Latest style in choice of cabinet. Flat top center opening. Records at the front.
TERMS SELL REGULARLY AT $125
TERMS OF PAYMENTS TO SUIT.
HAMBURGER'S
(The May Co. Piano Dept.)
Fifth Floor.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

UPRIGHTS.

PLAYERS.

Buying here this week means that those great reductions, which we are now making, will be carried forward to you.
Your piano purchase money will go much further, during this event.
Be sure early callers—we have all to choose from.
And plenty of time to pay for them.
HAMBURGER'S
MUSIC SALONS. 5TH FLOOR.

SPECIAL summer prices and special easy terms on all used pianos at the Sherman, Clay & Co. store. Many high grade used uprights, grands and player pianos to choose from. Small cash payments. Balance monthly. Pianos such as Steinway, Schaeffer, Kohler & Campbell, Mason & Hamlin, Cable, Conover and others. Used uprights as low as $125; used players, $190 up; many bargains in small grands. Come in and look over the display or evening and we can demonstrate. Terms as low as $5 monthly. Good pianos for rent from $1.50 up to $5. Open eves. PLATT. 629 S. Bdwy.

$75 PIANOS
Closing Out Special Stock.
Emerson upright $75
Chickering, good for years $125
Kohler & Campbell $135
Kimball, like new $135
Steinway, some piano $225
Small Cable $225
Kimball, 50-note player $250
Can arrange terms.
MUSICAL STUDIO BUILDING
S. BDWY. AT 8TH ST.

FINE reproducing upright piano in beautiful walnut case, will be sold at a bargain price. Please investigate at once. Piano is at residence on Wednesday next. 5012 NINTH ST., near 54th street car line.

BARGAIN piano sale. Your opportunity to buy a piano during the present buying panic at $175. Here's another: Knabe at $250. All in thirty days is on. OVERLAND PIANO MIXTURE STORE, 7th and Main sts.

ONLY $525 for a small grand piano; it's just 51 that cozy corner. This piano is fully guaranteed. Sherman, Clay & Co. Sixth and Broadway. Easiest terms.

SMITH PIANO CO.
924½ S. GRAND.

PHONOGRAPHS—Standard console, $85 up. Terms as low as 50c per week. Lot records for $1 while they last. PARK FACTORY'S WAREHOUSE, 1001 S. Grand ave.

WE rent good pianos at $3.50, $4, $5 and $6 per month, with rent allowance if purchased.
SMITH PIANO CO.
924½ S. Grand ave.

SEE our new DISCOUNT PRICES on used and unused PIANOS, sold on terms.
SMITH PIANO CO.
924½ S. Grand ave.

PIANOS. Rent $1 mo. up. Pianos sold $5 mo. up. Over 500 to select from, the world's best makes in all styles. Visit the factory store and buy where you can see what you are getting. Standard terms. Open evenings. 344 S. SPRING at 3rd. Open eves. till 9.

HUNDREDS of piano bargains, the rights, players and grands; the prices; the terms; the easy make them terms to meet every purse. LINCOLN FIREPROOF STORAGE CO. 900 N. Spring st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Large assortment of uprights, $85, $98, $110 and $125; used players, $195 up; terms as low as $1 per week. Will rent a piano for $1 and exchange it for any other. PLATT MUSIC CO., 311 S. Hill. Huntington Park.

USED saxophones, and up; clarinets, $20 up; trombones, $25 up; trumpets, $20 up; hundreds of bargains in band and stringed instruments. Open eves. PLATT. 629 S. Hill.

LUDWIG jazz drum outfit, used 6 months; Duplex and Ludwig late model snare drums. PLATT. 629 S. Hill.

PHONOGRAPHS. Brunswick, Victor, Edison, Columbia, Sonora, Starr, Gennett, Pathe, Cheney; complete line of records; all the latest hits. Lay terms. Phone 10-10. BURLIVIEW PIANO CO., 1107 W. 7th.

WILL sacrifice my 88-note player piano to save storage charges. Will sell at once for balance due. Call at 1 P.M. or phone F. for 254. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1917 S. Spring, cor. Alpine.

VIOLINS, imported Roth-Spurr violins, great tone, splendid finish; cost $100; will sell for $50. Double bass, fine tone, $75. Violin outfits, $15 up. Violin lessons, $1 per lesson. Open eves. 1328 S. Hope. Phone WEst 9376.

PHONOGRAPHS, all styles, all prices; terms made; or trade your old phonograph for one as low as $10. PLATT. 629 S. Hill.

PIANOS—Grands, uprights, players; easy terms; rent allowed if purchased. Open evenings. 344 S. Spring.

PIANO—Wanted, to buy, small upright; must be cheap for cash. Address Z, box 254, TIMES OFFICE

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Exc. etc.

RADIO SETS
High-class guaranteed radio sets that give large volume and sweet tone. Priced below are for complete sets, installed. This includes wet batteries with rectifier charger, high-grade loud speaker and tubes, installed in working operation before you pay. Ask for demonstration any evening.
2-tube set, large mahogany finished cabinet, $125.
5-tube set, large mahogany finished cabinet, $175.
KETTMANN & THE ETCH SALES CO., 2131 E. 9th st. VAndike 2024.

RADIOLA III, 2 tubes & head phone, $35. Radiola III-A, 4 tubes & head phone, $65. Super-Heterodyne, no antenna needed, $250. All built by Radio Corp. of America. O'VERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

RADIO, new Westinghouse, three tube, complete; detector, long distance, perfect condition. Going East. Price attractive. 597486.

FACTORY built Neutrodyne with Williard A batt., charger, 2 batt., loud speaker and 5 tubes, priced $140. 706145. 3725 S. VAN NESS.

THE RADIO EXCHANGE
Buy, sell and exchange good used radio apparatus; highest prices paid. 107 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

RADIO sets repaired, rewired, built in cabinets, etc.; let us know how. Sets $6.75 to $200. SCOTT MUSIC CO., 902 So. Broadway. TUcker 4602.

Gray Harkness, with loud speaker. A REAL BARGAIN. 237 COPP BLDG. PAbor 0670.

One tube set, $18. 3-tube set cheap. Evenings or Sunday, 4811 MONETA AVE. AXtony 1671.

FOR SALE—Radio table, mahogany finish. $4. ANgelus 8706.

RADIOS—BARGAIN for quick sale, 1347½ N. HOBART BLVD. GRanite 6304.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— For Sale, Exc. Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Gerstle Swampscott Dory, 18 ft.3.5 ft. 4 h.p. Kermath motor; under hatch, does reverse gear & sprit sail boat. Was shipped new from Medford, Mass. Just a year ago; ideal for these waters, because it will go out & stay out in any kind of weather. Will sell for $675 or might trade it in on 30 to 40 ft. cruiser or auxiliary. Ph. HARRY A. LORD, THirby 1101, any time except Sunday.

BOAT—EXPRESS CRUISER
Completely overhauled within 30 days at an expense of $4000; present condition absolutely A1; has 6 berths, nice galley and dining-room facilities. Offering at big sacrifice this week. Call BROWN, 2-0-zero, Tucker 3462. 712 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

BOAT for sale, 21 ft. long, six-foot beam, with sail and Evinrude motor, specially built; trailer to haul to sea and launch. Apply first garage north of Sunset on King Road, just west of Laurel Canyon. PHONE HEmpstead 6014.

FOR SALE—Yacht "Sea Dog," 40x10x5. Well equipped and capable of taking any sea. Has made many long trips. Most substantial cruiser on coast. See CAPT. SHANKS of Yacht Greyhound.

YACHT—46 FT. LONG 90 H.P. SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 6. JUST OVERHAULED BY FELLOWS AND CRANE AND WOULD CONSIDER HIGH GRADE CAR AS PART OF 1ST PAYMENT. EASY TERMS ON BAL. PHONE DRexel 5020.

FOR SALE—2 marine engines, 1 cyl., 4-h.p. regal, one 2-cyl. F. & M. 7-h.p.b. boat with reverse gear. Phone HEmpstead 6280. Address 1123 E. BRONSON AVE.

YACHT Columbine, 46 feet over all. Fast, sacrifice for cash. Hollywood 4412.

AIRPLANES— Accessories, Etc.

IF IT FLIES, WE HAVE IT. CRAWFORD AIRPLANE CO., VENICE, 3250 WASHINGTON BLVD. PHONE 62800.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.— Miscellaneous

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Of all our good used cars. Look over the list, pick yours out, come and buy it and enjoy life.

Wills Gray Goose Special, 4-pass. Balloon tires, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; run 3000 miles; many extras.....$2600
Wills Roadster, many extras.....$1900
Wills Touring, 5-pass. demonstrator $1850
Wills Brougham, 5-pass., in the pink of condition.....$2000
Wills Touring, new paint & tires..$1350

OTHER MAKES
Latest model Packard Twin, 7-pass. $1750
Type 59 Cadillac sub., 7-pass..$1850
Buick coupe, 4-pass.....$800
1923 Ford coupe, Buckstell spls...$450
1923 Ford coupe, a nice one at...$425
1923 Chevrolet coupe, like new.....$500
1922 Buick tour., 5-pass.....$800
1923 Lexington, 5-pass.....$800
1922 Jewett Roadster, new paint....$600
1921 Buick sedan, 5-pass. new paint $1000
Stutz Roadster, 2-pass.....$275

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1054-58 S. FLOWER ST.

WE SELDOM ADVERTISE
WE DON'T HAVE TO, OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS DO THAT FOR US.
ASK ANYBODY

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND TERMS WITH OTHERS; PRICE INSPECT OUR CARS AND SATISFY YOURSELF WE ARE OFFERING THE BIGGEST VALUES IN LOS ANGELES.

	PRICE	DN. PT.
OAKLAND '24 TOUR.	$975	$250
4-WHEEL BRAKES.		
OLDS '24 TOUR.	$750	$200
JUST LIKE NEW.		
FORD '23 COUPE.	$535	$135
EXTRAS, RUN 500 MILES.		
HUDSON '23 COACH.	$1100	$300
LATEST 7-PASS. PHAETON.		
BUICK '23 SEDAN.	$1375	$375
SEE COUPE, SUB-PANEL, EXTRAS.		
BUICK '23 SEDAN.	$1150	$300
CHANDLER '23 5-PAS.	$975	$225
SEE IT, PICKS YEAR'S MOTOR.		
ESSEX '23 MODEL COACH.	$745	$145
CHEV. '23 TOUR.	$495	$95
CADILLAC 61 TOUR.	$1250	$250
DUCO PAINT JOB, EXTRAS, NEW RUBBER.		
FORD LT. '23 COUPE.	$385	$ 95
LOTS OF EXTRAS.		
OLDS '23 TOUR.	$875	$200
DURANT '23 TOUR.	$775	$200
ESSEX '23 MODEL TR.	$465	$145
OVERLAND '23 SPORT.	$525	$195
FORD '20 SEDAN.	$175	$ 75
STUDEBAKER SPL. 6.	$725	$100
BUICK '20 TOUR.	$295	$ 95
RECONDITIONED, REPAINTED.		

WE CARRY OUR OWN PAPER AND CAN MAKE TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. EVERY CAR GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO.
1217 Wilshire Blvd. Fh. 52918.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

FRANKLINS

ROADSTER	'20—2-PASS.		$ 950
BROUGHAM	'20—4-PASS.		1250
SEDAN	'20—5-PASS.		1350
SEDAN	'22—5-PASS.		1400
SEDAN	'21—5-PASS.		1250
SEDAN	'20—5-PASS.		1150
SEDAN	'20—5-5—5-PASS.		900
SEDAN	'24 10-B—5-PASS.		2750
SEDAN	'24 SER. 9—5-PASS.		3000
DEMI-SEDAN	'19-B—5-PASS.		1850

OTHER MAKES

OVERLAND	'23—5-PASS.	$ 800
RUPMOBILE	'22—5-PASS.	950
CADILLAC	'16—7-PASS.	1400
WILLYS-KNIGHT	'22—TOUR.	400
FORD	'22—TOUR.	250
FORD	'21—SEDAN.	250

OPEN EVENINGS
OPEN SUNDAY, 10-1 P.M.

Phone TRinity 5374

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1036 So. Flower st.

RED HOT
SPECIAL—3 DAYS
Ford delivery for $50;
A 1920 Gardner, $165;
A 1923 Sport Durant, $625;
A dandy Packard twin for $420;
A 1923 Ford 1-ton speed truck with Buzzell body and, $245;
A late Willys-Knight touring for $785;
A dozen Overland touring, specially priced at $185 and
90 others from $50 to $1200.

BOZZANI MOTORS
617 N. Broadway

CADILLAC phaeton, 61 model, just been renewed. Sacrifice for $1800 if sold at once. Address H, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

DON LEE
QUARTER MILLION
DOLLAR USED
CAR SALE.
PRICES SLASHED,
10% TO 25%
AMAZING VALUES
IN STANDARD MAKES

THE PRICES WILD SURPRISE YOU. THE CARS THEMSELVES WILL ASTOUND YOU.

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR IN THE USED CAR WORLD.

IF YOU INTEND TO BUY NOW OR IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, NEW OR USED, HIGH OR LOW, SEE THESE DON LEE CARS FIRST TODAY.

CADILLACS.
Model

COUPE	63	(1924)	$3850
SUBURBAN	63	(1924)	$3850
PHAETON	63	(1924)	$3950
SUBURBAN	61	(22-23)	$3250
TOWN CAR	61	(22-23)	$3500
SEDAN	61	(22-23)	$3850
COUPE 5-P.	61	(22-23)	$3850
COUPE 2-P.	61	(22-23)	$3700
VICTORIA	61	(22-23)	$3750
PHAETON	61	(22-23)	$3250
TOURING	61	(22-23)	$3150
ROADSTER	61	(22-23)	$3150
LIMOUSINE	59	(20-21)	$2000
COUPE	59	(20-21)	$1950
ROADSTER	59	(20-21)	$1550
SEDAN	59	(20-21)	$1700
TOURING	59	(20-21)	$1400
COUPE	59	(20-21)	$1650
PHAETON	59	(20-21)	$1375
TOURING	59	(20-21)	$1275
COUPE	57	(20-21)	$1250
SEDAN	57	(18-19)	$1500
ROADSTER	57	(18-19)	$1250
PHAETON	57	(18-19)	$1250
LIMOUSINE	57	(18-19)	$ 750
TOURING	57	(18-19)	$ 750
TOWN CAR	57	(18-19)	$ 775
ROADSTER	55	(1917)	$1000
TOURING	55	(1917)	$ 400
TOURING	51	(1915)	$ 325
SEDAN	51	(1915)	$ 300

OTHER MAKES

PACKARD	23	TOUR.	$2150
BUICK	23	SPORT.	$1275
MARMON	22	SPEED.	$2550
PEERLESS	22	SEDAN.	$2550
PACKARD	23	SEDAN.	$2850
BUICK	24	COUPE.	$1300
MARMON	18	COUPE.	$1250
VELIE	22	COUPE.	$1250
MARMON	22	LIMO.	$1650
MARMON	22	LIMO.	$1250
MARMON	17	LIMO.	$ 500
HUDSON	16	LIMO.	$ 375
VELIE	22	SEDAN.	$1250
BUICK	22	SEDAN.	$1250
PEERLESS	19	SEDAN.	$1250
BUICK	19	COUPE.	$ 450
RUPMOBILE	18	COUPE.	$ 475
FORD	23	SEDAN.	$ 475
MARMON	22	COUPE.	$2250
PEERLESS	23	COUPE.	$2250
WILLYS-KT.	23	COUPE.	$1350
STUDE. BIG 6.	22	COUPE.	$1350
HUDSON	22	COACH.	$1275
STUDE. SPL.	22	COACH.	$1250
HUDSON	22	COACH.	$1075
ESSEX	23	COACH.	$ 875
BUICK	22	COUPE.	$1075
MARMON	21	COUPE.	$1150
CLEVELAND	23	COUPE.	$ 975
BUICK 4	23	COUPE.	$1000
CHEVROLET	23	COUPE.	$ 550
PEERLESS	19	TOUR.	$ 450
MARMON	22	TOUR.	$1750
PACKARD	22	TOUR.	$1750
PIERCE	18	TOUR.	$ 900
WILLYS-KT.	23	TOUR.	$1150

DON LEE
7TH AT BIXEL
DUnkirk 1180

TERMS—TRADES
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

BARGAINS
Chalmers "6," '23, like new.
Chalmers "6," '21, overhauled, perfect.
Stude. Big 6, overhauled, new paint.
Maxwell '22, overhauled, none better.
Ford sedan, 1920, new paint.
Ford sedan, 1920, new paint.
All repossessed by Finance Co.
Will be sold for $977 easy terms.
430 E. 7TH ST.

CALCOTT
A small English made car, coupe body. Luxurious appointments, handsome, dignified and finished in true English fashion. Car is very small and unique to a degree. Can be bought at a remarkable discount.

JOE BOZIANI
at 617 N. Broadway at Sunset.

FORDS—USED FORDS—
Here are Bargains galore.
Tour., starter, dem. $85
Tour., starter, very good $125
Roadster, 1922, orig. finish $225
Roadster, del., just $225
And many others. Easy terms.
Open Eves.—Open Sundays.
W. J. TUPMAN, Auth. Ford & Lincoln.
3330 So. Figueroa. Hubbell 2381.

COLE 8.

1924	TOURING	$1300
1923	TOURING	$1150
1922	5-P., CALIFORNIA TOP.	$900
1921	5-P., TOP	$850
1921	TOURING	$750
1920	ROADSTER	$750

1210 S. GRAND.
TRinity 5831. OPEN EVENINGS.

F-O-R-D-S
F-O-R-D-S
F-O-R-D-S

You will notice we are advertising quite a few BARGAINS this week. Just check our ads in all the papers. Specially priced for Saturday and Sunday.
FORD HEADQUARTERS
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central and Shannon. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORDS—SPECIAL SUNDAY—TERMS
Tours, '19-'21, $75 to $150, add $50 dn.
Tour., '23, good rubber & paint, $275.
Coupe, '21-'22, good rubber, mech. A-1.
Trucks, '21 & '22, flash bodies, $375.
RENZ A. FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer
210 E. 10th st. TRinity 2285.

WHEN YOU BUY FROM US YOU GET WHAT IS RIGHT. OPEN EVENINGS.
1923 Ford Tour., Buckstell spls. $295.
'19 Studebaker touring, $195 total.
'23 Overland sedan, $250 down.
PAUL C. HOFFMAN CO., 150 W. 3rd.

FORDS FORDS
$50 DOWN.
Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters.
All late models in A-1 shape.
1227 S. HILL ST.

FORD CHASSIS, 1920, $85.

D U N H A M for F O R D S
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

PHONOGRAPHS, diamonds, furniture, rugs, jewelry, mortgages, trust deeds, etc., accepted as first payment on an automobile
"BUT FROM DTE."
1220 SO. FIGUEROA.

MORELAND SUB. ..... 1922.
Mechanical O.K., good tires, 20-passenger capacity.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., Used Car Dept., Lot 12th and Grand. 422 W. 12th st.

INVESTIGATE OUR
UNUSED TRANSPORTATION
LEXINGTON AND OTHER MAKES.
ANSTED LEXINGTON CO.
1600 S. FIGUEROA. Fh. ATlantic 8157.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

SENSATIONAL SALE—$120 DOWN.
We will deliver to you a sedan, coupe, touring or roadster of some of the finest cars made, that is if you buy one this week at 1200 E. 16TH ST. Phone Faber 1128.

MODERN camp car. All comforts of home. Folds completely up. Passed 5,000 miles past year. Price right. 3291 ABOTO SECO AVE. Capital 0677.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 COUPE, 1500—
Wonderful car, small payment down. Easy terms. Also special 6 coupe. L. J. STILLWELL, 944 Grand. TR 1151.

NASH NASH NASH
see us before you buy.
WATERS-NASH CO., 1234 S. Flower

REPOSSESSED CARS of Hollywood Automobile Finance Co. will be sold today from 9 to 4 at 1630 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

THERE IS A REASON !!!

WE ASK YOU—SHOULD STANDARD USED AUTOMOBILES, TAKEN IN AT A "SANE" PRICE, COMPEL ANY DEALER TO MAKE HUGE SALE REDUCTIONS?
WE ARE CONFIDENT YOU WILL SAY, "NO."
OUR PRICES ARE LOW THE YEAR AROUND. WE DO NOT CHARGE TWO PRICES ONE WEEK AND THEN MARK DOWN THE NEXT IN ORDER TO MOVE OUR MERCHANDISE. BUY FROM A FIRM WHICH IS CONTENT WITH STANDARD PRICES.

INVESTIGATE US AND OUR PRICES
YOU WILL BE SATISFIED.

1924 PACKARD 5-PASS. 8-8 TOURING.
1924 PACKARD 7-PASS. 8-8 COUPE.
1923 PACKARD 5-PASS. 8-8 SEDAN.
1923 PACKARD 8-8 TOURING.
1922 PACKARD 8-6 COUPE.
1922 PACKARD 8-6 TOURING.
1920 PACKARD 8-6 SEDAN.
1919 PACKARD 8-6 TOURING.
1923 PACKARD 8-6 SPORT.

OTHER MAKES
1924 CADILLAC ROADSTER.
1924 CADILLAC PHAETON.
1923 CADILLAC PHAETON.
1923 CADILLAC 5 SEDAN.
1922 CADILLAC SPEEDSTER.
1922 H.C.S. COUPE.
1924 CHANDLER SEDAN.
1922 DODGE TOURING.
1920 PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.
1922 STEARNS-KNIGHT TOUR.
1922 OAKLAND TOURING.
1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH.
1923 MARMON TOURING.
1922 LINCOLN ROADSTER.
1919 DODGE TOURING.

MANY OTHER LIGHT CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

PACKARD OF HOLLYWOOD
7029 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TERMS. GRanite 2194. TRADE.
USED CAR LOT, 6250 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC BARGAINS

62	Phaeton 1924 (8000 miles—Like New.)	$3250
61	2-Pass. Coupe 1922-23 (4-wheel brakes.)	$2350
61	Suburban 1922-23 (Low Mileage.)	$3000
61	Phaeton 1922-23 (11,000 miles.)	$2150
59	Coupe, Custom Body, 1920-21 (Rebuilt—New paint.)	$2000
59	Sedan (Like new.)	$1850
59	Victoria Coupe 1920-21 (Westinghouse Shocks.)	$1850
59	Victoria Coupe, 1920-21 (New paint.) (Westinghouse Shocks.)	$1850
59	Suburban 1920-21 (Westinghouse Shocks.)	$1800
59	Sedan 1920-21 (Like new.)	$1775
59	Suburban 1920-21 (A pick up.)	$1750
59	Roadster (Rebuilt—Like new.)	$1700
57	Victoria Coupe 1918-19 (Low mileage.) (Like new.)	$1250

OTHER MAKES

Locomobile	Phaeton 1922 (13,000 miles.)	$4000
Hudson	Coupe 1922	$1250
Buick	Sedan 1922 (5500 miles.)	$1500
Hudson	Tour. Limo. 1920 (Duco Paint.)	$1075
Apperson	Touring 1920 (A good one.)	$800
Stutz	Special Touring 1920 (Westinghouse.)	$750
Chandler	Dispatch 1921 (A pickup.)	$700
Velie	Touring 1919 (Buna fine.)	$500

We trade and give terms.
Open every night until 9 o'clock.
Sundays until 3 p.m.

HILLCREST MOTOR CO. Cadillac Agt. 6154 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 2801.

CADILLACS—LINCOLNS
PRICES ARE CUT
MAKE COMPARISONS

1924 CADILLAC 4-Pass. Phaeton, equipped with balloon tires $3100
1924 CADILLAC 4-Pass. Coupe 3000
1924 CADILLAC 5-Pass. Sedan 3800
1924 CADILLAC 7-Pass. Sedan 3800
1923 CADILLAC 7-Pass. Sedan 3000
1923 CADILLAC 7-Pass. Phaeton 2750
1923 CADILLAC 5-Pass. Coupe 2350
1923 CADILLAC 5-Pass. Sedan 1950
1923 CADILLAC Phaeton 1950
1923 CADILLAC ROADSTER 1950
1921 CADILLAC 5-Pass. Sedan 2000
1921 CADILLAC 7-Pass. Sedan 1750
1921 CADILLAC 7-Pass. Tour. 1750
1919 CADILLAC 7-Pass. Sedan 1350
1919 CADILLAC 7-Pass. Tour. 750

1924 LINCOLN 4-Pass. Phaeton 3150
1923 LINCOLN 4-Pass. Phaeton 2650
1923 LINCOLN 5-Pass. Sedan 2550
Above cars are re-newed and guaranteed.

OTHER MAKES
1924 PACKARD SIX Tour. Brand new. $200 discount.
1924 FRANKLIN 5-Pass. Coupe ..$2500
1925 PIERCE-ARROW 4-Pass. Phaeton, with California top 3750
1923 WILLYS-KT. CLAIRE 5-Pass. Tour. 1350
1922 BUICK SIX Coupe 1050
1922 H C S Coupe 1350
1922 FORD Touring 183
1921 PEERLESS Chummy Roadster 750
1918 BUICK Touring 225
1918 HAYNES Touring 150

MADDUX,
1059 So. Figueroa. TRinity 6267.
Trade. Terms. Open Sundays & Evenings.

OVERSTOCKED
The one big chance of a life time to get a STEARNS KNIGHT at a very low price. We are going to sell every used STEARNS Knight in stock by July 1st and have priced them accordingly—Remember this is a real opportunity.

SIXES

1923 Sport Sedan, 4-passenger	$2750.00
1923 Coupe Brougham, 5-pass.	$2750.00
1923 Touring, 5 or 7-passenger	$1950.00
1923 Roadster, like new	$2250.00

FOURS

1924 Touring Demonstrator	$1650.00
1922 Coupe Brougham	$1275.00
1921 Touring, 7-passenger	$ 950.00
1921 Sedan, 7-passenger	$1250.00
1920 Touring, 7-passenger	$ 895.00

Don't delay another day.
Easy terms. We overhaul.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 South Figueroa Street. ATlantic 9251

CHALLENGE USED CARS
MEANS BEST THERE IS.
Better used cars than those we have on sale at our corner Open Air Lot cannot be had at any price. This week-end you can choose from:
5 6-door sedans, special sedan with silk mohair and disc wheels.
2 Coupes, 1 leather lined, looks brand new.
4 Special Maroon Tourings, disc wheels 5 cord tires equipment, all have that Brandenburg look.
1 Sport Roadster, cut down, white wire wheels, balloon tire equipment.
1 California 2 glass top on Standard Touring never been licensed.
Several Standard 5-passenger tourings and roadsters, all in as perfect condition as skilled hands can make them.
If in the market for any kind of an automobile, visit our OPEN AIR ANNEX first. It is worth both your time and money.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.,
Distributor of Star Motor Cars.
Figueroa and Washington.
Phone ATlantic 9221.

PRICE SMASH
OUR SACRIFICE, YOUR GAIN
ALL MAKES RECONDITIONED
GUARANTEED

Our reputation back of every sale. Cars good enough for us to take in trade must be good enough for us to sell right.

HAYNES, DURANTS, BUICKS, STUDEBAKERS, CADILLACS.

ALL PRICED TO SELL.

L. A. HAYNES CO.
1228 S. Olive. 1140 S. Figueroa.
Main 4008. TRinity 0874.

HERE ARE A FEW HIGH CLASS USED CAR BARGAINS

1924 Peerless Phaeton	$2850
1922 Stutz Phaeton	$1250
1922 McFarlan Roadster	$1600
1922 Apperson Sport	$1000

We will trade or make terms.
951 S. FLOWER. TRinity 0761.

RED Speedwagon camp car. Fully equipped for five to cook, eat and sleep inside of car. Run but 11,000 miles and in first class condition. OWNER, 1726 7th ave.

1920 FORD TOURING $115; 1917 STUDEBAKER 6, $125. 1917 BUICK, $225; 1921 OAKLAND $275. Premier chummy roadster, new paint, new tires, A-1 throughout, $375. Terms arranged to suit. 2910 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHANDLER sport touring, a remarkable buy for $350 cash. Easily worth $750. 3939 S. Vermont. Ovidia Moodas.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

PEERLESS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1616-1628 S. Figueroa.

PEERLESS, phaeton, 1924.....$2695
PEERLESS, 7-pass., sedan, 1923 $2950
PEERLESS, 5-pass., sedan, 1923 $2750
PEERLESS sport phaeton, 1922 $2250
(Has over $300 worth extras)

PEERLESS, 7 pass. tour. 1923, $2150
(Sliding, glass Calif. top.)
PEERLESS, 7 pass. sedan, 1922 $1500
PEERLESS, coupe, 1922.....$1375
PEERLESS touring, 1922.....$1295

PEERLESS coupe, 1921.....$1195
PEERLESS coupe, 1920.....$1050
PEERLESS touring, 1920.....$920
(Calif. top.)
PEERLESS sedan, 1919.....$875
PEERLESS touring, 1919.....$495

OTHER STANDARD MAKES
STUTZ, sport 1923.....$1295
MAXWELL, 4 pass. coupe 1922 $775
NASH carriole, 1923.....$1025
FORD touring, 1923.....$295

CHEVROLET touring 1922.....$175
(New Paint.)
LINCOLN, coupe, 1922.....$2400
PEERLESS, sport, 1922.....$1350
PACKARD sedan, 1922.....$2250
(Air shocks.)

BUICK 6-48 coupe, 1922.....$1075
FORD touring 1922.....$195
STEPHENS, sport sedan, 1921 $1095
NASH 6 sedan 1921.....$595
FORD sedan 1921.....$295

HAYNES coupe, 1920.....$795
OLDS 6 touring, 1919.....$345
(Calif. top, shields.)
PAIGE coupe 1919.....$350
(New Paint.)

OLDS 6 touring, 1918.....$195
MARMON touring, 1917.....$595
STEARNS touring, 1917.....$275

EASY TERMS. TRADES.

STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.
ATlantic 9081 1616 S. Figueroa.

RECONDITIONED CAR SALE
FRIDAY "20"—Saturday "21"
SUNDAY "22"
REDUCED PRICES
RANGING FROM
$175 TO $1900
MOONS, DODGES, CHANDLERS.
DURANTS, BUICKS, CLEVELANDS,
MAXWELLS, ESSEXS, NASHS,
OVERLANDS, GARDNERS, STUDEBAKERS
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, OAKLANDS.

We have cars that fit all needs.
COUPES—SEDANS—TOURINGS
SPORT TOURINGS—ROADSTERS.

A large variety of colors—
All in "A-1" mechanical shape.
VERY EASY TERMS.
Come early and get first choice.

DON F. SMITH, INC.
80. CALIFORNIA MOON DISTRIBUTORS.
1225 S. FLOWER ST.
Broadway 2561.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NASH & LA FAYETTE
NASH & LA FAYETTE
NASH & LA FAYETTE

TROY MOTOR CO.
TROY MOTOR CO.
TROY MOTOR CO.

1922 La Fayette Coupe. Renewed and guaranteed.....$3000
1922 La Fayette Tour. Renewed and guaranteed.....$3000
1921 Cadillac Tour. In wonderful mechanical condition, refinished, new tires, etc. $1350

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1924 Peerless Suburban Coupe. Refinished, equipped with balloon tires and many extras, has had lots of care and is in wonderful condition throughout—cut $2750

1922 Nash "6" Coupe. Renewed and guaranteed $1350
1921 Nash "6" Sport. Completely refinished, new paint, new cords $850
1920 Nash "6" Sport. Completely refinished, good tires and repainted a beautiful radio blue $650
1922 Buick "6" Road. Overhauled—new paint, practically new cord tires, etc. $775
1923 Star Coupe, mechanically A-1, new paint, 5 good tires $475
1923 Ford Coupe. Completely overhauled, good tires & finish $400
1922 Chevrolet Tour. Very good mechanically, good tires, etc. $225

EASY TERMS
TRADES

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1133-34 So. Figueroa. BRoadway 0740.

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LIST TO OFFER.

1923—7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Enclosed Drive Limousine.
1921—7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring Car.
1921—5-pass. Pierce-Arrow Enclosed Drive Limousine.
1918—6 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring Car.
1920—48 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Limousine.
1916—48 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Touring car.
1915—38, 4-passenger Pierce-Arrow Sedan, Special Body.

OTHER MAKES.
1916—7-pass. Packard Limousine.
1922—4-pass. Packard Sedan.
1921—5-pass. Cadillac Coupe.
1920—2-pass. Cadillac Speedster.
1921—5-pass. Cadillac Coupe.
1915—4-pass. Cadillac Roadster.
1919—4-pass. Cadillac Sedan.
1919—6-pass. Special Six Studebaker Touring Car.

We trade and give terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
W. E. BUSH, INC.,
1701-17 South Grand ave.
ATlantic 8251.

HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND
DUESENBERG & MOON
TRADE-INS.

SEDANS

MOON	'20	$1200
APPERSON 8	'20	950
MOON 8	'21	950
CLEVELAND	'24	1650
WILLYS-KT. Claire	'23	1250
COUPES		
PEERLESS	'24	2450
CADILLAC	'23	2000
TOWN CARS		
PEERLESS	'24	2450
LOCOMOBILE	'23	1500
TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS		
PIERCE-ARROW	'20	1975
CADILLAC 4-pass.	'21	1495
MAXWELL	'23	745
OVERLAND	'20	195
PACKARD rd.	'22	1395
OVERLAND	'23	1975
FORD (new)	'23	450
HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, Inc.		
2900 S. FIGUEROA.		

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

RICKENBACKER SIX

WE AUTOMATICALLY discount "at the rate of 5%" (except used car that remains in our stock until sold over a certain definite period.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.,
FIGUEROA AT 16TH. Fh. ATlantic 9011.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

CRAZY
As this may sound we are going to clean up our lot. Look HERE

11 cars .....$48 each
16 cars .....$75 each
7 cars .....$98 each

Dealers Welcome.
Open Evenings
BOZZANI MOTORS
617 No. Broadway.

JIM DAVETT KNOWS USED CAR VALUES and recommends these. See him at our Used Car Lot,
N.E. Corner 52nd & Vermont.
1923 Dodge Bros. touring, fine shape mechanically, $250 down, balance easy.

Late 1922 Dodge Bros. De Luxe Sedan, just repainted, looks like new, $300 down, balance easy.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
DODGE BROS. DEALERS,
VERMONT AT 50TH. Vermont 3370.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FOR sale, will sacrifice my nearly new 1924 Buick roadster for $950. Cost $1775 cash will handle. Phone ALHAMBRA 820-W.

WILL buy equity or will pay cash for late model Ford Overland Chevrolet. DRexel 7856. 321 N. VENDOME.

$125 HAYNES 7-pass. sedan, 826 W. Ivington, Huntington Park 291-580.

1920 Essex touring, like new, $325. 1920 Olds roadster $125. 3256 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
—offers the following renewed and guaranteed vehicles for your consideration:

Series 7 town car.....$4500
Series 7, four-passenger sport models. From.....$3500 to $3000
Series 5 touring Limousines.....$3500
Series 2 7-pass. touring.....$2000
and other Locomobiles ranging from $1000 to $1500 in open and closed types.

THE LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIF.
1923 S. Figueroa.
Ph. ATlantic 7200.

STUDEBAKER—1922
"Light 6" Touring. Nice shape, motor in fine O.K. Original finish.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th & Grand.

LINCOLN phaeton, like new; if interested in car of this class, don't miss this. Address H, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

Touring Cars for Sale
BUICK "6" 1922 TOURING.
Completely refinished and repainted, brand new tires, guaranteed.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. Vandike 9016.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923 MODEL—TYPE FIVE PASSENGER.
"TRAFFIC TRANSMISSION."
Traded in on "closed model." Motor nicely run-in and will be like the original finish, practically new cord tires, spare, speedometer, bumper, front and rear disc wheels and other extras. Fully guaranteed with service. Big discount for small payment down, balance easy terms.
Open Sundays and evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1012.

CHANDLER 1925, almost new, 4 wheel brakes, owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 1250 ARAPAHOE ST. Hacon 7772.

CHEVROLET TOURING.
Cost over $1075. Many others.
You will have to come early for this exceptional bargain. Has the original finish. Almost new cord tires, spare and many extras. Upholstering is in excellent condition; $198, easy payments and terms.
Open Sundays and evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CLEVELAND SIX
1921 TOURING
$425
Motor just overhauled, practically new cord tires, bumpers, windshield, spot light, spare tire and other extras; original finish looks like a new car, top and upholstering are in perfect shape and a genuine value. Small amount down, easy terms.
Open evenings and Sunday
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CLEVELAND TOURING
Individual steps and fenders, bumper, windwings, cord tires, spare and other extras, repainted a beautiful "Jersey Brown." Get a rebuilt car with a guarantee from the distributor. Small payment down, easy terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower st. TRinity 1012.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale
CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX
1921 TOURING.
Completely refinished and repainted, brand new tires, guaranteed.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. Vandike 9016.

CHANDLER TOURING,
1923 MODEL.
"PIKE'S PEAK" MOTOR.
A car of beauty and power linked together. "REBUILT" in our shops and from mechanical standpoint, is the same as a new car. Refinished in select "deep maroon," you will admire at first sight

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

FORD SPEEDSTERS
Some with starters.
From $99 to $195.
Easy terms.
FORD SARGAIN CENTER,
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central and Stanson. Open Eves. & Sun.

BUICK speedster, 1918, good tires, motor A-1 shape, $250. Phone 4837 Adair 1.
RAGE. 7421 21.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK "6" 1920 coupe.
Regular 4-pass., excellent condition and finish. $225 down. Balance easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN 97. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main.

BUICK "6" COUPE—Sport model, refinished maroon with tan fenders, fully equipped, a fine bargain. REO MOTOR CAR CO. USED CAR DEPT. 422 W. 12th st.

BUICK Coupe, 1923, 4 cylinder, wire wheels, in very best of fully equipped, out of country; terms. 2954 Cal. BRIDGE. 760-479.

BUICK COUPE that requires little, like new, 4 cylinder fully equipped, set for WILLYS or Harrison, 1907 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7221.

BUICK '23 4 cyl. coupe, rec. $700 at Reduced to $525. Will accept part trade. Open Eves. & Sun. day. 1207 N. WESTERN.

BUICK coupe, 1921, 5 wire wheels, tires like new, motor overhauled, new paint and upholstering, $575. Terms. 1758 N. SPRING. Near Sunset way bridge.

FORD Sedan Fordor, 1924 model. Must be sold at once. Will accept Liberty Bond. Entire factory. $450. Owner, 2660 DALTON AVE. Vermont 2435.

FORDOR sedan 24 demonstrator, 6-wh. brakes, Lanpheir brakes, Motor like new, long. Terms. Ph. Lankershim 298.

FORD sedan, 1921. Had the best of care. Real bargain at $285. FELIX CO., Ch-v. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Always open.

FORD 4-door sedan, as good as new, just traded for Chandler. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 824 W. Pico.

FORD sedan, 1920, private, good cond., make cash offer. Broad. Hardwidge 298.

FORD sedan, 1922, in the best of cond. Many extras. $50 dn. 2084 PASADENA Av

FORD sedan, $250. See it Sunday or evenings, 1169 W. 39TH ST.

FORD sedan '23, bumpers, both wheel, good condition. 7300 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD sedan, 1925, good cond. Cheap for cash. 2045 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD late 22 sedan, $75 down, $7 a wk. Free Garage. 827 WESTERN.

FRANKLIN BROUGHAM, 1923. 8 WIRE WHEELS. BUY VERY REASONABLE AND EXCELLENT SHAPE. TAYLOR. Olive 4854.

HUDSON ROYAL COACH.
Refinished and overhauled throughout, looks and runs like new. $1600. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. of L. A.
FIGUEROA at OLIVE. USED CAR DEPT.
1207 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7221.

HUDSON SEDAN.
1924 model, same as new. Run only 5000 miles. 3 bumpers, extra tire and cover, brand new. A BARGAIN. Terms if desired. Ghenlin 4124.

HUDSON COACH, LATE 1926.
Nickel bumpers, spare tire & many other extras, car looks & runs like new. Will sacrifice, $800; terms payments arranged. 433 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON COACH, LATE 1925—
$575 DOWN.
Like new, not a scratch on it. Be sure to see this today. 917 So. HOOVER. DExel 2207.

HUDSON '26 coach run exactly 7100 miles, bright and shiny, absolutely brand new; never driven over 25 miles per hour; driven, Big cut. 1307 N. WESTERN.

HUDSON Royal Coach, just overhauled, like new. Must be sold. $550. Terms. 1719 So. Hope.

HUDSON coach demonstrator, latest model. Near top guarantee. Liberal reduction. Garfield 7006.

HUDSON COACH, 1923. Like new. Big sacrifice, $1000. Terms. Apply SERVICE STATION, 750 S. Hoover.

HUDSON coach, 1925, balloon tires, beautiful condition throughout, private party. 1113 W. 9TH.

HUDSON $950. Fine mechanically, new paint, new rubber, 7th. Humboldt 1871.

HUDSON sedan, 7-pass., good condition, from owner. 445 S. FLOWER ST.

JEWETT brougham, 1924, balloon tires, double bar bumpers, other extras. Dest one week. PAIGE CO. of CAL. 1127 S. Olive st. TUcker 4316.

JEWETT, 1923 sport sedan, original finish. Car looks and runs like new, guaranteed. 1212 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7221.

JORDAN SEDAN.
1923 model, gray finish, brand new tires, all mechanically, car has had best of care. Call us for demonstration.
H. W. SWANSON,
Authorized Dealer.
6450 Sunset Blvd. Hillcrest 5628.

LINCOLN 1922 7-PASS. SEDAN.
Thoroughly overhauled, upholstering and tires A-1, runs best of care, new-car guarantee $1350 down, bal. 12 mo.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR CO.
Lincoln Used Car Dept., 909 S. Olive.

LINCOLN 1922 SEDAN. PAINT.
In excellent condition throughout. Will sell at a sacrifice. Easy terms.
WM. L. HUGGINS CO.
1015 S. Olive. Open eves. Since 1908.

LINCOLN sedan, big bargain, terms, 1127 S. M. BLVD., Santa Monica. tel. 22211.

MARMON 1924, 5-pass. sedan, acc., real bargain for quick sale. Vandike 4268.

MAXWELL sedan, 1923. Price $575. Terms. Driven 1200 mi. 6844 PRIMROSE. Trinity 8794.

MAXWELL sedan, just like new, Late model, all extras, $250 down, 1226 S. FLOWER ST.

NASH '24, 4 door coupe, or sedan-ette, run 5000 mi. Beautiful color. Looks like brand new. Will cut $1000 off new price and take cheap car part payment. 1207 N. WESTERN.

OAKLAND SIX—
1921 SEDAN.
Original finish, looks almost good as new. Motor in first class mechanical shape and has practically all original tires, spare, sun visor and other extras. Priced to sell quickly, $480. Small payment down, balance easy.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1239 S. Olive. Vandike 9016.

OAKLAND 1926 SEDAN.
Only driven 9000 miles; looks like new car, mechanically A-1, disc wheels, 5 good cord tires, bumpers, disc wheels, rear, colour upholstering, $600 down.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1137-39 S. Olive St.

OAKLAND 6 sedan, late 26. Fine shape, only $315. Come quick. 117 W. PICO.

OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN, 1921—
A real bargain at a great saving. Priced $425. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. SIXTON, Stearns Dist.
1035 S. Figueroa street. ATlantic 9251.

OLDS twin sedan, driven 16,000 mi. Mechanically perfect. New paint, $2750. Will sell for $750 cash. Money refunded if not satisfactory. CAL. AUTO CO.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1924, new beam run 200 miles, 2023 W. 7TH. SUnset 8800.

OVERLAND new 1924 champion, run 1600 miles, arranged for sleeping, trunk, $725 cash. 1200 E. 54TH ST. Owner. Sunday only.

OVERLAND sedan, 1923, elegant condition. $350, terms. 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD SEDAN—brand new, 7-passenger, form-wheel brakes, driven only 3000 miles by chauffeur. Will sell this week at a big sacrifice. Car and owner at 679 S. Westmoreland. 712 MARSH-STRONG Bg.

PACKARD 6, '23, Sedans, 5 & 7 pass. Both like new. Bargains. 1207 NO. WESTERN.

PAIGE 23 De Luxe Sedan, new in every way, carries new car guarantee, driven very little, an excellent buy. PAIGE CO. of SO. CAL., 1127 So. Olive. TUcker 4316.

PAIGE 6-70, 4-passenger, brougham, refin. refinish, new cords like new, fully guar. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. Tucker 4316.

RICKENBACKER.
Will sell my $1350 equity Rickenbacker sedan with 4 wheel brakes for $840. See W. L. HINKLE, 1825 S. Figueroa.

RICKENBACKER sedan, late 1922, new paint, motor just overhauled; can't tell from new car. $450 down. 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR '24 SEDAN—$150
Down, a new car at a big saving. This car is absolutely new. SHRADER, 1310 S. Main.

STAR SEDAN, 1923. A-1 COND. $200 CASH & ASSUME FEW PAYMENTS. MEIro. 2881 OR AXridge 7587.

STAR sedan, 1923, good condition, ready for road. Take $450 cash. Address K, box 543, TIMES BRANCH.

STUDEBAKER 1921 SPORT "6" SEDAN.
Run less than 6000 miles, finish and upholstering like new, good cord tires, A-1 mechanically. $700 down. Bal. 12 mo.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR CO.
Lincoln Used Car Dept. 909 So. Olive.

STUDEBAKER light 6 Golden State sedan, 1924, cannot be told from brand new car. Has disc wheels, bumpers and every possible extra. Must sell at once, terms, $500 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER '24, light 6 sedan, run less than 2000 miles, will sell cheap, extra tire, trunk rack, front and rear bumpers, looks like new. Call MR. MILLIGAN, 51107, 1619 Winfield st.

STUDEBAKER 1925 big 6 sedan, driven 6000 miles. Full equipment. A real bargain at $1950. This is $1100 less than a new car, perfect condition. Must sell at once. WARREN PENN, HOBart 2890.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1925 COUPE-SEDAN.
In elegant shape. The car is a wonderful buy at our price. Just try and duplicate it at $1100 terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

FORD 1924 FORDOR SEDAN.
FORD 1924 FORDOR SEDAN.
Run less than 100 miles, mechanically perfect, excellent finish, original tires, spare, large steering wheel, mirror, cowl visor, foot feed, dome light, etc. Only $295. Balance 12 mo.
FORD SARGAIN CENTER,
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Stanson. Open Eves. & Sun.

F-O-R-D-S S-E-D-A-N-S
F-O-R-D-S S-E-D-A-N-S
Good assortment to pick from. All of them with starters, good tires and paint. Mechanically perfect. Priced right.
FORD SARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Stanson. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORD SEDAN, 1922. $279.
Good shape, inside and out. Spdtr., etc.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1260 W. 7th.

FORD SEDAN, 1922.
Many extras, including Evans brakes. It's a steal at $295, terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. SIXTON, Stearns Dist.
1035 South Figueroa Street. ATlantic 9251.

FORD 1924 FORDOR SEDAN.
Looks like new, mechanically perfect. With extras. Priced right.
FORD—J. KENT FAHY—DEALER
827 S. Figueroa. Phone Owner, Elliot 1157.

FORD sedan, run only 25,000 miles. Good tires, visor, bumpers, guaranteed perfect condition. Must sell quick. Price $375. 1758 N. SPRING. Near Sunset way bridge.

FORD Sedan Fordor, 1924 model. Must be sold at once. Will accept Liberty Bond. Entire factory. $450. Owner, 2660 DALTON AVE. Vermont 2435.

FORDOR sedan 24 demonstrator, 6-wh. brakes, Lanpheir brakes, Motor like new, long. Terms. Ph. Lankershim 298.

FORD sedan, 1921. Had the best of care. Real bargain at $285. FELIX CO., Ch-v. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Always open.

FORD 4-door sedan, as good as new, just traded for Chandler.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 824 W. Pico.

FORD sedan, 1920, private, good cond., make cash offer. Broad. Hardwidge 298.

FORD sedan, 1922, in the best of cond. Many extras. $50 dn. 2084 PASADENA Av

FORD sedan, $250. See it Sunday or evenings, 1169 W. 39TH ST.

FORD sedan '23, bumpers, both wheel, good condition. 7300 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD sedan, 1925, good cond. Cheap for cash. 2045 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD late 22 sedan, $75 down, $7 a wk. Free Garage. 827 WESTERN.

FRANKLIN BROUGHAM, 1923. 8 WIRE WHEELS. BUY VERY REASONABLE AND EXCELLENT SHAPE. TAYLOR. Olive 4854.

HUDSON ROYAL COACH.
Refinished and overhauled throughout, looks and runs like new. $1600. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. of L. A.
FIGUEROA at OLIVE. USED CAR DEPT.
1207 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7221.

HUDSON SEDAN.
1924 model, same as new. Run only 5000 miles. 3 bumpers, extra tire and cover, brand new. A BARGAIN. Terms if desired. Ghenlin 4124.

HUDSON COACH, LATE 1926.
Nickel bumpers, spare tire & many other extras, car looks & runs like new. Will sacrifice, $800; terms payments arranged. 433 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON COACH, LATE 1925—
$575 DOWN.
Like new, not a scratch on it. Be sure to see this today. 917 So. HOOVER. DExel 2207.

HUDSON '26 coach run exactly 7100 miles, bright and shiny, absolutely brand new; never driven over 25 miles per hour; driven, Big cut. 1307 N. WESTERN.

HUDSON Royal Coach, just overhauled, like new. Must be sold. $550. Terms. 1719 So. Hope.

HUDSON coach demonstrator, latest model. Near top guarantee. Liberal reduction. Garfield 7006.

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HUDSON coach, 1925, balloon tires, beautiful condition throughout, private party. 1113 W. 9TH.

HUDSON $950. Fine mechanically, new paint, new rubber, 7th. Humboldt 1871.

HUDSON sedan, 7-pass., good condition, from owner. 445 S. FLOWER ST.

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JEWETT, 1923 sport sedan, original finish. Car looks and runs like new, guaranteed. 1212 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7221.

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1923 model, gray finish, brand new tires, all mechanically, car has had best of care. Call us for demonstration.
H. W. SWANSON,
Authorized Dealer.
6450 Sunset Blvd. Hillcrest 5628.

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Thoroughly overhauled, upholstering and tires A-1, runs best of care, new-car guarantee $1350 down, bal. 12 mo.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR CO.
Lincoln Used Car Dept., 909 S. Olive.

LINCOLN 1922 SEDAN. PAINT.
In excellent condition throughout. Will sell at a sacrifice. Easy terms.
WM. L. HUGGINS CO.
1015 S. Olive. Open eves. Since 1908.

LINCOLN sedan, big bargain, terms, 1127 S. M. BLVD., Santa Monica. tel. 22211.

MARMON 1924, 5-pass. sedan, acc., real bargain for quick sale. Vandike 4268.

MAXWELL sedan, 1923. Price $575. Terms. Driven 1200 mi. 6844 PRIMROSE. Trinity 8794.

MAXWELL sedan, just like new, Late model, all extras, $250 down, 1226 S. FLOWER ST.

NASH '24, 4 door coupe, or sedan-ette, run 5000 mi. Beautiful color. Looks like brand new. Will cut $1000 off new price and take cheap car part payment. 1207 N. WESTERN.

OAKLAND SIX—
1921 SEDAN.
Original finish, looks almost good as new. Motor in first class mechanical shape and has practically all original tires, spare, sun visor and other extras. Priced to sell quickly, $480. Small payment down, balance easy.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1239 S. Olive. Vandike 9016.

OAKLAND 1926 SEDAN.
Only driven 9000 miles; looks like new car, mechanically A-1, disc wheels, 5 good cord tires, bumpers, disc wheels, rear, colour upholstering, $600 down.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1137-39 S. Olive St.

OAKLAND 6 sedan, late 26. Fine shape, only $315. Come quick. 117 W. PICO.

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A real bargain at a great saving. Priced $425. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
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1035 S. Figueroa street. ATlantic 9251.

OLDS twin sedan, driven 16,000 mi. Mechanically perfect. New paint, $2750. Will sell for $750 cash. Money refunded if not satisfactory. CAL. AUTO CO.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 1924, new beam run 200 miles, 2023 W. 7TH. SUnset 8800.

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OVERLAND sedan, 1923, elegant condition. $350, terms. 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD SEDAN—brand new, 7-passenger, form-wheel brakes, driven only 3000 miles by chauffeur. Will sell this week at a big sacrifice. Car and owner at 679 S. Westmoreland. 712 MARSH-STRONG Bg.

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RICKENBACKER.
Will sell my $1350 equity Rickenbacker sedan with 4 wheel brakes for $840. See W. L. HINKLE, 1825 S. Figueroa.

RICKENBACKER sedan, late 1922, new paint, motor just overhauled; can't tell from new car. $450 down. 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR '24 SEDAN—$150
Down, a new car at a big saving. This car is absolutely new. SHRADER, 1310 S. Main.

STAR SEDAN, 1923. A-1 COND. $200 CASH & ASSUME FEW PAYMENTS. MEIro. 2881 OR AXridge 7587.

STAR sedan, 1923, good condition, ready for road. Take $450 cash. Address K, box 543, TIMES BRANCH.

STUDEBAKER 1921 SPORT "6" SEDAN.
Run less than 6000 miles, finish and upholstering like new, good cord tires, A-1 mechanically. $700 down. Bal. 12 mo.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR CO.
Lincoln Used Car Dept. 909 So. Olive.

STUDEBAKER light 6 Golden State sedan, 1924, cannot be told from brand new car. Has disc wheels, bumpers and every possible extra. Must sell at once, terms, $500 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER '24, light 6 sedan, run less than 2000 miles, will sell cheap, extra tire, trunk rack, front and rear bumpers, looks like new. Call MR. MILLIGAN, 51107, 1619 Winfield st.

STUDEBAKER 1925 big 6 sedan, driven 6000 miles. Full equipment. A real bargain at $1950. This is $1100 less than a new car, perfect condition. Must sell at once. WARREN PENN, HOBart 2890.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1925 COUPE-SEDAN.
In elegant shape. The car is a wonderful buy at our price. Just try and duplicate it at $1100 terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

WILLS ST. CLAIRE SEDAN
SPORT MODEL.
NEW, RUN ONLY 146 MILES, FULLY EQUIPPED BALLOON TIRES, DISC WHEELS, FRONT AND REAR BUMPERS, EXTRA CORD TIRE, INNER TUBE AND COVER, SPRING COVERS, WIND SHIELD WIPER, REAR SIDE MIRROR, CIGAR LIGHTER AND GAS METER. COST NEW $1495.00. WILL BE SOLD AT A SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT. TERMS. Trinity 8374.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 1 P.M.
RALPH RAMLIN, INC.
1036 S. FLOWER.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1924 SEDAN.
Absolutely like new, driven only 3000 miles, lots of extras; $800 down.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC.
Willys Knight and Overland Dealers.
1400 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7266.

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN.
BRAND NEW—1924.
$495 DOWN.
Balance 18 mo. Will take old car. 804 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, $300 down, new paint, etc. See at 3223 W. WASHINGTON. 79484.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 5 passenger sedan, late 1923, for cash, or will take Ford part payment. Phone Owner, Elliot 1157.

TAKE $400 for $150 equity, Reasonable bal. $250, $20 per mo. 15 cr. cent int. Car in fine condition, mechanically perfect. ROBERT SARACE, San Fernando.

1920 PEERLESS sedan, new, dove finish, 7-pass. Must sell at once. Owner, 2660 DALTON AVE. Vermont 2435.

FOR SALE—PACKARD sedan, in fine condition and very clean. 1926 $0. FIG UEROA at 37th. Owner. TUcker 7294.

1921 FORD sedan, Buckeye high speed, snap. $295. 2256 So. MAIN.

Limousines for Sale

KISSEL8-CABRIOLET, 1925
60 H.P., 7-passenger. Overhauled and refinished. Fisher body. Chauffeur driven. Lady returning abroad will sell very reasonable. Sum by appointment. PEARCEY, P. O. Box 276, Santa Barbara.

CAD. Sarabin, $250. Must sell. 1917 model. 7 pass. Sedan. $150 cash. 311 CESTRAL AVE. Call WESTERN, Apt. 6029.

Electric Autos for Sale

FOR SALE—Baker electric, complete with Westinghouse charging plant, good as new. Original cost $3500. Owner dead, will sacrifice for $600 cash or more. Need direct current. 1200 CITY NATL. BANK BLDG.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

FEDERAL FACTORY BRANCH
Offers the following good trucks at attractive prices:

FEDERAL 2-ton, $1600
Good closed body, cab and windshield. Fine little new Truck thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt.

MACK 5-ton, $1800
Body, cab and windshield. Thoroughly overhauled. Priced very cheap.

DODGE 1-ton body, $300

TRANSPORT 1½-ton, $850
Almost new cord tires 36x8 rear. 34x8 front. Two extras. A real buy.

TERMS. No Brokerage.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
San Pedro and Fine sts.

SEE THEM, THEN
TAKE YOUR PICK

1-ton Chevrolet, new rubber and battery, motor overhauled. Autocar, 1 ton. Kimball, 2½ ton.
FORD, pneumatic tires, A-1 shape, has stake-wagon at bargain price.
Oxford, 1½ ton; Gleaner, 2½ ton; Trailer, 1½ ton; Ford, 1 ton; Transport, 2½ ton; 4-ton Biker.
WHITE Dump Body.
MACK-INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1600 East Seventh. Phone TR. 0941.

THE following trucks to be sold at once as we are going to make room for trucks we are trading in on our new Gaylord model:
AUTOCAR, 1921, long wheel base, specially built for oil field work.
REPUBLIC, 1920, 2-ton, made as offer $350.
G.M.C. one-ton, reconstructed, runs.
TRAFFIC: 2-ton, good tires, etc. $400.
We also have a few rebuilt Gardners with new motors. We will give terms to responsible parties.
GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., Inc.
2121 San Pedro st.

DODGE BROTHERS
PANEL AND SCREEN
COMMERCIAL CARS.
We have a complete line. Reliable economical delivery equipment at low cost. Ask any user about Dodge Brothers cars, then see us.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FORD 1923 TON TRUCK
FORD 1923 TON TRUCK
Extra high stake body, pneumatic and balloon tires, brakes all around, 4-speed transmission, twin Hasslers, motor in A-1 shape. $200 down, bal. 11 mo.
FORD SARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central and Stanson. Open Eves. & Sun.

KINSEL, 1½-TON TRUCK.
Right up to the minute in every way, fat body and all ready to go to work. A real bargain. 1064 SO. FLOWER ST.

RED SPEEDWAGONS
We have several, with stake and express bodies, priced from $300 up, easy terms. They are in A-1 shape, ready for hard service.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa Sts.

FORD TRUCKS
1924 Rowe 2-ton, extension.
1925—Stake body and cab, pneumatic.
1922—Stake body and cab, solid tires.
1922—Starter, express body.
1922—Cab, stake body, oversize tires.
S. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. MAIN.

DUMP BODIES—4 yd., 3 yd. and 1½ yd. practically new.
All aluminum speedster body, bargain.
One Brown Lipe 4-speed transmission. One Brown Lipe No. 55 4-speed transmission.
Ask for MR. SMITH. 1035 S. Flower st.

USED MACKS
Better buy a Used MACK than many makes of new trucks. We have a selection in all sizes and bodies of almost every type. USED MACKS.
MACK TRUCK CORP., 1900 East 7th st.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1920. Stake body, starter. $150. Also good '21 chassis.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1260 W. 7th.

REO SPEEDWAGON—$325.
1920 Chassis.
A-1 mechanically, ready for body.
REO COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH,
809 So. San Pedro st.

REO SPEEDWAGON $475.
1920 model with good express body, good tires, O.K. mechanically, etc.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., USED CAR DEPT.
Lot 12th and Grand. 422 W. 12th st.

1924 FORD ton truck with steel dump body and cab, owner has used only few trips. Owner unable to make payments, bargain for quick sale. Ph. LANKERSHIM 298.

2½-TON TRUCK TO TRADE
Moreland, large flat body, new tires, good mechanically, will trade for equity in lot, home or for a trust deed. Owner, 1416 So. L. A. St.

CHEVROLET truck, 1 ton, will sacrifice equity. Has run 7000 miles. Your to pay. Call 3623 S. VERMONT. REason 8743 Monday.

FORD trucks, Dort delv., cash or trade. Kelly Springfield 17, new solid tires, thoroughly overhauled, $6700 terms. JONES & FISHER, 430 E. 7th st.

REO SPEEDWAGON, $1650.
1922, with good express body and top. Mechanically good.
REO COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH,
809 S. San Pedro st.

NEW 1½-ton speed truck, one 5-yd. dump. $2000. Trades, real estate, furniture, machinery, trailers. Sta. B, BOX 525, Pasadena.

5-TON dump truck in perfect condition, or will trade for real estate. 807 GRANT BLDG. TUcker 4009.

WANTED—10 dump trucks, six wheeler, 8 yard capacity. Must be late models, two years steady work. Good pay. Address K, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

2 3-TON Morelands, 1 2½-ton Kissel truck, 1 1-ton Commerce, service dump truck. Terms. AXridge 2260. 248 W. 52ND.

WHITE 2-ton, excellent condition, good rubber. $700. 2715 E. 6TH ST.

FORD Delivery, 1923. $300. STATE LEATHER CO., 414 S. Los Angeles.

FORD DOUBLE DECK DELIVERY TRUCK. 150 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

FORD truck, stake body, starter, $225, terms. 2717 E. 4TH.

OLDSMOBILE truck, 1924, like new, stake body, by owner. Phone ANgelus 6733.

Auto Trailers

UTILITY four-ton, good stake body and excellent-all good tires. Troy Trailer, new, at big discount. Side dump, in perfect condition.
MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 East 7th st.

FOR SALE—
Utility trailer, 3-ton, good condition. Price $200.
FRED H. WILLIAMS,
Whittier, Calif. Phone 6.

TRAILERS and Dollies for rent. L. A. TRAILER SERV., 1056 E. 9th. Bdy. 1396.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Auto Trailers

$0 TRAILERS in stock, all kinds and sizes for sale or rent. New and used.
WRITE FOR 1924 CATALOGUE.
PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WKS.
701 E. 7TH ST.

TRAILERS—
At a big discount, new and used from 1 to 8-ton, 2 and 4-wheel. Parts for all makes. Torrea. RAMLINSON'S, 2508 Park ave.

2 AND 4-WHEEL trailers for sale or rent. CALIFORNIA TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO., 2949 W. Pico. 750497.

2 AND 4-WHEEL trailers for sale or rent. CALIFORNIA TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO., 2949 W. Pico. 750497.

TRAILERS, $30 up; trucks and delivery bodies built to order. 1023 CENTRAL AV.

FOR SALE—Good light trailer. 817 W. 8TH. TUcker 4977.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1822 CENTRAL AVE.

Light trailer, cheap. 1053 W. 58TH PL.

Automobiles for Exchange

TRADE '20 Dodge roadster, fine condition, for late model Ford or Overland sedan, pay cash difference. State details. Address L, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE good equity in perfect condition. Gone 25,000 miles. Will take acreage or cheap lot or '25 sedan and pay cash dif. Phone Vandike 7404.

WILL exchange high grade car valued at $3500 for equity in good lot. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. DRexel 1313 or 531-34.

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED to prepare of '23, '24, '25 Oakland, Packards, Pierces and similar; also '24 Dodge Sedans. Reasons, prices, etc. Sta. Hudson, Invoice, Studebaker and similar. Being in Hollywood we have many sales daily for better grade cars. Have no lot, but can get cars to sell if you want to sell. A. A. PETERSON, Pres., 6307 N. Western. Largest in S. Cal.

WANTED—Car for business use, will give clear equity in good class of property in Middle West and assume some payments for good car. Dodge or Maxwell Coupe or Sedan preferred. Address L, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We need cars badly and are paying top prices. Don't wait, drive it in today. Right out, or drive it down to 1034 S. MAIN ST. Vandike 6462.

WANTED—$50,000 USED
Automobiles. Lincolns, Locomobiles, Packards. MADDUX, 1603 So. Figueroa. Trinity 8597. Open eves.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
If you don't believe you can get the highest cash prices for late model cars, try me and see. KELLEY MAR CO., 1213 S. Olive. TUcker 4316.

HIGHEST PRICES
SEE US FIRST—TOP PRICES
For all late model used cars.
Chandler Motor Car Co.
2212 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED at once—Open cash waiting for Studebaker, Buick, Packard coupe or other late models. Highest prices.
W. H. COOK,
1135 S. Olive. Open evenings.

AUTO polish, 5-pass. or tour., piston ring, grind valves, $15; 7-pass., $20; will change painting over 100 landscapes, marine, genre, animal, on Home plan. MAIL ORDER ART, 1110 TIMES OFFICE.

CASH, closed car, must be in first-class condition and reliable make (no Fords), in exchange for stock in a company owning valuable oil lease in proved territory. Call after 11 a.m. 1207 CENTRAL BLDG.

50c PER HOUR.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, also coupes, sedans, 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. Vandike 7894.

TO LET— 50c PER HOUR.
NO MILEAGE.
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS.
PHONE TUcker 8200. 917 S. HILL ST.

NEW Cadillac for hire, day, week, month or trip, rates reasonable. Holly 6014.

NEW touring and closed cars, 5 and 7 pass. reasonable rates. Tel. Humb. 1871.

1924 CHANDLER, sedan with driver, $3 per hr. 8 years' exp. 51506.

50c PER HOUR.
Ford touring cars and trucks. Phone Tucker 8200. 917 S. HILL ST.

NEW Cadillac for hire, day, week, month or trip, rates reasonable. Holly 6014.

NEW touring and closed cars, 5 and 7 pass. reasonable rates. Tel. Humb. 1871.

1924 CHANDLER, sedan with driver, $3 per hr. 8 years' exp. 51506.

Auto Repairing

AUTO mechanic, repairs all makes of cars in your garage. ANgelus 0539.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

GAS tank for truck, 1582 gallon, four compartments. Bargain price.
MAC-INTRUCK CORP., 1600 East 7th st.

DAY, night radiator and fender repairing. Auto. Rad. Exch., 713-115 E. Washington

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

FORD BODIES OF ALL KINDS.
P. F. BENNETT, 1624 Central ave.

FORD coupe and roadster body, must sell, moving. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

Garages, Auto Storage

STORAGE for autos, all kinds, night, day; rates reasonable. JEFFERSON GARAGE, 1850 E. 38th. Humbolt 5515-W.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles

BICYCLES—Two, for sale in A-1 condition, $18 and $23. 6522 S. FIGUEROA. Thornwall 5585.

BICYCLE in excellent condition, reasonable. Can be seen Sunday at 3621½ S. REND. DRexel 1164.

GIRL'S Range bicycle in good condition. Cheap. 3082-018.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles

SEND for catalogue of new 1924 Harley-Davidson; easy payment; 70 miles to gal. of gas. 1000 miles to qt. of oil.
RICH BUDELIER,
2531 S. Main st. Jo. A.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '20, good condition. Bargain. 5812 CIMARRON ST.

LOT of bicycles, all class. $10. 5110 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BICYCLE, good as new, cost $50, sell for $15. 140 N. MOOVER. Dunkirk 3040.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

FINE family horse, bay, weight 1100, used to buggy or cultivator, not afraid of autos, harness, $95. SAN GABRIEL NURSERY, 320 E. Grand ave., San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Two gentle, reasonable mules, worth $400. Will sell for $300. SCHONBORN RANCH, Lassen avenue. Chatsworth, or inquire 625 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful flaxen saddle horse, thoroughbred, sound and gentle. Reasonable. PICKFORD-FAIRBANKS STUDIOS, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Holly. 7901.

BEAUTIFUL spirited chestnut saddle mare, gentle, safe for children. Apply at OAKMONT SADDLE STABLES, Montrose. Phone Glendale 2048-J-3.

FOR RENT—$5 per month, use of number two truck. Also private auto for hire by day, week or month. PETER PERRET, 624 N. Arcadia. Glendale 473-J.

FOR SALE cheap, 2 good teams and harness, 1 set single harness, 1 2-wheel cart, 1 2-wheel dump cart. 1226 S. Olive. Wilmington, California.

35 HEAD registered Jerseys, 15 milking, located in Orange Co. Owner must sell. See SHATTUCK, 3218 Grand Blvd.

FULL blooded Jersey and full blooded Holstein cows, fresh and to freshen. 1½ miles S. of Hesperia, Calif.

FINE dairy cow, just fresh. 2541 ARNAZ AVE. Culver City.

THOROUGHBRED Harbid sheep at price never offered before. Ref. 2nd-st. store.

GOOD young cow, 7 gal. when fresh. $35 if sold today. PHONE Garfield 0197.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, cart, harness and saddle. 9550 STANFORD AVE. Apt. 1.

DRIED and rebuilt tractors all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 600 MAPLE AVE.

POUL'RY, PET STOCK—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

BABY CHICK MASH.
BABY CHICK SCRATCH
At PER POUND.
VETERAN SEED CO.,
115 EAST 7TH ST.

BABY CHICK BRAODERATORS, Turbine, Dustless, hatching case, feed remedies and supplies of all kinds. Special attention to mail orders.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
315 S. Main st. Ft. Broadway 2934.

WHITE Leghorn pullets, 7th to 8th mo., $1.50; 5th to 6th mo., $1.25; 3rd to 4th mo., $1.00. Rabbits, all kinds, 1 pr. Jersey Giants, sheep, 2 does. Completely equip. country

WORLD-FLIGHT PLANE DAMAGED

Flyers Held at Rangoon by Collision With Boat

Not to Leave for Calcutta Before Tuesday

Portuguese Aviators Crash After Passing Goal

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CALCUTTA, June 21.—The American Consul-General today announced that the United States army round-the-world flyers would not leave Rangoon before next Tuesday.

RANGOON (British India) June 21.—A cargo boat last night collided with one of the United States army round-the-world airplanes, badly damaging the wings. It is hoped, however, that repairs can be made by Monday when the aviators expect to leave for Calcutta via Akyab and Bassein.

The Americans upon their arrival here yesterday from Bangkok, Siam, via Tavoy, made a perfect landing in a high wind. The flyers were tired after having battled the elements all the way across the Gulf of Martaban.

PORTUGUESE PASS GOAD

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONGKONG, June 21.—The Portuguese aviators, Lieuts. Beiros and Paes, the finish of whose flight from Lisbon to Macao yesterday was marred by a forced landing at Shamchun after they had actually flown over their destination, will not fly their plane back to Macao, they announced today on their arrival here.

The aviators came here by train and boat on their way to Macao, which is a Portuguese colony forty miles from here across the estuary of the Chukiang River. The plane was damaged in the landing. The Portuguese gunboats Patria and Macao, sent out by the Portuguese colonial authorities in aid of the aviators, have arrived here.

The two lieutenants will go on the Macao Monday.

Villagers from the country roundabout where the machine landed, which is in Chinese territory, did further damage to it. They swarmed over it, injuring the wings and tampering with the mechanism and were only induced to desist by much persuasion on the part of the Chinese district commandant, who posted a guard of fifty armed soldiers around the plane.

LISBON CELEBRATES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LISBON (Portugal) June 21.—News of the arrival of the Portuguese aviators, Lieuts. Beiros and Paes, at Macao after the long flight from Lisbon resulted today in enthusiastic and popular demonstrations in favor of the twenty-nine officers of the Portuguese Military Flying Corps, who were imprisoned after a mutiny the first of the month. A petition in favor of the imprisoned flyers has been circulated and will be presented to the President of the republic.

ADDED BOOZE TO HIS JUNK TRADE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, June 21.—As the aftermath to a midnight liquor deal, during which "uninvited" guests looked on and later interfered, Isaac Eisenstein, local junk dealer, who for many years has conducted a flourishing business here today appeared in Police Court, where he answered to a bootleg charge.

Before City Recorder G. W. Ingle, where he appeared, Eisenstein pleaded guilty, receiving a $300 fine together with a sixty-day jail sentence. The man, who, it appeared, dealt not only in junk, but carried on a liquor trade with a high-class clientele, asked for a few days' stay of execution while he arranged his business affairs. The stay was granted under an additional $100 bond, which, along with the fine, was to be paid this afternoon.

FILM-STRUCK YOUTH ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, June 21.—Melvin Lee Broeagin, 24 years of age, died at General Hospital today from a self-inflicted bullet wound fired into his breast. His mother said he recently returned from Hollywood, where he endeavored to make his way in the films under the name of Leo Gish.

VALLEY COMMENCEMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, June 21.—High school commencement week opened today with sermon to the graduating class delivered in the evening by Rev. L. C. Elver. Tuesday brings class night, with class will presented by Miss Genevieve Rowe and presentation of flag to Miss by Willard Park and response on behalf of the 1925 class by Oscar Hudson. Thursday will be commencement day proper. Jacob Katz will deliver the oration. The valedictory will be by Miss Frances Raddiz. W. F. Dexter of Whittier will deliver the address. The graduating class numbers a half hundred.

THE DESERT KILLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, June 21.—John M. Lyons, 45 years of age, a gold prospector, died from thirst and exposure in the desert sandhills near Pilot Knob, after having been rescued by officers. He said he had been having engine trouble all day and was exhausted when discovered. Lyons, who is well known among prospectors, was trying to make his way to Arizona, where an old friend had written him that a fine prospect of gold had been found. He was driving an old Ford car and was alone.

This is the second prospector to die on the desert within the last two weeks, the body of Job W. Barber, 65 years of age, being discovered near Laguna.

No Bar to Utterance

Maud: Does Freddie ever have much to say?

Madge: But that doesn't keep him from talking lot.—[Boston Transcript.

Halibut, like the flounder, buries itself in sand to escape from its enemies.

RADIO PICTURES TO BE IMPROVED

Practicability of Wireless Photography Seen

Inventor to Transmit View of March Inaugural

Will Arrive in America by Fall for Experiments

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, June 21.—Telephotography by wireless will be so perfected by the time the next President of the United States is inaugurated that photographs of the ceremony will be published in the next morning editions of the Paris newspapers, in the opinion of Edouard Belin, inventor of the apparatus for transmission of pictures by radio.

The inventor's new wireless process was demonstrated successfully for the first time yesterday when a photograph which had been transmitted by radio was published in the Matin. The picture was that of Gen. Gustave A. Ferrie, director of the Eiffel Tower wireless station, and was an excellent likeness, but bore several vertical smudges which it was necessary to eliminate by retouching.

Mr. Belin explained today that the experiments made thus far, although conclusive so far as the practicability of the invention is concerned, gave imperfect results because of unfavorable conditions.

He said that the transmitting apparatus used in the transmission of the Ferrie picture was of feeble power and that the atmospheric conditions also were poor. These experiments will be made between Paris and Lyons and between Paris and London and Paris and Algeria.

SURE OF SUCCESS

The new experiments, the inventor said, would be made some time in August with an improved apparatus. After successful results have been obtained with the new apparatus, it is intended to inaugurate the service throughout European countries generally. The inventor then declared he would turn his attention to the transmission of photographs across the Atlantic.

"I am sure of success," he said. "I am sure I can send a photograph across the Atlantic by radio with perfect detail under conditions that will permit of the clear transmission of wireless messages."

In previous experiments M. Belin has been able to send between Malmaison, Annapolis and Bar Harbor stations drawings in black and white and also printed texts. The photograph printed in the Matin, however, was the first time half-tones have been successfully transmitted by radio.

TELEVISION NEXT

"Motion pictures could be transmitted in the same way," the inventor said, "although it is doubtful that this would ever become commercially practicable, as wireless filming would necessarily be slow as compared with the methods now in use."

When he has succeeded in sending photographs by wireless from Paris to New York, M. Belin said he would turn his attention again to television by radio.

This, he said, he had neglected because of his experiments in telephotography.

In comparatively short time, the inventor explained, it will be possible to see from his laboratory in Malmaison persons moving about in the United States. When it is possible to see people this distance by wireless, he added, they can also be photographed.

M. Belin expected to arrive in New York some time in September to begin experiments with trans-Atlantic transmission.

REALESTATERS PLAN NEW CITY BY THE SEA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PLAYA DEL REY, June 21.—Subdividers Dickinson and Gillispie appeared before City Trustees this morning and presented tentative maps and details of a proposed new subdivision on the Del Rey Hills to be known as Del Rey Palisades.

It is proposed to make this a very fashionable subdivision with all modern improvements. Building will be restricted to fire proof material, no frame buildings being permitted. With only slight changes the plans as submitted this morning will be approved by the Planning Commission, it was stated this morning by Carroll J. Daly, president. The changes will be made at a meeting to be held early in the week.

IMPROVEMENT AT BEACH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, June 21.—Unsightly shacks now standing on the east side of Trolleyway between Market street and Horizon avenue will be removed immediately with the announcement of William T. Doane, city planner, that a new modern business block is to be erected at once, entailing an expenditure of $150,000. The new structure is to be erected by Mrs. Gussie Rundel and Mrs. G. Kopp, owners of the property.

SCHOOD NEEDS MONEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEWHALL, June 21.—The 27th inst. is the date set for the special school election, at which time the voters of the district will be asked to authorize the sale of a $40,000 block of school bonds. The hope is that the new school building may be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. Today in three rooms four teachers are giving instruction to more children than can be conveniently accommodated. Present plans are to open the fall term with five teachers.

BOY STILL MISSING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 21.—The family and police department are without information as to the whereabouts of Jack Richards, the 15-year-old school boy who mysteriously disappeared from his home here a week ago. Description of the missing lad has been sent broadcast. His absence is ascribed to an acute case of wanderlust, superinduced by the call of the beach and mountains. That the lad was headed for the great outdoors was indicated by the fact that in departing he took his Boy Scout hat and blankets.

IDAHO TO LIFT CALIFORNIA BAN

Will Admit State Products Under Modified Plan

Conference to be at Reno on Monday

Nevada May Raise Foot-and-Mouth Quarantine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, June 21.—The State Department of Agriculture has been notified by M. A. Means, State Director of Agriculture of Idaho, that effective the 25th inst., Idaho under modified quarantine regulations will admit California soil products, including fruits and vegetables and nursery stock from free territory and under certification by the proper agricultural authorities.

The Arizona embargo also has been modified so as to admit the entry of California fruits and vegetables under special permit from that State. No new cases of the foot-and-mouth disease were reported today.

RENO CONFERENCE

All phases of the foot-and-mouth disease will be discussed Monday at Reno during the conference called by the organization of western live-stock sanitary officials. The meeting is expected to result in an understanding regarding uniform quarantine regulations and the desirability of further modifying embargoes against California products.

A delegation composed of Dr. John H. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. U. G. Houck, director of the fight against the foot-and-mouth disease, and Director G. H. Hecke and Dr. Charles Keane of the State Department of Agriculture, left here today for Reno to attend the conference.

UNDER CONTROL

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The foot-and-mouth disease in California has been eradicated almost completely, Department of Agriculture officials announced today. Except for occasional flareups the outbreak is so effectively under control that restrictions of tourists and automobile travel within the State have either been removed or so modified that there is practically no delay or inconvenience.

Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who has directed the fight against the disease, is in California to observe the situation and confer with Federal and State officials.

Repudiates His Evidence Given in Trial of Reid

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN RAFAEL, June 21.—Jesus Hoyeula, a convict at San Quentin State Prison and a material witness against Clarence Reid, sentenced to hang at San Quentin on August 22 for the murder of Charles Weingarten, Los Angeles trunk dealer, swore to an affidavit today repudiating his testimony against Reid.

Hoyeula's hat was found near the scene of the murder. He testified in the trial that he had lent it to Reid and gave other damaging testimony against the accused.

In today's affidavit Hoyeula said that he was suffering from the effects of morphine at the time his testimony was taken and that he falsely accused Reid as a result.

WHITTIER COMMENCEMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, June 21.—At the twenty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the Whittier Union High School held in the recently completed auditorium last evening, 142 seniors were given their diplomas.

Hon. Rex Goodcell was the principal speaker and music was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of W. H. McDonald, head of the department of instrumental music at the school. Miss Theresa Bessiar was the violin soloist. Rev. Frank Dell delivered the invocation and Principal O. C. Albertson gave a short informal talk presenting the annual report.

C. L. Edmonston, president of the Board of Trustees, presented the diplomas to the graduates.

YEGGS MAKE SMALL HAUL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 21.—Burglars entered the Morrison grocery store on Lankershim Boulevard and broke the combination and hinges from the safe, but were unable to get into the strong box. The loss consisted of $2.50 taken from the cash register. The thieves entered the place by descending by a rope suspended from the roof by way of the skylight. Harry D. Carle and Floyd Frazier were held by the police for investigation, they having been discovered in the alley at the rear of the store soon after the attempted robbery was reported.

POSTPONE EXPOSITION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, June 21.—The moonlight schedule, to which various Southland cities are reverting during the power crisis, today had stepped into Orange to halt the proposed Orange County Products Exposition, which was scheduled to take place during the latter part of September.

At a meeting of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce executive committee, which was sponsoring the event, a decision was reached today to cancel the exposition in order to co-operate with the Southern California Edison company in its program to conserve electrical energy for agricultural purposes.

ARRANGE BIG BANQUET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, June 21.—Hundreds of invitations are being issued for the first banquet of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association, to be held at the Alexandria in Los Angeles next Friday. Every town, settlement and business center in the valley will be represented, according to present indications. Los Angeles will also be well represented by land owners, Chamber of Commerce, corporations, enterprises and industries having interests or connections in the valley.

GOWEN BARK OF BLISS FOUNDERS

Beautiful Bride Files Suit for Divorce Decree

She Pined for Golden West and He Liked East

So She'll Leave Cleveland Home for California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, June 21.—After gaining world-wide renown a year ago by touring around the world on the thirty-foot yacht Speejacks as a honeymoon trip, the matrimonial ship of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gowen has finally gone to smash on the rocks of domestic agreement since their return to Cleveland and occupancy of their palatial home in one of the city's most exclusive residential districts.

Local society circles were thrilled with excitement and there was much tongue-wagging today over afternoon teacups when announcement was made that the beautiful Mrs. Jeane Gowen, 1116 Magnolia Drive, had filed suit for divorce, charging gross neglect of duty against her handsome young millionaire husband.

The principal factor that led to the disagreement and eventually to the divorce courts was the difference of opinion as to where they should reside. Mrs. Gowen prefers the Golden West, where sunshine prevails the entire year, while Mr. Gowen thinks it is to the best interest of his 14-year-old daughter by a former marriage that he stay in Cleveland until her public school education is completed.

The beautiful young bride continually pined for the West, and the difference of opinion gradually rose and eventually became so emphatic that neither could be reconciled.

No stormy scenes arose like those encountered during the world trip on the small yacht; hardly a cross word was uttered, both parties say. The Gowens talked the matter over coolly, as friends of long standing, with the ultimate and inevitable result of the institution of divorce proceedings.

The final scene of this colorful romance will be staged and the curtain will descend to forever part them when the youthful bride boards the Sunset Limited for California within the next few days.

ACTOR FUND SHOW NETS LARGE SUM

Auditorium Performance Receipts Near $10,000 is Harold Lloyd's Report

Motion-picture folks thronged the Philharmonic Auditorium last night as audience, actors and technical staff of the Actor's Fund Benefit performance. An early estimate make by Harold Lloyd, chairman of the general committee, fixed the receipts at $10,000 and stamped the performance as one of the most successful ever staged in Los Angeles.

SCREEN CARICATURE

With its caricature on the making of motion pictures, "Movieland," the musical comedy written by Wedgewood Nowell, was the outstanding part of the program. The brilliant cast of celebrities included Mitchell Lewis, Wilfred Lucas, William Hawkins, William H. Crane, Dorothy Devore, Maryan Aye, Virginia Brown Faire, Duane Thompson, MarjoryBonner, Marion Nixon, William Eugene, Peter Gardiner, Robert M. Hicks, Carl Gerard Harold Fithian, Albert Franklin, Robert Ober, Jack Donovan, William Oakley, Shannon Day, Herbert Rawlinson, Dorothy Phillips, Jean Hersholt, John Patrick, Ethel Terry, Ernest Torrance, Neal Barnes, Neal Fuller, Lydia Yeamans Titus, Dot Farley, Jessie Arnold, Maxine and Virginia Loomis and Lawrence Grant.

Mademoiselle Ebbamona was the premier danseuse of a ballet number and also of the bathing beauty chorus. Other numbers were a dance act by Ernest Belcher, comedy and songs by Ben Welch, a dance act by Edna Torrance and Harry Losee, a specialty by Alexander Carr, a concert by the Dobrohotoff Russian orchestra and special numbers by Billy Gould and Irene Franklin.

MANY STARS THERE

The motion-picture stars participating in the program included: Lewis Stone, Bessie Love, Wallace Beery, Eleanor Boardman, Charles Ray, Priscilla Dean, Conway Tearle, Betty Blythe, Jack Gilbert, Aileen Pringle, Monte Blue, Mae Busch, Milton Sills, David Butler, Pauline Moore, Conrad Nagel, Harry Carr, Russell Simpson, Sylvia Breamer, Loyd Hughes, Water Hiers, Robert Frazer, Charles Murray, Bull Montana, T. Roy Barnes, Willard Lewis, Norma Shearer, Louise Fazenda, John Roche, Reginald Denny, B. Moran, James Kirkwood, Madge Bellamy, Laura La Plante, Rosemary Theby, Norman Kerry, Virginia Valli, George Fawcett, Zasu Pitts, Jack Dempsey, Huntley Gordon, Betty Compson, Florence Vidor and Julia Faye.

Robert Edeson and Charles Murray were masters of ceremony. Lois Wilson and Patsy Ruth Miller were conspicuous in the audience selling programs.

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON WILL SPEAK AT BEACH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 21.—"Pussyfoot" Johnson, internationally known dry orator, who is noted for packing his speeches as well as his daily life full of thrills, humor and facts, will address a community mass meeting in the First Presbyterian Church here Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Accompanying Johnson, Dr. Louis A. Ganks, also a noted platform speaker, will be heard. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League and has been sanctioned by the leading ministers of the Bay District. His speech will include accounts of travels in other countries, his stirring fight for the dry cause and what has been accomplished since prohibition enforcement.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

North Nos.
1—General Petroleum Corporation.
30-55—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
56—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
57-58—S. L. Kreiger.
59—Lockenbach Line (eastbound.)
59—Mexican Shirn Line.
60—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific Slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street
88—First street wharf.
89—Banning & Hart, Ins.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

106-09—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
116-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-122—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—William Line.
159-160—Bishop, Baruch & Barry, Ins.
165—Julius Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
173—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton-Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Storehouse.
196-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Shipowners & Merchants Towboat Company.
232-233—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
237-238—Lockenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
240XYZ—Los Angeles Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Steamer LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bunn, from New York and Boston, 12:10 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer CELILO, Capt. Johnson, from San Diego, 12:35 a.m. In ballast to load passengers for Mechanick Steamship Company.

Tank steamer LIKBIM, Capt. Christensen, from Yokohama, 1:30 a.m. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

British tank steamer LA CRESCENTA, Capt. Roberts, from Tokuyama, 1:40 a.m. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

U. S. EAGLE BOAT 34, from cruise, 2:30 a.m. U. S. Naval Reserve.

Steamer STEEL SEAFARER, Capt. Fitzsimmons, from San Francisco, 3:50 a.m. In load general cargo for Robinson Steamship Company.

Steamer VANGUARD, Capt. Andersen, from Westport, via San Francisco, 4:20 a.m. Lumber cargo for Richardson Lumber Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego, 4:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Greene, from New York and way ports, 5:45 a.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line.

Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer ALBERT F. ELLIS, Capt. Soderberg, from Mobile, 5:49 a.m. General cargo for Garland Steamship Corporation. John D. Spreckels Brothers, local agents.

Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Leick, from Avalon, 9:50 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer MOON, Capt. Swanson, from Seattle and San Francisco, 10 a.m. General freight and lumber for Charles Nelson Lbtd.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:15 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Leick, for Avalon, 3:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

British tank steamer LA CRESCENTA, Capt. Trout, from Hankow, China, 4.22 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Transport Corporation.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muscutter, from Avalon, 6 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer CANADIAN ROVER, Capt. Flood, from Ocean Falls, B. C. General cargo and newsprint for Canadian Government Merchant Marine.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Tank steamer MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, for Martinez, 11:50 p.m. Friday. 76,605 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer PETROLANE, Capt. Pine, for Fall River, Mass., 9:45 a.m. 76,250 barrels of oil for Swiftsure Oil Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muscutter, for Avalon, 10:25 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Leick, for Avalon, 11:05 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tank steamer S. F. HOGG, Capt. Hansen, for Point Wells, 12:05 p.m. 65,610 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer CELILO, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco and Portland, 2 p.m. Passengers for Mechanick Steamship Company.

Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Paulson, for Honolulu, 3:45 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

U. S. dreadnaught NEVADA, for Seattle, 1 p.m. On cruise. U. S. Navy.

Yacht SULTANA, for Catalina, 3:15 p.m. On cruise.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer STEEL SEAFARER, Capt. Fitzsimmons, for London, 5 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Leick, for Avalon, 5:55 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

U. S. S. NEWPORT, for Commercial navy yards, 6:30 p.m., for overhauling.

Steamer HALCO, Capt. Nelson, for Columbia River, 6:50 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, for San Diego, 7:15 p.m. General cargo for account of Lockenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer WELLESLEY, Capt. Reiner, for Eureka, 9 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for J. R. Hanify Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer ALBERT JEFFRESS, Capt. Soderberg, for San Francisco. General cargo for Garland Steamship Corporation.

Tank steamer CLEMENT SMITH, Capt. Connors, for New York. 86,404 barrels of oil for account of Tidewater Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer AVALON, from San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Hartwood Steamship Company.

Norwegian motorship GEORGE WASHINGTON, from Hvik, Norway. Passengers and general cargo for Norway-Pacific Line. J. Martin Bjornstad, local agent.

Tank steamer J. W. VAN DYKE, from Philadelphia. In ballast to load oil on account of Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co.

Tug FEARLESS, from San Francisco. Returning to Red Stack Tug Company.

Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, from Tacoma. Lumber cargo for Panarino Steamship Company.

Steamer POINT LOMA, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Steamer TAMALPAIS, from Eureka. Lumber cargo for Little River Redwood Company.

Steamer RANDOM, from Columbia River. Lumber cargo for Moore Mill and Lumber Company.

Tank steamer AGWIPOND, from Boston. In ballast to load oil on account of Tidewater Water Company.

Tank steamer MERICOS H. WHITTIER, from Portland. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Dutch steamer MOERDYK, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for joint service Royal Mail and Holland-American Lines.

British tank steamer ALBERTOLITE, for Antofagasta. Oil cargo for Imperial Oil Company.

Steamer MANCHURIA, for San Francisco. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line.

Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

British tank steamer VANCOLITE, for Antofagasta. Oil cargo for Imperial Oil Company.

Tank steamer ATLANTIC SUN, for Fall River, Mass. Oil cargo for Sun Oil Company.

Tank steamer AGWIPOND, for New York. Oil cargo on account of Tidewater Oil Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

June 22—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 22—Avalon, San Diego, 6 a.m.
June 22—General Washington, Norway, 6 a.m.
June 23—Admiral Fiske, Portland, 6 a.m.
June 23—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
June 24—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.
June 24—Yale, San Diego, 7 p.m.
June 26—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 6 p.m.

DEPARTURES

June 22—Manchuria, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
June 22—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
June 22—Moerdyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
June 23—Alexander, Seattle, 10 p.m.
June 23—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.
June 23—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
June 24—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 24—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11:30 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

See Port Index for Berth Locations.

	Berth
Steamer Avalon (pleasure)	
Steamer Alejandro	Anchor
Motorship Angel	Long Beach
Tank steamer Alden Anderson	185
British tank steamer Albertolite	194
Tank steamer Atlantic Sun	240
Danish tank steamer Baltic	167
Steamer Bergen	Long Beach
Steamer Cabrillo	185
Yacht Cadenza	Anchor
British steamer Canadian Rover	Anchor
Schooner Dauntless	Long Beach
Barge Dacula	Anchor
Steamer El Abeto	246
Schooner Emma Alexander	241
Schooner Esther Buehner	41
Tank steamer F. G. Barstow	241
Schooner Fox	Long Beach
British steamer Gunnar	194
German steamer Hans Heinrich	168
Steamer Hermosa	194
French steamer Iowa	57
Motorship Joannetta R.	Long Beach
Steamer Jacob	88
Steamer Lillian Luckenbach	232
Tank steamer Lisbra	246
British tank steamer La Crescenta	Anchor
Dutch steamer Moerdyk	167
Barkentine Makaweli	Anchor
Barkentine Manfalcone	Long Beach
Schooner Marie	41
Steamer Manchuria	153
Steamer Phyllis	246
Tug Prescott	105
Barge Rufus F. Wood	Anchor
Steamer Steel Trader	150
Auxiliary schooner Sadie	94
Auxiliary schooner Sequoia	41
Schooner Swallow	41
Steamer Timberman	54
British tank steamer San Gregorio	241
British tank steamer Tantalus	Anchor
Steamer Vanguard	37
British tank steamer Vancolite	194
Steamer Walmea	142
Tank steamer W. C. Teagle	241

NAVAL VESSELS IN PORT

U. S. dreadnaughts—California, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Tennessee.

U. S. auxiliaries—Supply ships, Prometheus and Procyon; oil tanker Kanawha and submarine 284; hospital ship Relief; tugs Kingfisher and Sonoma; water barge 20; aircraft tender Aroostook.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Coast and Geodetic Survey
Thos. Lee Angeles Harbor

TIDES, JUNE, 1924

Day	High Water Time	Ht.	Low Water Time	Ht.
22	0:45 a.m.	5.7	7:34 a.m.	0.3
	2:44 p.m.	6.6	8:36 p.m.	2.3
23	1:37 a.m.	5.6	8:24 p.m.	0.3
	3:41 p.m.	6.8	10:01 p.m.	1.3
24	2:33 a.m.	5.5	9:43 a.m.	0.3
	4:33 p.m.	6.9	10:53 p.m.	1.3
25	3:26 a.m.	5.7	10:36 a.m.	1.4
	5:24 p.m.	6.7		
26	0:50 a.m.	0.7	9:21 a.m.	1.5
	4:54 p.m.	5.8	11:33 a.m.	1.7
27	0:54 a.m.	0.8	10:00 a.m.	1.7
	5:24 p.m.	5.8	11:07 p.m.	1.9
28	1:40 a.m.	0.9	1:46 a.m.	1.8
	7:42 p.m.	5.8	10:46 a.m.	1.8
29	2:23 a.m.	0.9	2:39 a.m.	1.7
	7:36 p.m.	6.1	1:19 p.m.	1.7
30	3:06 a.m.	0.9	3:30 a.m.	1.5
	8:10 p.m.	6.3	1:35 p.m.	1.3

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
22	4:43	7:00	11:39 p.m.	10:35 a.m.
23	4:43	7:00		11:30 p.m.
24	4:43	7:00	0:15 a.m.	12:24 p.m.
25	4:43	7:00	0:47 a.m.	1:18 p.m.
26	4:43	7:00	1:20 a.m.	2:12 p.m.
27	4:43	7:01	1:56 a.m.	3:17 p.m.
28	4:44	7:01	2:36 a.m.	4:19 p.m.
29	4:44	7:01	3:24 a.m.	5:19 p.m.
30	4:45	7:01	4:20 a.m.	6:16 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Arrived: 21 Segundo, 12:20 a.m., Point Wells; Glymont, 1:50 a.m., Puget Sound; Bowling, 2:45 a.m., Aberdeen; Hanaman, 2:55 p.m., Philadelphia; Santa Inez, 5:15 a.m., Seattle; Vinita, 5:50 a.m., New York; Williamette, 6:30 a.m., Astoria; Cuzco, 11:15 a.m., Vancouver; Atlas, 10:05 a.m., Astoria.

Sailed: Point Wells, 1:40 p.m., Portland; Jacob Luckenbach, 2:55 p.m., New Orleans; Johanna Smith, 5:55 p.m., Coos Bay; Edgar Bowling, 6:30 p.m., New York.

Arrived: HONGKONG, June 20.—21 Canta, Los Angeles; June 21, Shinyo Maru, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, June 19.—Kongsan Maru, Seattle.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Agwiaka, Los Angeles.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 21.—Leviathan, New York.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Hansa, Hamburg.

BUENOS AIRES, June 21.—Van Dyck, New York.

Sailed: HONGKONG, June 18.—President Jefferson, Seattle; West Carnus, San Francisco.

WELLINGTON, June 18.—Paiuti, San Francisco; Port Gamble, June 19, Panama, Gray's Harbor.

TSINGTOA, June 20.—Cross Keys, Seattle.

BOSTON, June 21.—Minnewitan, Pacific ports.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Agwiaka, Los Angeles.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 21.—Mauretania, New York; Olita, do.

GLASGOW, June 21.—Cameronia, New York; Tuscania, do; Orduna, do.

SEATTLE, June 21.—Arrived: Hallgrim, 7 p.m., Bellingham; Buth Alexander, 7:35 a.m.; Orildine Maru, 7 a.m., Nenana, yesterday, Tacoma.

Departed: Buth Alexander, midnight, J. A. McFeat, 11:50 p.m., Cadiquest, 8 p.m., San Francisco; Alaska, 7 p.m., Southeastern Alaska; Illinois, 11 a.m., Vancouver; Warwick, 7:30 a.m., Olson; Horace Luckenbach, 5 a.m., Juneau.

JUNEAU (Alaska) June 21.—Departed: Alaska, 7 a.m., southbound.

PETERSBURG (Alaska) June 21.—Departed: Admiral Watson, 10 a.m., southbound.

PORTLAND, June 21.—Arrived: Bannacroft, 3 a.m., Miike; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 1:30 p.m., New Orleans; Lehanger, 4 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.; David C. Shanks, 7 p.m., San Francisco; Mount Carroll, 7 a.m., New York and way ports.

Departed: Cuba, 1 p.m., Admiral Farragut, 10 a.m., W. F. Miller, 9 p.m., Georgina Rolph, 3 p.m., San Francisco; from St. Helens, Or.: Washtena, 5 p.m., San Francisco; from St. Helens, Or.: Charles R. McCormick, 2:30 p.m. New York; Lobos, 7 p.m., Los Angeles.

TACOMA, June 21.—Sailed: Sophie Christensen, During night, Los Angeles; Ruth Alexander, 8 a.m., Seattle; Daisy, yesterday, 10 p.m., New York; Rosarian, 11 p.m., Callao.

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—Departed: Emma Alexander, 3 p.m.; Ernest H. Meyer, Portland, 7 p.m.

WRANGELL, (Alaska) June 21.—Departed: Tukee, 12:30 p.m., southbound.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) June 21.—Departed: Princess Louise, 9 a.m., southbound.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 21.—Arrived: Patrician, 9 a.m., Nanaimo; Iris, 4 a.m., Fred Baxter, yesterday; Mary, yesterday, Seattle; Lady Alexander, 2 a.m., Montrose; E. D. Kingsley, yesterday, San Francisco.

Departed: Fred Baxter, yesterday, Los Angeles; Landaar, yesterday, Puget Wells.

EVERETT, June 21.—Arrived: Pulsana, 3 a.m., Seattle.

Departed: Orildine Maru, yesterday, Seattle.

PORT TOWNSEND, June 21.—Arrived: Schooner

EWS

ORT

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Ship arrivals in San Francisco between Friday night and 9 a.m. today closely approached a record mark, when eighteen vessels of a total net tonnage of 33,178 dropped anchor here. All carried full or part cargoes, shipping men said.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commander of the Hawaiian Department, U. S. A., and Edward A. Neale of the United States Shipping Board, new Governor for the Hawaiian Islands, were passengers today on the President Adams, which sailed for Honolulu, the Orient and 'round the world ports.

ASTORIA (Or.) June 21.—The steam schooner Multnomah with lumber from St. Helens sailed this morning for Los Angeles via San Francisco.

The steamer Orleans arrived last night from Gray's Harbor and went to Vancouver, Wash., to take on lumber.

PORTLAND, June 21.—Bound for San Francisco, the passenger steamers Cabo of the new Eagle Line, and the Admiral Farragut of the Admiral Line left here today with passengers and freight.

Among cargo taken by the Cabo was a shipment of twenty barrels of loganberries picked at Salem early today, hauled here by truck and loaded into refrigerator space on the steamer.

TACOMA, June 21.—The Stanley Dollar is scheduled from Allanahe coast ports to load 1,150,000 feet of lumber.

The Willbilt is expected Wednesday to start about 110,000 feet.

The John C. Kirkpatrick is due Monday with California freight. On Wednesday the Hualani from Honolulu and the Reids Ahlir from west coast ports are scheduled arrivals. The Bandy Alexander is due from San Diego on Monday.

The Commercial Goldie sailed Saturday night for New York and Philadelphia with lumber as well as a shipment of doors for Jacksonville, Fla.

The Pacific Christenson, fire-wounded schooner, sailed Friday night with lumber and building materials for Honolulu.

The Everett sailed for Los Angeles this afternoon with 711,000 feet of lumber.

VANCOUVER (B.C.) June 21.—The new motor liner Lady Alexandra, Capt. C. H. Smith of the Union Steamship Company of British Columbia, arrived here today, having made the run from Montrose, Scotland, at an average speed of nearly knots. The vessel, designed specially for the company's coast route, is 270 feet between perpendiculars, 49 feet beam, with triple expansion engines of 2000 horsepower.

BELLINGHAM, June 21.—The Hallgrim was to sail from here today carrying 500,000 feet of Japanese squares for Japan.

The steam schooner Whitney Olsen is to arrive here Monday to load 1,500,000 feet of lumber for Los Angeles at the Bloedel-Donovan mill.

SEATTLE, June 21.—While the total volume of water borne commerce entering and clearing from this port during May shows an increase in tonnage volume, the valuation declined, according to statistics compiled by the staff of Port Warden Paul Edwards. Total import and export tonnage for May this year was 634,134 tons as compared with 517,987 tons in 1922, or a gain of 146,171 tons. Total import and export value (less Pan May, 1924, was $49,492,115, against $57,471,843 for May, 1923, a decrease of $8,007,701.

The freighter Horace Luckenbach shifted to Everett today where she will load 850,000 feet of lumber.

Homeward bound after her first voyage of the year to Bering Sea ports, the Alaska Packers' Company's liner Victoria departed from Kotzebue, Alaska, Thursday night, according to advices received.

Farris Named to Head Democrats' Rule Committee

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 21.—Frank H. Farris, of Rollo, Mo., one of the delegates-at-large to the Democratic National Convention, has been selected as chairman of the rules committee. This committee has assumed unusual importance during the present convention because of the possibility that it may have to deal with the abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

TRUCK IN A JAM

Two Severely Hurt in Crash at Pomona

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, June 21.—Two Pomonans were seriously injured in a spectacular crash today on Central near Philadelphia avenue when the large milk truck in which they were riding plunged head-on into a roadster, swerved to one side and snapped off a street light pole. Roland Smith, East Electric street, Pomona, driver of the truck, suffered a severe scalp wound and numerous cuts and bruises about the body. Robert Crawford, 205 East Tenth street, a passenger with Smith, was thrown out and sustained a dislocated hip besides other injuries. Wiley March, former city marshal of Chino, driver of the roadster, was uninjured, but the large truck, one of J. K. Hawkins' trucking line of Pomona, as badly wrecked.

BETTENS-CHANDLER WIN WAY TO FINALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Bettens and E. G. Chandler of the University of California today won their way to the finals in the doubles matches of the Maryland State championship tournament. In the semifinals they defeated Lewis White and Louis Thalheimer, 1923 national intercollegiate doubles champions. The victors will meet the winner of the Golden-borough-Mercur and Magee-Colston semifinals match tomorrow.

Bettens and Chandler had previously defeated Johnny Hawkes and Miller, 6-2, 9-6. They defeated White and Thalheimer, 7-5, 6-4.

DIVIDEND IS ASSURED ON WESTERN PACIFIC

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 21.—Declaration by attorneys for the Western Pacific that the road is a holding company and no approval need be obtained from the Interstate Commerce Commission for the proposed 33 1-3 per cent stock distribution, is considered in the financial district to have removed all obstacles to the declaration of a stock dividend on the common and preferred. Owing to the 50 per cent joint traffic agreement with the Southern Pacific, earnings are said to be running at a high rate.

JOE BENJAMIN PUTS BATTLER TO SLEEP

Joe Benjamin, clever lightweight, knocked out Battling Scotty of New Mexico in the first round last night with a right to the jaw in the main event at the Legion boxing bouts. The house was packed and the bouts were the best ever.

BOND FORFEITED

PASADENA, June 21.—Karl A. Shull, a resident of Los Angeles and who was arrested for speeding in Pasadena recently, today forfeited $300 by not appearing in police court. He was charged with traveling fifty miles an hour with his muffler open. Judge Dozier made good his threat to charge one dollar for every mile the speeder was caught going, and more than $1000 in fines were collected.

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

ANNOUNCE TWO NEW BUILDINGS

Height-Limit Office Edifice and Hotel Planned

Pan-American Petroleum to Have New Home

Bank Structures Nearing Completion

Plans for the erection of several new buildings, including a height-limit structure at Tenth and Flower streets and a large hotel in the Pershing district, were announced last week.

I. L. Doheny, Jr., of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, announced plans for the construction of a Class A height-limit building on the Tenth and Flower street location. The Pan-American structure will occupy several floors of the building. The structure, which was designed by the architectural firm of Meyer & Holler, will be one of the finest buildings in the business district.

TO BUILD HOTEL

Plans also were announced last week by Milton W. Friedman, architect, for a five-story modern hotel to be built on the northwest corner of Seventh and Berendo streets for I. Holsman, who recently came to Los Angeles from Portland, Or. Construction work will be started about July 10, next. The building will cost approximately $150,000. There will be 75 rooms, each equipped with private bath. The plans call for a large, beautiful ballroom with private dining-rooms and a large cafe arcade fronting on Berendo street.

The entire ground floor will be of handsome terra cotta and the upper part will be of face brick with stone trimmings.

TWO NEW BANK BRANCHES

Construction work is nearly completed on two branch banks for the Commercial National Bank, according to an announcement made Saturday by the architects, Morgan, Walls & Clements. Both buildings are of the Spanish Renaissance type, two stories in height. The ground floors will contain, besides the bank quarters, a number of store rooms. The upper floors will contain office rooms.

One of the buildings is located on the southwest corner of Seventh street and Westlake, the other is on the southwest corner of Eighth street and Vermont avenue.

Electrical Firm Leases Offices in Los Angeles

With the leasing in Los Angeles of space on the second floor of the six-story reinforced concrete "Oil" Building at the corner of San Pedro and Winston streets, the Electrical Specialty Company, Inc., has completed its list of warehouses on the Pacific Coast. Leasing negotiations were handled by O. R. Elsner of the Portland branch office of the J. W. Lowis Company, the Electrical Specialty Company represents large eastern manufacturers of insulating materials, parts of all voltages and porcelains for various devices. Offices also are maintained in Seattle and San Francisco. A. M. Campbell has charge of the Los Angeles quarters.

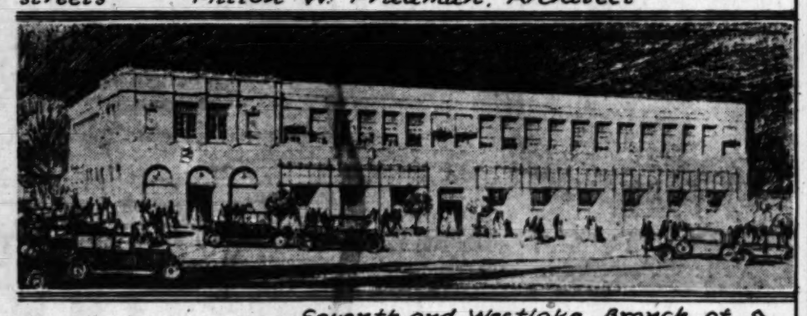
HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

Bonds, $300,000.

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 21.—Construction this week started on a new annex to the Miles-avenue grammar school building, the new structure to have four rooms, one story in height, and to be erected at a cost of $15,000.

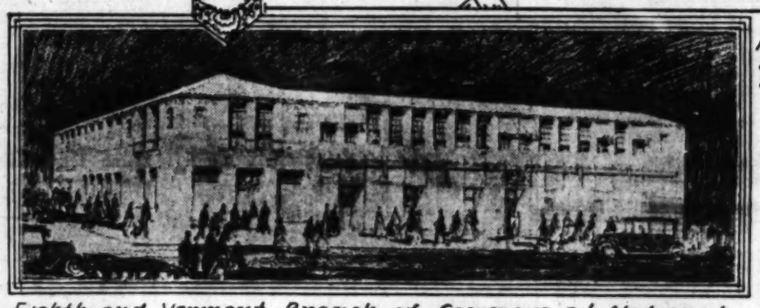
Height-Limit Office Building and New Hotel Plans Are Announced Here

New Seventh Street Hotel, corner Seventh and Berendo streets. Milton W. Friedman, Architect



Seventh and Westlake Branch of Commercial National Bank

Pan American Petroleum Company Building, Tenth and Flower Streets. Meyer and Holler Architects.



Eighth and Vermont Branch of Commercial National Bank

FIRE TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Millions in Property Destroyed During Year; Carelessness and Poor Building Are Causes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND (O.) June 21.—A total of $506,541,001 worth of American property went up into smoke in one year, according to the report just issued by the National Fire Protection Society.

The report shows that 40 per cent of the fires may be attributed to inadequate and inflammable building construction, another 10 per cent to general carelessness, 10 per cent to simple ignorance and still another 10 per cent to purely accidental or "fortuitous circumstances."

According to Charles E. Worthington, member of the society, a great percentage of home fires is due entirely to architects and builders who specify inflammable building material and roofing because, in some instances, it is cheaper than safer grades.

"North Americans probably are the most careless people on earth," according to Ralph P. Stoddard, executive secretary of the Common Brick Manufacturers' of America, whose headquarters are in Cleveland.

"We burn our homes in far greater proportion than people of Western Europe, for 'stance," he said. "It is evident from almost every available table of statistics, that this is due largely to our lack of foresight in constructing homes. There are plenty of outside wall materials and roofings that will not ignite from sparks of nearby chimneys or other neighborhood fires."

FRESNO REALTY BOARD BANQUET THURSDAY

The Fresno Realty Board will have its annual banquet on Thursday. It will mark the commencing of an active campaign on the part of the Fresno Realty Board to land for that city the 1925 convention of the California Real Estate Association. The officers of the State association will reach Fresno from the East in time to greet the San Joaquin Valley realtors at their annual election.

DISPOSE OF CAFETERIAS IN BAY CITY

Boos Brothers Abandon San Francisco; Sell Two Eating Houses

Determining to devote its entire efforts in catering to the Los Angeles territory, Boos Brothers Cafeteria Company has sold, through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, the leases and equipment of their two San Francisco cafeterias to E. J. Clinton well-known San Francisco cafeteria operator, who, upon assuming control of Boos Brothers former locations will control four eating establishments in that city.

The deal, which involved a financial consideration in excess of $500,000, was consummated by Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, and Marcus L. Godfrey, formerly president of the Godfrey Cafeteria Company.

Wilshire Firm Announces Many Realty Deals

Real estate transactions involving approximately $325,000 were completed last week through Burton & Co., Wilshire realty firm. Practically all of the deals were in Wilshire property and, according to the concern, indicate that real estate activity in Los Angeles is increasing at the present time.

The Sam Seelig Company acquired a fifteen-year lease on a property with fifty feet frontage on Larchmont avenue just south of Beverly Boulevard for a total rental of $90,000. The building, which is a one-story brick structure, was sold to a group of local investors for $45,000. A. L. Wilson is the former owner.

The northeast corner of Witmer and Crown Hill avenues, improved with a new brick building, was leased for $1000 a month and sold for approximately $90,000 to William R. Flood. R. H. Watson purchased an eight-room brick house located at 4928 Melrose Hill for approximately $30,000 from R. W. Spice. A stucco residence situated at 936 South Windsor avenue was sold by J. J. Boyd to Miss L. Merriam for approximately $25,000. Philip J. Devault bought a stucco flat building located at 1624 South Wilton Place and a flat on the rear of the lot for approximately $45,000 from Warren M. Quick. The lot is 60 feet wide by 172 feet deep.

FACT AND COMMENT

Figures compiled by the industrial relations committee of the National Association of Manufacturers show that the cost of labor troubles in the United States from 1916 to 1923 has been $12,522,203,356, according to the current issue of Service to Industry, the official paper of the association. "The public, as usual, has been the heaviest sufferer," the article says.

Another article in the same paper cites figures showing the gains made during the last year by the open shop and indicating the enormous direct benefits to employer, employee and the public which have accrued therefrom.

Investigation has proved, the article shows, that open-shop building construction has provided 37 per cent more families per 10,000 of population with new homes than closed-shop construction methods; that figures from 113 American cities for the year 1923 demonstrate that predominantly open-shop building methods result in 46 per cent more construction per capita than where erection is closed shop; that during 1923 the cost of erecting public schools averaged 19 per cent greater in towns where their erection was under closed-shop conditions than in communities where such schools were built under open-shop principles.

In this direction lies the hope of Los Angeles for the industrial supremacy of America. In this city, noted for its freedom from labor troubles, obtained through adherence to the open-shop policy, working conditions are ideal. That workers from cities under the dominance of union labor know this is evidenced by the numbers in which they are coming here. That the manufacturers know it is evidenced by the phenomenal gain in the number of industrial plants here during the past year.

The absence of labor troubles stirred up by so-called labor leaders who have to do something to keep their jobs is the one thing more than any other that is bringing Los Angeles to the fore in the industrial world and is establishing for Los Angeles a world-wide reputation as a mecca for the worker, the employer and the public alike.

Let's See the Ocean

Numerous complaints recently have been lodged that, in addition to the fact that suitable bathing places at the beach are rapidly coming under the control of private individuals to the detriment of the public another evil is being permitted. Unsightly shacks are marring most of the scenic spots along the beach parallel to the main highway and that little view of the ocean will be afforded to Southern California residents and tourists if a halt is not called.

The beach question is one that demands immediate attention from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

MISLEADING PROPAGANDA IS CHECKED

Ventura Boulevard Trade Body Counteracts Vicious Southland Attacks

A check of business men has just revealed the value of the "Write the truth about Southern California" campaign, launched by the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce recently, according to Manager Joseph W. Tanner of the organization.

The campaign, intended to stop the wave of false and vicious propaganda, circulated through the North and East about conditions here, has been taken up by newspapers in various parts of the Southland, and as a result thousands of letters are carrying the truth about conditions in Southern California, the Chamber of Commerce manager declared.

The effort, started at the suggestion of S. H. Woodruff, community builder and engineer, has been backed by big business men and realty men throughout the city, who now declare that they are receiving direct returns from the campaign in the form of letters of surprise from people in other sections, who write that they have been misled about Southern California and Los Angeles.

Macaroni Man Visits City to Study Business

The steel framework for the first unit of the new telephone central building for the Southern California Telephone Company, located at Washington street and Grand avenue, was completed yesterday by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, according to Robert Miller, vice-president of the concern.

The steel structure is four stories in height and is the first section of a limit-height building, which will represent an expenditure of $1,300,000 when entirely completed. This first unit of four stories will cost approximately $325,000. Additional floors will be added as the increase in population warrants the expansion of facilities until the structure is of limit-height. The site of the new structure was purchased by the Southern California Telephone Company for $150,000.

Complete Steel Frame of Phone Company Home

C. S. Foulds, president of the Foulds Company, New York City, manufacturers of package macaroni and other food products in the United States has been in Los Angeles for the last week studying conditions. He has expressed himself as well pleased with the outlook here and has appointed the Cosmo-Morgan Company as his brokers for this territory.

Mr. Foulds expects eventually to establish a factory in California, provided the volume of business justifies such expansion. According to Mr. Foulds the proposed California macaroni plant would be located in Los Angeles where manufacturing conditions are extremely favorable for this industry.

The Foulds Company owns and operates four plants located in Chicago, Rochester and Syracuse, New York, and New York City.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING

NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND HILL STS.

WILL BE COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT SEPTEMBER 15, 1924.

THE PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING WILL BE A MONUMENT, NOT ONLY TO ITS ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, BUT TO ITS OCCUPANTS AS WELL. AS A BUSINESS HOME IT WILL BE SECOND TO NONE IN THE WEST.

LARGE, LIGHT, WELL VENTILATED OFFICES, WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE FOR YOUR EVERY COMFORT.

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT, IT WILL LEND ITSELF TO THE NEEDS OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TENANTS, LOOKING FOR COMFORT AND SERVICE.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY. WE CAN MEET YOUR EVERY REQUIREMENT AT PRICES CONSISTENT WITH WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. LEASES ARE NOW BEING MADE ON STORE AND OFFICE SPACE AT OFFICE OF BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR, FIFTH STREET SIDE, AND AT CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY, 714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 8040.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

OFFER BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS TODAY

THE JOBBER OR MANUFACTURER WHO IS GROWING WITH THE CITY SHOULD BUY IN ADVANCE OF HIS NEEDS AND BENEFIT FROM INCREASE IN VALUES.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

30 FEET ON SAN JULIAN BELOW FIFTH, $14,000.
40 FEET, CORNER ON E. EIGHTH, FOR $14,500.
66 FEET, CORNER, IMPROVED, ON EAST NINTH, $37,250.
82 FEET, IMPROVED, ON CROCKER, $15,750.

TRACKAGE

50 FEET ON FACTORY PLACE, $11,500.
82 FEET, IMPROVED CORNER ON EAST NINTH, $43,500.
55 FEET, CORNER, SANTA FE AVENUE, $9000.
20c SQ. FT., ACREAGE ON BOYLE AVE.
25c SQ. FT., ACREAGE ON ALAMEDA.
17½c SQ. FT., IN GOODYEAR TRACT.
$7500 PER ACRE FOR 13 ACRES ON ALAMEDA.
$3500 PER ACRE FOR LARGE TRACTS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

FOR A MAN FAMILIAR WITH THE MOVING PICTURE SHOW BUSINESS.
$25,000 WILL HANDLE BOTH PROPERTY AND SHOW. THE SHOW IS LOCATED IN A GOOD STABLE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND HAS NO COMPETITORS.

MAIN STREET—FOR SALE

3-STORY BRICK AND BASEMENT. 12 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL INVESTMENT. 18 PER CENT NET ON CASH REQUIRED. ONLY $40,000 CASH NECESSARY. EXCEPTIONAL INCOME FOR STABLE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

WEST SEVENTH STREET

150-FOOT CORNER—7 STORES, WITH EQUIVALENT 3-YEAR LEASES. AVERAGE NET YEARLY INCOME $16,750. FOR SALE, OR WILL CONSIDER $125,000 IN GOOD TRADE FOR EQUITY.

WE HAVE A PERMANENT CONNECTION FOR A HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN, WHO KNOWS LOS ANGELES VALUES, AND HAS MADE A SUCCESS IN REAL ESTATE. SEE MR. HANN.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING AT NINTH. FAber 3443.

SECURE INVESTMENTS
Which Will Appeal to the Conservative Investor

200 Feet Unrestricted, Vacant. An Irregular Shaped Parcel Near The Intersection of Figueroa and Exposition Blvd.

This 200 foot has a depth of from 130 to 200 feet. It lies in the center of a important and crowded district where improvements amounting to half a million dollars have just been completed. Its future for high-class business purposes is assured.

Can be Had at This Time at a Very Close Figure
$30,000 WILL HANDLE

ON PICO STREET

located in the midst of business activity and where large sums are to be spent in development.

An Important Corner
150x173 With Side Alley

The lot besides 100 feet of this choice property is improved with brick store building containing six stores which

PAY GOOD REVENUE

One store is vacant, affording unlimited opportunities for its future. Priced under the market. Some trade.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. PEACOCK

An Investment of Merit
Four-Family Flat Building
Brick and Frame—Best Construction

Partly furnished, close in, always rented. Building alone worth price asked but owner is leaving the city. You can't duplicate it for $25,000, but our price for a few days is $21,000, one-half cash.

SEE MR. COOPER

For Sale or Exchange
Antiques and Cinema Props
Good Location and Lease

THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES AND CINEMA PROPS IN LOS ANGELES,

which has been in process of accumulation for the last fifteen years, and contains Antiques, Oriental Rugs, Tapestries, Bronzes, Works of Art and Period Furniture of Countries of Europe and the East, a large portion of which cannot be duplicated at any price. The rentals alone to the different Studios, last year, amounted to over $75,000. This is a rare chance to secure the above collection, and also a very profitable business, on very attractive terms. A four-year lease on a two-story brick building, 50x150, is included in the above proposition. The owner will exchange the whole or part of the above for well-located real estate.

SEE MR. WHITNEY

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Think of it—

Over two and one-half acres on Santa Monica Boulevard, through to Willowbrook at Vermont Avenue.

295 feet of business property on Santa Monica Boulevard.

360 feet on Willowbrook Avenue.

Close to the Southern Branch of University of California.

Wonderful apartment and hotel district.

A strong demand for theaters now—we have a client who will lease if you will build.

We suggest for development a theater, hotel or apartment, large garage, or stores and market building. With the development of part of this property, the value of the balance will be greatly enhanced.

We offer this 99-year lease on price and terms that will show wonderful results when improved.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill

FOR OVER 18 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

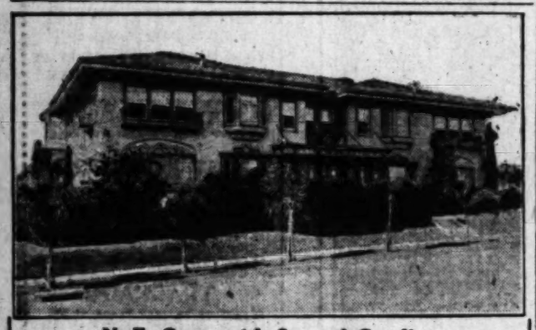
LET'S DISCUSS IT—

Results Count!
The Ability
TO PROFITABLY ESTABLISH
Your Business Home
IN LOS ANGELES
by suggesting
an adaptable location
IS THE ACCOMPLISHMENT
OF THIS
INSTITUTION OF SPECIALISTS
WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges
Bond
Insurance
Property
Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 So. Spring St. Phone Vandike 1177

OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER



N. E. Corner 4th St. and Catalina
Income $4800 a Year—All Rented.

We, as builders, cannot reproduce this property under the following:

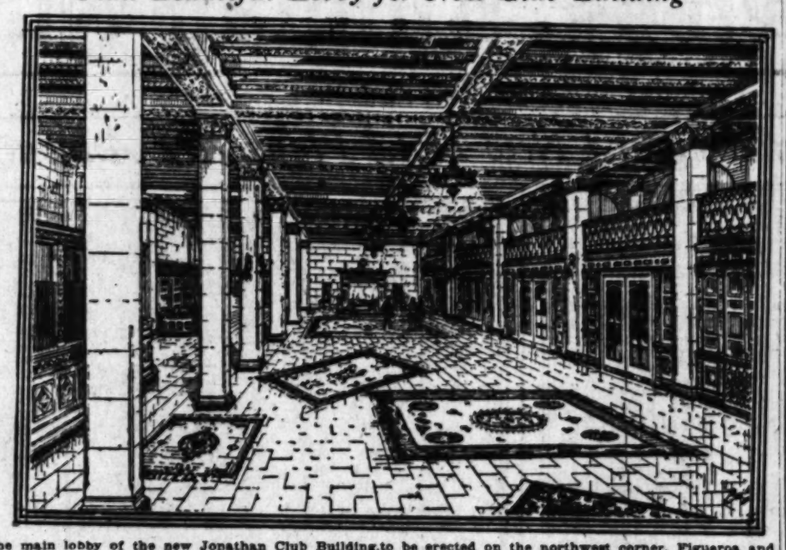
Building $21,000.00
Lot value easily 17,000.00
$38,000.00

We highly recommend this both from standpoint of construction, as well as investment.

Price for immediate sale, $33,000

LEY BROS.
311 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 1608.

Plan Beautiful Lobby for New Club Building



The main lobby of the new Jonathan Club Building, to be erected on the northwest corner, Figueroa and Sixth streets, will be the only main department of the club located on the ground floor. It will be entered from Figueroa street, and from a driveway on the north that leads directly to the seven-story garage at the rear. The walls of the lobby are plain limestone, with enrichment confined to the ceilings, which is full of color. At the end opposite the Sixth-street entrance is a monumental carved stone mantelpiece. To the left of the entrance are the clerical offices.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

CONCRETING PLANT

Question: I am about to build a small concrete wall around my house and wish to be advised as to the proper equipment necessary to accomplish this work quickly and economically.

Answer: In choosing the proper type of concreting plant for any particular job, so many factors must enter into consideration that nothing but the most general suggestions would be of any value to you here. Ordinarily, that type which is the most conservative on hand labor should be the adopted one. Mechanical concrete mixers are now obtainable in so many sizes and types that one can always be found which will meet any given conditions of work. As a result, the hand method of mixing concrete is very seldom employed now. For street and curb walls, the small two and one-bag mixers that can readily be moved from place to place and the charge spouted direct into the forms will probably be found the most economical unit. For column footings, where the individual yardage is not sufficient to warrant the progressive movement of the mixer, the half or three-quarter yard mixers and concrete buggies will provide the solution.

PAINTING GALVANIZED IRON

Q.: Please advise if it is possible and practical to paint galvanized iron. I have just built a small shop building on the front of which has been installed some galvanized iron fixtures which I think could be improved in appearance if painted. But I do not care to start the work unless good results can be assured.

A.: Galvanized iron, on account of the character of its surface, especially when new, is a very difficult material to paint. Such work should never be undertaken except in dry and moderately warm weather. On account of the difficulties to be encountered, there have been placed on the market a number of special paints for use on galvanized iron, some of which have given very good results. If galvanized iron is allowed to weather a year before painting, ordinary oil paints may be used, but if new, the surface must be especially treated to enable the paint to adhere. To this end it is sometimes washed with dilute nitric or muriatic acid and wiped off with bensine. This acid treatment, however, is likely to cause rust; and so a more satisfactory method is to brush and surface with a solution of six ounces of acetate of copper to a gallon of water, allowing this to dry. After the copper acetate has remained on the surface for twenty-four hours, it will remove all grease or other substances that would interfere with the proper painting. It will also produce a blackened and somewhat stippled surface to which paint will readily adhere. If desired, copper chloride or copper sulphate may be used in the place of copper acetate. After the treatment as above outlined, the galvanized iron may be painted with ordinary oil paint, mixing with the first coat, however, about one quart of turpentine to the gallon of paint. It is much better, also, after treating the surface, to apply a coat of pure red lead mixed with about 50 per cent turpentine; and over this, not less than two coats of lead and oil paint.

LIEN LAW PROBLEM

Q.: I have been reading in this department recently some very interesting answers to lien law questions and, so I am wondering if you can help me with one of my problems. I wish to know about the status of a lien filed against the owner, when the owner's wife's name has been omitted and the lien has been filed, merely as "John Smith" instead of "Jane Smith."

A.: If at the time you filed the lien, you in good faith stated the name of the owner or reputed owner as known to you, that is all the law requires. If discovered later you would be allowed in your complaint to foreclose the lien, to name the true owner and foreclose as against the true owner. The law requires you to state five things only when filing a lien: (1) a statement of your demand after deducting all just credits and offsets; (2) the name of the owner or reputed owner, if known to you (if you do not know you are not required to state any more than you do know); (3) a general statement of all the work done or materials furnished by material men, or both; (4) name of persons by whom employed and, to whom materials furnished; (5) the description of the property against which the lien is to be filed. If you state what you know or believe you know, and state it in good faith, you have fulfilled all the requirements and conditions of the law.

MATERIALS FOR HAND-MIXED PAINT

Q.: What are the principal mixtures for hand-mixed paint? What advantage has hand-mixed paint over ready-mixed?

A.: White lead, zinc, linseed oil, turpentine and a small amount of dryer. Hand-mixed paints have an advantage over ready-mixed paints in that the painter can vary the proportion and materials to meet the actual conditions of surface and finish. In the hands of an inexperienced painter, however, this is of doubtful value.

ESTIMATING COST OF BUNGALOW

Q.: Can you tell me what the approximate cost will be of a frame and stucco bungalow, 28x42 feet, finished in keeping with the moderate priced homes?

A.: To obtain an accurate estimate for any contemplated structure it is first necessary to secure the plans and specifications and give them careful study, for the cost depends entirely upon what class of materials are to be used in construction. You can, however, determine roughly the cost of your house by multiplying the total square foot area, plus the porches, by the figure per square foot as set forth in the Average Unit Building Costs pamphlet published and distributed free by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. These costs are prepared by this organization annually for the offices of County Tax Assessors and are usually a very dependable guide to follow in determining the approximate cost of proposed buildings of any classification.

OFFICES AT NEW POINTS FOR MELINE

Realty Brokers Open Branches at Arrowhead and Santa Monica

The Frank Meline Company announces the opening of two new offices to take care of increasing activities, one at Lake Arrowhead and the other at Santa Monica.

The Lake Arrowhead office will take care of Frank Meline Company business at the lake and will be in charge of H. R. McBeth, resident sales manager.

The office at Santa Monica is located on the site for the new Shoreham own-your-own apartment, for which the Meline company is sales agent. Through this office a general brokerage business, handling Santa Monica and bay district properties, will be conducted.

At present the Frank Meline Company maintains eighteen branch offices throughout Southern California, including Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank, Monrovia, Alhambra, Oneonta Park, Lamanda Park, Bel-Air, San Marino, Lake Arrowhead and Santa Monica. In addition, nearly thirty subdivision tract offices are scattered throughout the properties for which the company is exclusive sales agent, acting in the capacity of brokers only.

NEW SCHOOL PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Construction Work to Begin Soon on $116,000 Structure at Monrovia

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, June 21.—Plans for the new Monrovia grammar school building to be erected on Mayflower avenue have been completed and work will be started on the building within three weeks, according to Superintendent of Schools A. R. Clifton.

The plans were drawn by the firm of Allison & Allison, architects to the Monrovia Board of Education and call for an expenditure of $116,000. The remaining $10,000 of the $126,000 bond issue voted last January will be used to remodel the Linwood avenue primary school where domestic science laboratories will be added.

The Mayflower avenue school will consist of one-story structures built on the unit plan to provide for additions as needed. The plans provide for a kindergarten, eight grades and necessary administration buildings. An auditorium with a seating capacity of 350 will be included. The school will be completed ready for the fall term.

It will stand on a site of more than four acres on Mayflower near Concord avenue in the Northwest section of town.

Bids will be taken on three types of construction, concrete, hollow tile or stucco.

Plans Laid for New Downtown District Garage

The first step in the construction of an eight-story building on Maple avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, has been completed by the signing of an agreement whereby Metzler & Co. of California, operating managers of the United Mortgage and Loan Corporation, are financing the construction of a building for William R. Morse and William W. Colwell, which will occupy the entire space of a lot ninety feet on Maple avenue with a depth of 165 feet.

The building will be used as a garage, utilizing the basement and roof of a one-story building, representing a total of 42,000 feet of space for storage purposes. The building has been so designed with foundation and piers that seven additional stories can be built at a later date, making an eight-story building. The building is designed and will be built by John M. Cooper, architects and engineers.

The building will cost $60,000.

MAYO BUILT

Factors that *insure* your profit

There are many of them—and each one has vital influence on the permanent earning power of your building and the net profits on your investment.

Desirability of location and the type of building most adaptable—the amount of investment advisable—the earning power, today and tomorrow—the permanency of construction—the elimination of repair costs—the attractiveness of design—the installation of modern features and conveniences.

If you want the best combination of all these factors—let us show you why Mayo experience and service offer the most positive insurance that you will get it.

A conference in your office or ours entails no obligation.

We Finance Your Building

LUTHER T. MAYO
Designing · Financing · Building
Since 1912 MAYO BUILT 531 Black Bldg. TRinity 1321

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

those interested in the furtherance of Los Angeles and Southern California as a summer tourist center. The Pacific affords probably as great a claim to bringing the thousands of summer tourists to this district as any other one thing and if it is not to be placed gratis at the disposal of these tourists, the numbers will before long show a large decrease.

There still is a sizable area of beach space in this vicinity that can be brought under the control of the city. The door should be locked now before the horse is stolen.

Cheap Building and Fire

Another and very potent argument for sound construction of homes and other buildings is presented in the figures showing the property loss from fires throughout the nation in 1923. These figures demonstrate that the adage in regard to being penny wise and pound foolish is just as applicable to the building industry as it is in daily life.

Figures just released by the National Fire Protection Society show that in 1923, the total fire loss in the United States was $506,541,001 and that 40 per cent of this loss was directly attributable to defective and cheap construction. In other words, the country could have saved nearly half the entire loss had not the builders skimped here and there.

Part of this can be laid at the door of those who counted only the first cost of building. The remainder can be charged to dishonest builders who substituted cheap material for that specified. The lowest bidder is not always the one to employ.

Carlessness was another great contributing factor to the total loss, ranking evenly with defective and cheap construction as a menace.

Thus we find that two-fifths of more than half a billion dollars could have been saved in one year through proper construction and the use of reasonable care.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE SALES SHOW ACTIVITY

The following business properties, aggregating $140,000, were sold in the past thirty days by the Home Realty Company. According to Sales Manager R. W. Wheeler the office is finding a keen inquiry for well located business frontage on the through arteries.

A 120-foot corner of Washington and Roosevelt streets to Dr. Clinton, who will erect a one-story brick building there this summer.

A 53-foot lot on Vermont avenue near Beverly Boulevard to J. Wood, who will shortly improve it.

A 53-foot lot on Vermont between First and Beverly to Olin Rosse.

The southwest 100-foot corner of Virgil and Melrose to Mrs. Mary Bronson.

A 50-foot lot on Vermont, just south of Sunset Boulevard, to Henry Clark.

HOSPITAL ADDITION NEARING COMPLETION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGVILLE, June 21.—Work on the new children's ward at the Tulare-Kings County Tubercular Hospital at Springville, Tulare county, is making excellent progress. This building, which will house forty beds, with possibilities of seventy-five in an emergency, will be ready the last of June or the first of July, according to the Supervisors, who have just completed an inspection.

The demand for beds at this hospital has been considerably in excess of the supply. This addition represents an investment of about $50,000.

At That!

She: I'm telling you for the last time that you can't kiss me.

He: Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually.—[London Answers.

Congregation Locked In

In Holland it is the custom for the church doors to be locked during the sermon, so that nobody can interrupt by going in or out.

A REAL SNAP
$1000 DOWN
Move Right In

JUST FINISHED—NEAR CARLINE

Five rooms, tile bath and breakfast nook; hardwood floors, Dutch kitchen, etc., fireplace; gas radiators; large kitchen, both bedrooms large and well planned; on a corner street; double garage. To really appreciate this home it must be seen.

TO SEE IT TODAY DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SOUTH MONICA OR PICO BLVDS. TO ARLINGTON AVENUE OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVES WILL OPEN IT FOR INSPECTION. AFTER TODAY CALL

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VAndike 1
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.
22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

FOUR BRANCH OFFICES
6516 Hollywood Boulevard ..... Phone HEmpstead 4141
557 South Western Avenue ..... Phone Fitzroy 1141
Corner Burton Way at Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills ..... Phone B. H. 1141
1827 Third Street, Santa Monica ..... Phone S. M. 1141

Do you want to build on your vacant lot?

WE ARE EFFICIENT, COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED BUILDERS.

WE SPECIALIZE IN GOOD HOMES.

OUR STAFF OF DESIGNERS WILL ASSIST YOU, WITHOUT CHARGE, IN DESIGNING YOUR HOME.

OUR CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT OF 60 SKILLED MECHANICS WILL EXPEDITE YOUR WISHES.

OUR FINANCE DEPARTMENT WILL FURNISH ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY TO PARTLY OR COMPLETELY FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR HOME.

OUR ENTIRE PROPOSITION IS SIMPLE, CLEAN AND DIGNIFIED.

WE ARE FULLY RESPONSIBLE.

ASK YOUR BANKER

LET US HELP YOU BUILD

TIFAL & O'CONNOR
—BUILDERS OF MERIT—
709 Grant Building
4th and Broadway
MEMBER OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BUILDERS' EXCHANGE

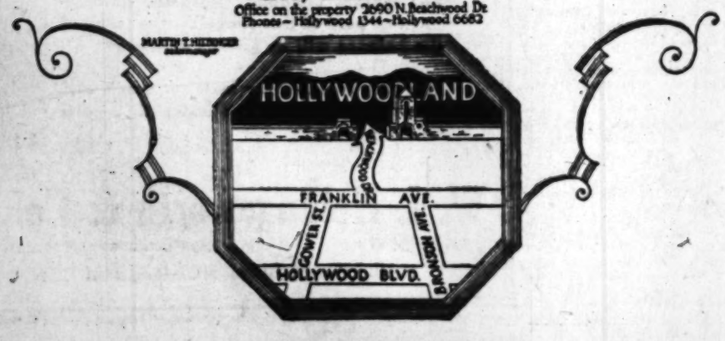
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
How practical men are making profits
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Sketched from Life in
HOLLYWOODLAND

Hillside homes of enduring charm—combined with the delightful environment of scenic beauty and outdoor sports—all within twenty-five minutes of downtown Los Angeles—unite to make Hollywoodland the *IDEAL* Residential Community.

[Drive in today and allow a courteous representative to explain the Home-Building possibilities of the Hollywoodland Hills.]

S. H. WOODRUFF
successor to
Tracy E. Shoults Co.
Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.
Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6662



NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY! STUDY THESE!

Colonial Residence
For $12,500—as little as $3500 cash. Near Wilton school, where homes are always at a premium just before a premium. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Colonial-finished in mahogany and ivory. $1500 under the market. Phone MR. GALE.

Corner Bungalow
101 South Manhattan Place. For real value see this attractive corner bungalow property. One block from Western and like distance from 10th St. Seven large rooms, living and dining rooms in walnut. 2 bedrooms. Pleasing breakfast room. All tiled bath. $16,000. $6000 cash. Phone MR. JONES.

Of Wilshire Blvd.
New Spanish stucco bungalow. Corner lot. 3 blocks from schools. Large living and dining rooms have gum woodwork. Three bedrooms, breakfast room with dome ceiling. White tiled bath and kitchen. Patio opening off dining room with rear lawn inclosed with stucco wall. Surely a gem! Phone MRS. BERBOWER.

Eleven-Room Stucco
Elegant. In exclusive La-Fayette Square. More home than we've seen for many a day at less than $20,000. Five large bedrooms, glassed in sleeping porch, two completely tiled baths on top floor. Living, dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room — bath, on ground floor. Mahogany woodwork, extra size lot. Half block to street car. Phone MR. DAVIS.

Wonderful Speculation
See 1001 3rd Ave. 145 feet on 10th St. Zoned for business. Eight room almost new stucco bungalow, returning a splendid interest on the investment. Call MRS. BRIGHAM.

Open for Inspection
The beautiful 10-room house at 544 So. Hobart Blvd. On a big unrestricted lot, whose value almost equals the total price. If you are looking for a home with an assured future increase let MR. LANDON show you this property.

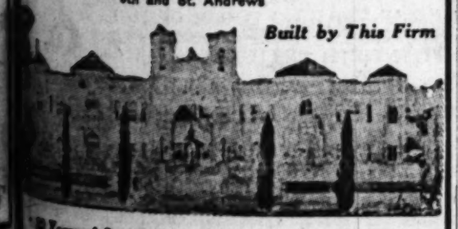
BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

Buy This for Investment and Income!

THE finest and most distinctive apartment flats in the Wilshire District, and represent the most perfect type for light and comfort and real individuality. High sightly corner lot 100x150. Carries $60,000 first mortgage for three years held by local Savings Bank. Income $17,200 per annum. We have a very low price for immediate delivery. Come in and talk it over. Ask for MR. WILLIAMS.

Laack & Williams
Pantages Bldg. 7th St. at Hill
TRinity 3641

PHELPS APARTMENTS
6th and St. Andrews
Built by This Firm

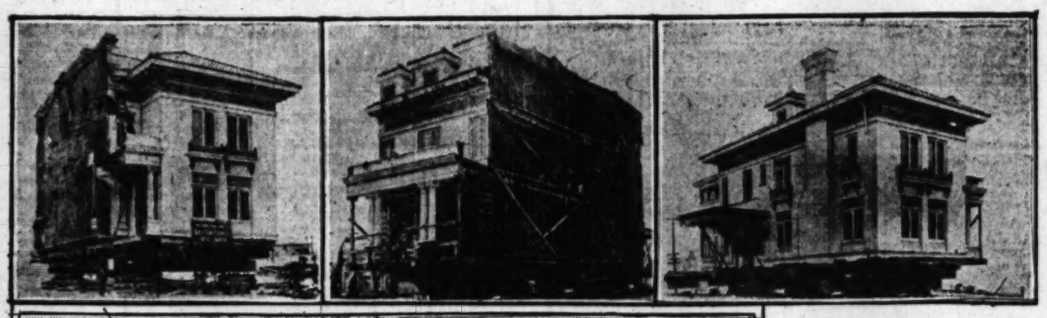


Years of Successful Building in Los Angeles
Building Construction
Chas. D. Wagner
3152 Wilshire Boulevard Corner Vermont
Telephone DUnkirk 0552

AUCTIONS
To Be Conducted for
The Willis Land Company
Alex Silverthorne, Auctioneer
BUSINESS PROPERTY
Monday, June 23, 2 P.M., 433 North Hoover

ALEX SILVERTHORNE, Auctioneer

Mansion Cut Into Three Pieces Is Moved Two Miles



MOVE HOME IN SECTIONS

Aronson Dwelling Cut in Three Pieces Each Weighing 400 Tons and Hauled Two Miles

Cut into three sections, each section weighing more than 400 tons, one of the most pretentious mansions in Los Angeles has just been moved from the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Catalina street to Fremont Place, a distance of more than two miles.

The dwelling, known as the Aronson home, was moved by the Kress House Moving Company for Marco Hellman who purchased a corner lot of Easterly Drive and Eighth street from the realty firm of Laack & Williams upon which to place the building.

Cutting and bracing of the sections presented a difficult problem as the strength of the sections was greatly impaired by the removal of the supporting walls. The Kress Company, however, overcame this problem and moved the entire building to its new location in about five hours without even cracking the plaster with which the house is finished. Eight of the most powerful auto trucks made were required to pull each section.

The front truck used on the building, upon which was concentrated more than one-third of the weight of the sections, was specially designed by the Kress company and built at a cost of $5000. The wheels measure three feet across the face and are thirty inches high. The truck weighs 13,000 pounds and has a capacity of 200 tons.

It was reported that the cost of moving the dwelling was approximately $30,000.

BUILDING SERIES ENDING

Pomona Starting on New Program With Finishing of Twelve-Unit Bungalow Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 21.—Pomona's present construction program will be completed by the end of the summer, a canvass of local contractors revealed today. With the opening of the C. B. Afflerbaugh-W. A. Booth twelve-unit bungalow court on East Holt avenue Sunday, a week ago, completion and opening of a series of buildings now under construction will begin.

This court was built at a cost in excess of $57,000 and is an architectural achievement. The C. C. Bowen & Co., brick block at Second and Locust streets soon will be completed and occupied by the dry-goods firm. Work on the Phillips Building at Second and Thomas streets, which is being completely transformed into a Moorish-type building, is practically finished.

Final touches have been made on the Community Building at Third and Garey avenues, while the one-story brick buildings to house Herman Leue's cafe on West Second street and the new headquarters of Bert Bingham, local auto dealer, at First and Main streets, will soon be ready. Remodeling of the former banking rooms of the American Bank at Second and Thomas streets, is now well under way. The newly appointed structure at a near date will house the Home Builders' Loan Association.

The magnificent structure being erected by Grant McCain, local contractor for the local lodge, B.P.O.E., at the corner of Holt and Garey avenues, will be built by late summer, and will be one of the show places of the city when landscape work and interior decorating have been completed. Mr. McCain was awarded the contract for and work has started on a new fire station to cost $15,444.

The close of this week showed an addition of $18,144 in building permits, which brings the month's total to $40,594.

DIETITIAN GIVEN PERMIT

Culver City Specialist Granted Right to Operate Beautiful Redlands Estate as Cure Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 21.—The City Trustees at a special meeting granted to Dr. George Weger of Culver City a permit to operate a school of dietetics and exercise in a residence section of the city, and Dr. Weger, who has purchased the beautiful Henry Fisher estate and West Highland avenue, will move his school from Culver City to that property.

There was a great deal of local interest in the deal, for a syndicate of local men have been working on a plan to make a hotel of the property. They had an option from Mr. Fisher, who is now in Italy, where the family has been living for several years, and had planned to make a bungalow hotel of the building, using the beautiful Moorish home for the main building and erecting attractive bungalows over the six acres of gardens and orange groves.

It is understood that one of the largest estates on the heights, a beautiful home owned by an eastern man, which has not been occupied for several years, is being sought by a group of chiropractors who are planning to operate there a west coast sanatorium similar to one at Davenport, Iowa.

The Sterling estate, with its Italian gardens, was sold some months ago and at the time of that sale it was announced it would be used for a rest sanatorium. No sanatorium for the treatment of contagious diseases can be established within the city limits. The climate here is said to be ideal for the treatment of people who have suffered nervous breakdowns.

Hot Weather

"Heat? Why, when we were down near the equator, we had to put the hens in ice to stop them from laying hard-boiled eggs."—[Unidentified.

The Sign of a Strong Man

Today we judge a man's character by observing whether or not he has enough authority to keep his wife from bobbing her hair.—[Dry Goods Economist.

Hotel Building at Glendale Is to be Built Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, June 21.—Announcement has been made by Albert F. Priest, architect, of the immediate construction of a three-story hotel building to be erected on North Brand near Lexington street. The building will be of Class C type of brick and will cost approximately $80,000. There will be two stores on the ground floor. Barney Grossman and M. Meyers are the owners and builders. The hotel already has been leased.

Another new building for the southern section of Glendale is a one-story market building to be erected at 126 West Los Feliz Road by Malcolm Smith for Ye Market Company. The building permit was for $16,000.

REALTY BLUE BOOK IS PLACED ON SALE

Jack Foreman's Los Angeles Real Estate and Investment Blue Book is now being distributed. The book is seventy-two pages, the cover blue and printed in three colors. Besides a wealth of information the book has several unique features, one being a subdivision directory. The principal subdivisions in and around Los Angeles are arranged in alphabetical order, with their locations and the name and address of the company handling same.

Its contributors include many of the foremost authorities in the State.

Jack Foreman, the publisher, is well known as a writer on real-estate values and conditions on Los Angeles daily newspapers as well as eastern publications. He was formerly the real-estate editor of a Los Angeles daily newspaper.

SEEK LOCATIONS

Large Companies Competing for Gas Station-Sites

A number of the larger oil companies are entering into a spirited competition for desirable gas-station locations, according to the Frank Meline Company.

Through their service-station location department, the company has been commissioned to obtain sites for stations varying in number from 50 to 100. Several of the larger concerns have set the 100 maximum.

Walter Suckling of the Meline Company's main office has been instrumental in locating scores of stations during the past year, according to O. S. Strain, general sales manager of the realty brokerage departments.

Angelenos Buy Large Acreage Near Calipatria

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALIPATRIA, June 21.—Three thousand acres of land east of Calipatria, near the highline canal, has been purchased in the name of the California Imperial Valley Vineyards, Inc., which is said to represent Los Angeles and Imperial Valley capital. The district in which the land is located is considered almost entirely free from frosts and the company plans to establish vineyards for the growing of early table grapes for eastern markets. One million grape cuttings will be planted next fall, the entire acreage being put into vineyards.

SUPPLY DEPOT FOR OIL FIELD ORDERED

The first supply depot in the newly-opened Rosecranz-Athens oil field on South Main street between Los Angeles and the harbor, will be constructed for the California National Supply Company at once by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, according to an announcement yesterday by H. W. Thorne, manager of the industrial department of the Union Iron Works. The structure will be a steel "A" frame building with corrugated iron sides, 50x100 and 12 feet in height above a platform. The investment involved will be approximately $12,000.

'TIMES' AIDS THOUSANDS OF BUILDERS

Questions Answered on Many Construction Points Through Contractors

Assistance in solving the problems of prospective builders has been rendered to more than 2000 persons in Los Angeles during the last year through the Builders' Questions and Answered department of The Times, according to a summary of the work accomplished by that department for the last twelve months. More than half of those to whom aid was given were planning home construction.

The Builders' Questions Answered department appears as a regular feature of the Sunday Real Estate Section and is conducted with the assistance of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Answers to any questions pertaining to any phase of building construction, planning or building equipment can be obtained without cost or obligation by addressing the editor of the Real Estate Department of The Times.

A very large percentage of the queries which were received during the last year involved points of law, particularly the Mechanic's Lien Law, and in this respect the usual question was "How Can I Protect Myself from the Irresponsible and Unskilled Contractor." Approximately 500 lien law questions were answered.

There also were nearly 300 questions which pertained to carpentry problems and about 200 that related to masonry. Real estate questions were likewise in abundance, about 250 queries on this subject having been received and answered. Legal advice on sundry subjects bearing directly on construction was given to several hundred other persons.

UTILITIES COMPANY IN NEW QUARTERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—Enlarged quarters, necessitated by the steadily increasing business of serving the southern end of the State with gas and electric power, were occupied by the several departments of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company during the week. The Electric Building at Sixth and E streets, formerly the Tinken Building, was purchased outright last year by the company, and extensive alterations have been made on the ground floor to accommodate the many departments. Offices used for many years at 935 Sixth street will be abandoned. Black Belgian marble and a tan marble are used for the lobby counters and booths in the new offices. The woodwork is of brown mahogany. Special lighting fixtures were designed.

GARAGE IS LEASED

Through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, a lease covering the rental of the one-story garage type building located at 537 Ceres avenue to Shreves Parcel Delivery Service was made this week. The lessees, who have occupied their new location are engaged in rendering a delivery service to wholesale and retail selling concerns. At the present time Shreves Parcel Delivery Service serves approximately 200 clients. It was announced that no improvements will be made on the property. O. C. Wyatt of the W. Ross Campbell Company completed the lease.

Wilshire Income Property

Wilshire 6-Flat Bargain: $42,500:
Close to Ambassador Hotel in the finest rental section in this city. Owner must sell. $7500 under value and good terms. MR. SCOTT.

Duplex Sacrifice: Corner: $23,000:
Near Wilshire Blvd. Five rooms each flat. Finest construction; modern. Room for another duplex. $10,000 cash. Will accept in exchange Beverly Hills home or lot. MR. DARRELL.

Completely Furnished Apartment House: $150,000:
Income $24,800 per year. Three-story solid brick, within half block Wilshire Blvd. and near Vermont. MR. EDWARDS.

Snappy Business Lot: $65,000:
With 4-flat stucco. Lot 60x134, ready for stores. On Western Ave. in center big activity. MR. ST. JOHN.

4-Flat Bargain: $29,500:
Beautiful stucco 4-flat building, 5 large rooms. Living and dining rooms finished in solid mahogany. Splendid income; large lot; exceptional surroundings; block from car line. West of Western near Washington. Rare buy with reasonable terms. MR. DARRELL.

Brick Apt. House: Furnished: $75,000:
Income $15,000 year. Brand new 3-story, solid brick, completely furnished. Tile baths, sinks and breakfast nooks. Half block from Hollywood Blvd. $30,000 cash. MR. EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Near Wilshire: 60x150: $57,500:
The cheapest lot between Wilshire Blvd. and Third St. At least $200 foot under value. See MR. SCOTT.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DUnkirk 3000

This is a good time to buy

OTHERS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR SERVICE AND SAVING MONEY THROUGH US. LET US DO THE SAME FOR YOU.
The following properties are investments for SAFETY, INCOME and PROFIT. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
We offer for sale a new 3 story brick and concrete steel building located on a prominent corner 150x150 ft. showing a gross income in excess of $30,000 and a net income after all interest, taxes, insurance are paid of over $21,000.
This building is fully leased, secured, and is offered at $80,000 less than the property was appraised by the American Appraisal Company. This is a real investment for a man big enough to handle a large property. Might consider some trade.

BUSINESS BLOCK
Three artistically built and excellently located stores in an active Wilshire business block on a car line. Surrounded by heavily populated district. Priced at less than vacant in the same block. Present income $300 per month, rising. $13,000 cash will handle. This is a bargain.

TRANSFER CORNER
100 ft. Improved Western Avenue corner. Will show a return of 10% on total price. Exceptional terms can be arranged. This is a conservative investment with unusual speculative possibilities. You will rarely find a more sound investment than this.

VERY DESIRABLE FOUR FLAT
One 6 and 3 5-room flats. All leased. Well built. Owner supervised construction. Large rooms excellently arranged. Modern in every detail. Lot 60x137. 6 garages. Price will show better than 15%.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Two 5 and two 4-room flats. All leased. High, beautiful lot. Large rooms. Modern in every detail. Price will show better than 15%. $16,000 cash will handle.

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX
6 rooms and 2 baths each flat. Large rooms. Living room and dining room finished in mahogany. Real fireplace. Three garages. Beautiful location. $10,000 cash will handle.
We have money to loan at 7 and 8% on Wilshire and Hollywood district real estate.
For bargains in choice residence properties see classified advertising section.

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403-405 S. Western Ave. at Fourth
PHONE DRexel 2288.

We Have Just Sold

Another one of our choice Vermont Ave. properties that we recommended through these columns.

There is no slump in activity on Vermont in the district we are recommending. We offer the cheapest corner in this district for a limited time at a price that assures a profit.

ACT BEFORE IT IS GONE

Bernard Rosenthal
and associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

Glen Martin

Tall trees—high mountains—inspiring views. Interesting trails—riding, hiking, climbing—1 to 2 miles high.

Only 18 miles from Redlands—over perfect roads—on Big Bear road.

Choicest mountain homesites—$500—25% down—$10 a month. Good building restrictions. Easiest of access.

Building started. Make reservation—if not satisfied, money back.

3 to 4 hours from Los Angeles. Leave Los Angeles 7:00 to 8:00—go into Harvey Control 11:00 to 11:15. 25 minutes to office and camp on the divide.

Come for the day—a few days—a week. Hotel or free camp for night.

Information, VAndike 3157.

Arthur M. Gilman
501 Hill Street Bldg. Los Angeles
Also Office at Summit, Glen Martin
Phones VAndike 3157 or 3012

An Exceptional Value

7th Street 99-Year Ground Lease

In the heart of the business district with improvements that will net the lessee, after all expenditures, approximately 8½%.

This lease will stand the investigation of the most conservative investor.

For further information or interview call

Earle Dingwell, Manager
BUSINESS PROPERTIES DEPARTMENT

The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
"Everything in Real Estate and Insurance"
403 S. Hill St. VAndike 1166

CALIFORNIA IS AGAIN NORMAL

Railroad Publication Gives True Epidemic Facts

Traffic Toward State May Set New Record

Santa Fe Summer Business Heaviest Since War

BY J. F. JARRELL,
Editor, the Earth, Official Magazine of the Santa Fe Railway Company

California has successfully worked itself out of the difficulties brought on by the foot-and-mouth disease—an ailment fatal to live stock, especially cattle.

While many live-stock districts in various parts of the United States have had experience with this disease, no remedy has been found which is better than the one adopted in California. That is promptly to kill and bury infected animals; isolate all stock that possibly could have been exposed, and kill all germ-carrying dogs and cats that run loose.

The official figures, according to the Los Angeles Times, show that the total number of live stock in California susceptible to foot-and-mouth disease is 5,489,000; the total number exposed and killed is 55,000—less than 1 per cent.

There are in California 100,000,000 acres of land; of this area less than 50,000 acres have been in any way affected by the epidemic; this is less than .05 of 1 per cent of the total area.

RECORD CLEAN-UP

This remedy enabled California to make a record clean-up, and official reports are to the effect that the State is free of the trouble. The State's live-stock industry has had a severe setback, but already steps have been taken to bring it back to normalcy. The State pays half the value of the live stock killed and the United States government pays half.

Traffic to and from California points, which was handicapped by quarantine regulations, now is moving freely. The stream of homeseekers and other investors to the Golden State is heavier this summer than it has been at any other time since the war. California used to be known as a winter tourist country; and many of the tourists who go there stay, because they find it a delightful place to live, and a good place in which to make a living. This is particularly true of farmers.

MOSESEEKERS' MECCA

Wherever homeseekers go—in Southern California, in the San Joaquin Valley, in the delta country around Stockton, and north to San Francisco and beyond to Eureka—they can find land available for various kinds of farming, fruit growing and stock raising. Prices and terms are made to meet the needs of prospective settlers, and in every county there is a farm adviser ready to help the newcomers get started in the right direction with their operations.

California is a state of big opportunities for the farmer—especially the farmer of small fortune—from $2000 to $5000.

California figures that 100 families with from $2000 to $5000 apiece are better for the State than one family with from $250,000 to $500,000. The good farmer of limited means, therefore, is the one California is making a bid for.

It is a policy that will win in the long run.

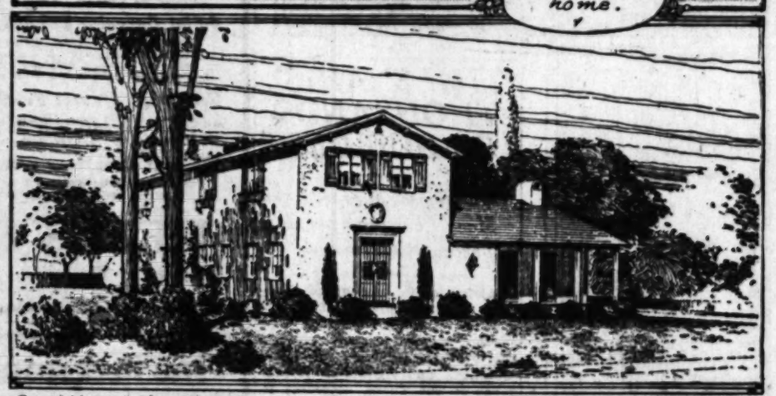
ITALIAN IMPORTS OF YANKEE FILMS GAINS

UNITED STATES AHEAD OF CONTINENTAL COUNTRIES IN DISTRIBUTION

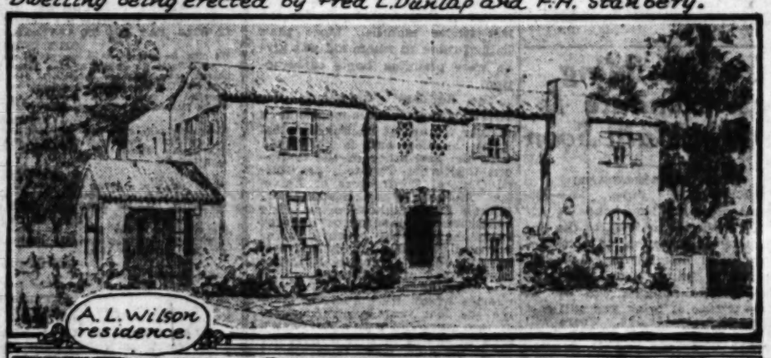
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 21. In 1923, Italy imported 2,065,084 meters of motion-picture films, compared with 1,385,143 meters imported in 1922, Trade Commissioner A. A. Osborne, Rome, has informed the Department of Commerce. From third place, coming after France and Germany in 1922, the United States held first place in 1923, when it contributed 697,643 meters or more than 30 per cent of total imports for the year. The value of imported films in 1923 totaled lire 13,215,049 compared with lire 8,825,167 in 1922.

Many Beautiful Homes Rising in Los Angeles



Dwelling being erected by Fred L. Dunlap and F. H. Stanbery.



Swiss Home of C. W. Prollius.

Dwellings Nearing Completion

REALTY FIRM SELLS TO FORMER BROKER

W. C. Jenkins, former Los Angeles realty dealer, has purchased the firm of Pannell & Callahan at Pico street and Western avenue and will continue the business in that location. Mr. Callahan is planning a vacation, leaving shortly for Lake Louise and back, via Yellowstone National Park, and Mr. Pannell plans an eastern trip to Missouri for several weeks. On their return they expect to work out an industrial and building plan for the fall.

"It will pay you to see us"

FOR EXCHANGE
$70,000 — CLEAR
INCOME $7000

Stores with apartments above. Will exchange for brick apartment house in Westlake or Wilshire District, assume reasonable mortgage and add some cash.

SEE MR. LORD

100x145 TO ALLEY
BUSINESS CORNER

On important westside business street. Improved with 2 almost new bungalows.

PRICE $40,000

This is offered at lower price than recent sales of vacant property and will show a big profit in the next six months.

SEE MR. BRYANT

APARTMENT HOUSE CORNER
Near Beverly Blvd. and Rampart
50x150
Total Price Only $8000

$17,000 HANDLES
New apartment house
PRICE $45,000
Good westside location—36 rooms—all singles

Bryant Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
8th and Spring Phone TRinity 8686
Member Los Angeles Realty Board

HOME BUILDING IS ACTIVE

Prominent Residents to Have New Dwellings; Pretentious Structures Near Completion

Home building in Los Angeles and near-by cities is going forward unabated and many pretentious and handsome structures are being constructed.

One of the larger houses nearing completion is that being built in the Oak Knoll section of Pasadena for W. T. Kester of Evanston, Ill. Architect Clarence L. Jay was the designer. Mr. eKster, who retired two years ago from the management of the Lord and Thomas Advertising Agency has with Mrs. Kester, been spending a large portion of each year in Pasadena.

AN ITALIAN HOME

Another beautiful home is nearing completion on Highland avenue near Sixth street. It is being built by Fred L. Dunday and F. H. Stanbery after plans prepared by Henry F. Withey, architect. The structure is a modified Italian type, finished in stucco and stone.

An artistic stucco residence soon will be completed at 146 South Beechwood Drive for A. L. Wilson, identified with the realty firm of Burton & Co. The dwelling, which was designed by the architectural firm of Gable & Wyant, also is of the Italian type and will contain ten rooms.

TO BUILD SWISS CHALET

Construction work is under way in Laurel Canyon for a beautiful eight-room home of Swiss architecture, designed by Siegfried Goetze, 1141 North Vermont avenue, for Mr. C. V. Prollius, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank.

A gallery, so characteristic of the Swiss type, encircles the house on the second floor, on which the upper bedrooms open. A most interesting feature is the large, heavy-beamed living-room with a huge and cozy brick fireplace.

The grounds are to be landscaped in a style harmonious with the beautiful setting in the hills. Massed effects of shrubbery, banked by tall, stately trees and relieved by open green slopes, will be used. The Hollywood Hills will form the background of the picture.

Blondes have forty-four more miles of hair in their heads than brunettes, but that of the dark-complexioned person is the strongest, according to recent announcement of German scientists.

PLANS LAID TO DEVELOP BEACH SITE

Improvement Program in San Diego Suburb Cost $100,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—Wonderland Beach, formerly known as Wonderland Park, a 200-acre tract embracing some of the most scenic property in Ocean Beach, is the latest ocean frontage coming in for development here. D. C. Collier, one of the pioneer builders of San Diego, is directing the development, which it is estimated will cost $100,000.

Work has already been started on dismantling the small buildings on the property, remodeling the former dance pavilion and casino, and clearing away the land for building sites. The development program includes remodeling of the casino into an apartment structure comprising fifteen individual apartments and transforming the dance pavilion into a cafe and garage.

Coincident with the new building program at Wonderland Beach, Collier has petitioned the City Council to complete the paving of Voltaire street to the ocean, and the West Point Loma Boulevard. Paving of the boulevard will give the adjacent beaches, including Ocean, Mission and Pacific beaches, a new and direct route to San Diego, shortening motor travel time by at least ten minutes, and providing a scenic highway free from intersecting streets.

Largest public camping place for motorists is Overland Park, Denver, which affords accommodation for 1000 cars, and was used by more than 60,000 autoists last year.

PLANS LAID FOR STATE CONFAB

Expect Pasadena Convention to Draw Thousands

Caravans to Come from All Parts of California

Los Angeles Realty Board It be Crowded

The twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Pasadena October 8 to 11, promises to rival the attendance record of the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held at Washington recently.

The Huntington Hotel, one of the largest and finest in Southern California, has been obtained and will be opened specially to accommodate the visitors.

Caravans from the northern, central and southern sections of the State are being formed, and it is predicted that Oakland and San Francisco will send 500 delegates to the State convention, traveling as an automobile caravan from the Bay cities.

The members of the Pasadena Realty Board have raised in excess of $3000 to be used as the entertainment fund of the convention and the various committees of the board are already at work on the program of entertainment.

The realty baseball championship of the State will be decided at the convention.

The golf tournament will be held, probably at the Flintridge Country Club.

The Home-Town Contest for the Fred E. Reed cup has caused the realty boards of the State to arrange contests to select the speaker to represent their board.

President H. R. Ennis of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be one of the guests at Pasadena at the convention.

Los Angeles and Southern California should have 1500 in attendance and the Los Angeles Realty Board, with 650 broker members, will have to present an almost solid front to capture the attendance prize which is based on the miles, rather than the number of persons at the convention.

San Diego and the Imperial Valley realty boards will probably form a caravan from the South.

Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley towns are making special arrangements for the convention and will make a strong showing, for Fresno is seeking the 1925 convention for that city.

SITE SOUGHT FOR FRESNO FRUIT PLANT

Negotiations Under Way by Owners of Destroyed Structure

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 21.—Officials of the Garcia and Magini Fruit Company are in Fresno negotiating for the purchase of a site for a new packing-house to represent an investment of nearly $200,000 to replace the plant destroyed by fire recently.

Construction on the new plant, which will be larger than the one it succeeds, will commence the moment the purchase of a site is made. The company plans to spend $100,000 in new equipment, according to Albert Asher, president of the firm.

A new site is demanded by a plant project requiring more ground than was possible to obtain at H street and Ventura avenue, the location of the destroyed building.

French buyers of passenger automobiles consider that in the purchase the principal factors are price, body design, horsepower, gasoline consumption and speed, price being the biggest point and the other four being about equal in importance.

CHANGE SITE OF BOWL AT INGLEWOOD

Work to Commence at Once on Plans for First Unit of Giant Stadium

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INGLEWOOD, June 21.—Work is to begin at once on the drafting of plans for the giant stadium to be erected just south of the Fairview Heights section here. After a visit to the municipal park yesterday with city trustees, Chamber of Commerce and park commission officials, City Engineer Arthur W. Corey selected a more advantageous site for the proposed stadium, a little to the eastward of the tentative location.

Here will be erected the first unit of a stadium that eventually will seat approximately 25,000 spectators. The first unit will accommodate about 6000, according to the engineer. David Donaldson of the city engineer's office, tomorrow will begin drafting plans.

The new location will provide not only better seating accommodations but will also mean less excavation.

Petitions asking that a special election be called to vote upon a proposed tax levy of not more than 15 cents on the hundred dollars, to provide funds for park maintenance and to make the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce band a municipal one by providing a fund for its maintenance, will be presented to the council on Monday evening, it is announced by Roy A. Bush, chairman of the Chamber's band committee.

THEATER WORK BEGUN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, July 21.—Work started this week on the new theater building which is to be erected at Tweedy Road and San Gabriel street by contractors Melville, McKnight and Scofel. The building, which will cost $20,000, will be completed and ready for opening in about forty-five days.

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We have a special location that is offered at a remarkably low figure. A sacrifice is being made for quick sale and ready money. Easy terms on balance.

We also offer for quick sale a BRICK AND CONCRETE building now under construction, about 9000 sq. ft., 2-car R. R. included, at a reduced price. 100% industrial facilities. Small down payment. Balance 10 years like rent.

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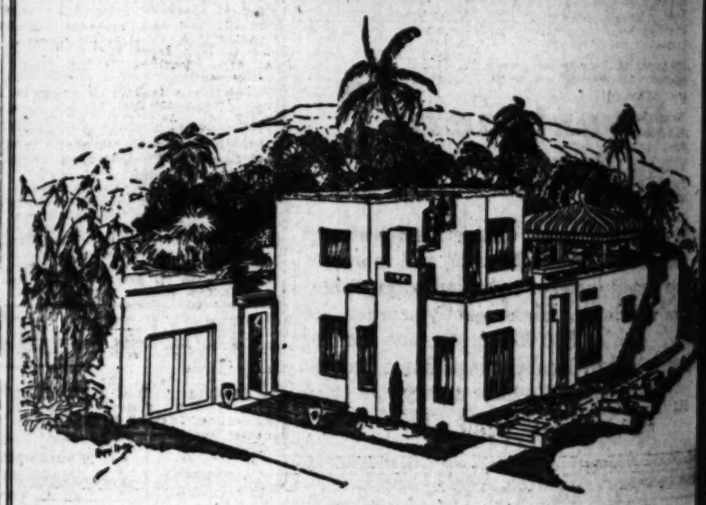

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2 blocks from the $1,000,000 Venice High School

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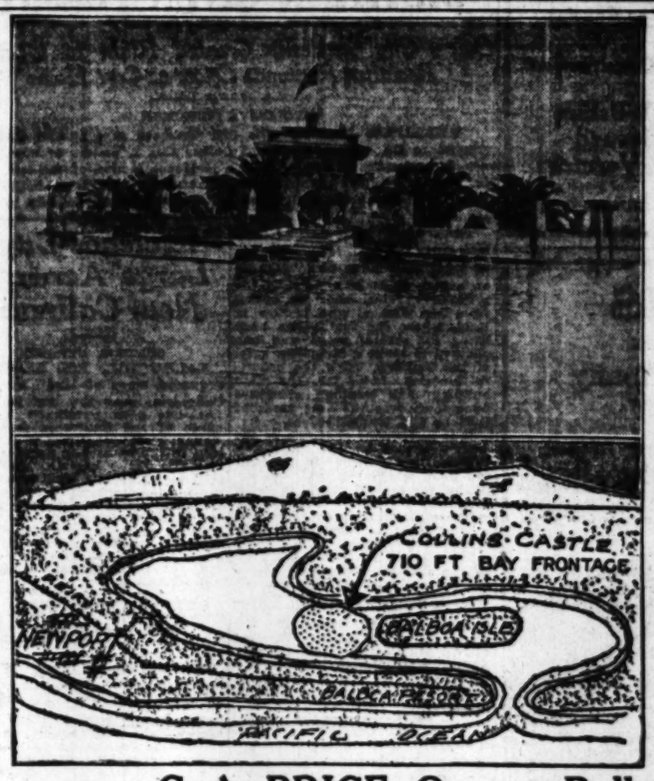

For Sale or Trade!

Beautiful Island—710 Ft. Bay Frontage

Improved With Beautiful 2 Story Concrete Building Known As—

Collins' Castle

A castle on a picturesque island. Concrete construction throughout (sea wall and buildings) adjacent to Balboa Island. 12 rooms; modern balcony around entire second story. Boat house with 4-room apartment; boat landing. Dozens of [illegible] palms, vineyard, shrubs, etc.

Land value (710 ft. bay frontage of this unique island, its sea walls, gardens and magnificent Castle represents a cost value of $100,000.00. It would cost to reproduce today double that amount. Ideal for year around exclusive residence, club, sanitarium, etc. Has many possibilities, admits of extensive further development. Deep water low tide at entrance.

Island and Castle offered at $50,000 cash, or will accept as part trade for property. 1st or 2nd Trust Deeds—balance terms. The price quoted on this property is ridiculously low. Business requires my immediate attention in other matters, my reason for sacrificing.

C. A. PRICE, Owner, Balboa, Calif.
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For Sale or Trade!
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Land value (710 ft. bay frontage) of this unique island, its sea walls, pergolas and magnificent Castle represents a real value of $100,000.00. It would cost to reproduce today double that amount. Ideal for year around exclusive residence, club, sanitarium, etc. Has many possibilities; admits of extensive further development. Deep water low tide at entrance.
Island and Castle offered at $65,000.00 cash, or will accept as part smaller property. 1st or 2nd Trust Deeds—balance terms. The price quoted on this property is ridiculously low. Business requiring my immediate attention in other sections, my reason for sacrificing.
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LAN OF BRICK HOUSE PLEASING

Many Errors Avoided in Attractive Home

New French Cottage Idea Carried Out

Quite Cuts Construction Cost Materially

Much has been written in the past two or three years regarding the present extent of construction of quality dwellings, which have been completed in the Los Angeles district. Little has been said about the quality of this construction. Any community keeping with the rapidity which Los Angeles has experienced in Los Angeles will inevitably have many building problems to meet. There is, for instance, a great influx of cheap fly-by-night builders and some more or less dishonest real estate brokers. Their object is to build and sell as many poorly constructed houses as possible and then fade mysteriously into the landscape before trouble begin to appear in the roof and the plumbing goes wrong. There are thousands of these houses in Los Angeles, as there are in every growing city. It is no secret among responsible builders and architects that few, if any, of them will be fit to live in fifteen or twenty years from now without complete and expensive renovation. The builders of them have cut every known corner to cheapen construction costs and have sold them while still brave in a shiny coat of cheap paint, for a price equal to the cost of a well-built house. This condition still exists here, but it is seldom that an architect or responsible builder is called in by a prospective buyer to pass upon the structural soundness of a house he intends to purchase.

BETTER WORK URGED

This article, then, is a plea for better construction methods which means not always the most expensive material, but the wisest use of material. The house shown today, for instance, is a brick house. It should not be assumed that a brick house is an expensive house to build. It is only when a material is unwisely used that it becomes expensive. The outlines of this house have been kept simple with stretches of plain unbroken wall easily and quickly built.

This lack of complication in outline did not come by chance. The plan fits so comfortably into the space allotted to it that we get the impression that it dropped into that arrangement with little thought on the designer's part. This ease or facility of plan is always bound inevitably with the wise use of materials already mentioned. A well trained architect always attacks the plan first and does not leave it until all rooms drop into their proper relations as to size and shape, lighting, exposure, and freedom of circulation. There will be no jogs or uncomfortable turns in the rooms. Partitions will come at economical distrances to support superstructure, or, as has been expressed above, all the materials will be assembled wisely.

IDEAL ARRANGEMENT

An inspection of today's plan which is the inspiration for these comments, will show that these simple fundamentals have been adhered to. The deep revealed windows of the bedrooms with seat under is always an attractive motive. The separate hall for the bedroom suite is also a very convenient feature. Turning the dining-room to the garden and making the living-room accessible to both front and garden is an ideal Southern California arrangement.

There is a feeling of the modern French cottage type in the design of the house which is very attractive. Perhaps it is the somewhat steep hipped roof combined with brick quoins at the corners and the long shutters which give this effect. The front windows of the bedrooms have a wood panel beneath which will aid in giving an added interest. The unusually deep reveal of the entrance door produces a sense of the friendly welcome to be expected from within and incidentally increases the feeling of strength and solidity in the structure.

The hospital work rather than the educational activities of the missionaries is the thing most beneficial to China, the missionary reports show. Most of the people still resort to the primitive customs of healing. The Chinese themselves, those who are progressive, favor the Christian hospital and, in some instances, contribute to its support.

LEGION TO HAVE NEW HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ESCONDIDO, June 21.—The committee in charge has accepted the plans of Architect Walter P. Williams of La Jolla for the American Legion Community Memorial Building, the corner-stone of which will be laid with appropriate ceremonies at a community celebration July 4 next. The site is within a stone's throw of the business section of the city on Indiana avenue, between Kalmia and Lime streets. The front of the structure is of the Spanish style of architecture, with a frontage of fifty feet on the avenue and a depth of 140 feet. For a depth of thirty feet the frontage will be two stories, with provision for reading and clubrooms on the first floor and an assembly room on the second.

The auditorium, which will be used for various purposes, including a gymnasium, will be 50x90 feet, equipped with a stage twenty feet wide, with a proscenium opening of twenty-four feet. Under the stage will be the basement, which will be used for a kitchen, pantry, shower rooms, etc. The floor of the auditorium will be of cement.

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WE do not tell you what "MAY BE DONE," but "SHOW YOU WHAT IS NOW" being done—a great difference.

We are just opening a new tract of 250 acres with water "AT COST." Here are some of the finest parcels of land in the district. All have a view of the Sea—

Price is $750 to $850 per acre, terms 10% cash and 10% yearly—

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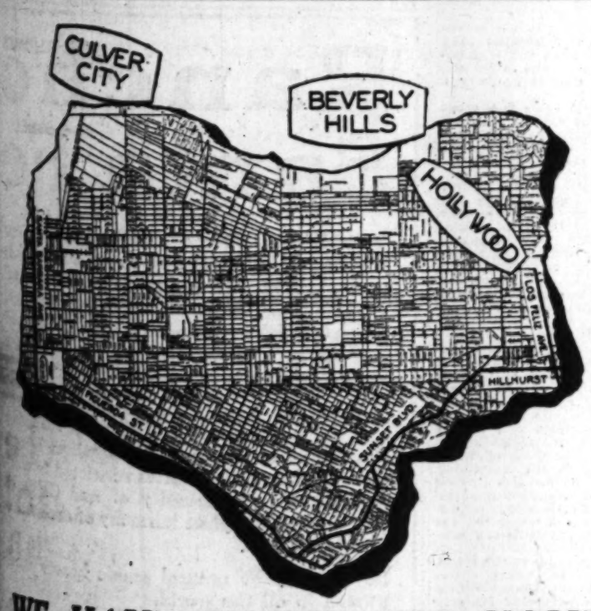

WE HAVE MONEY FOR HOME BUILDING IN THIS DISTRICT

A PROMINENT contractor stated to us the other day that a five-room bungalow could be built for 20% less today, than a year ago, and that prices are not likely to go lower.

Therefore, we recommend building of homes at this particular time, in high-class residential districts. You can secure financing through this institution based on 75% of a banker's appraisal, and at current legal rates.

We make loans for homebuilding in the district bounded on the east by Figueroa Street, on the south by Santa Barbara, on the north by Sunset Boulevard, Hillhurst Avenue and Los Feliz Road in Hollywood, and as far west as Culver City and Beverly Hills.

Builders, contractors, individuals, and realty brokers desiring loans in this territory are invited to file application NOW. Our charge for making loans is only NOMINAL.

Either write or call personally for full details.

Send for our new publication—Commercial Mortgage Views—giving facts of interest to homebuilders and investors.

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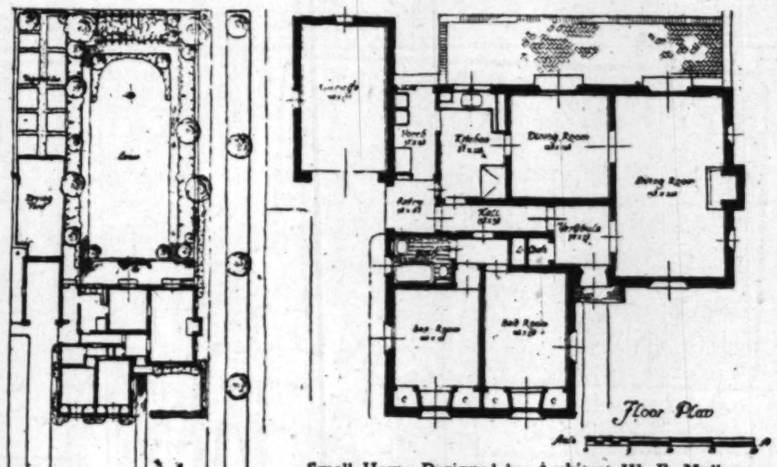
Simple Design Cuts Brick Home Building Cost



Small Home Designed by Architect W. F. Mullay

TEN-YEAR LEASE IS TAKEN ON APARTMENT

Indicative of the confidence experienced hotel folk have in the future of Los Angeles, is a ten-year lease reported on the apartment-house at 620 West Forty-eighth street, through the hotel and apartment-house department of the Frank Meline Company. Mr. and Mrs. R. Stickles leased the property from William Engler for a period of ten years, involvinb a consideration of approximately $60,000. The lessees will occupy the premises July 1, next. They are experienced apartment-house operators. Messrs. Brodhead and Ray handled the transaction for both parties, while William P. Humason, manager of the department drafted the lease.

In Detail

One of the village lads had just returned from a trip to London, and a yokel was asking him one or two questions about his experiences.

"What be these 'ere street cars like?" asked the yokel, after a minute or two.

"Well—er—" replied the lad, "they're like—er—um—and they goes like a thingumbob—in fact, they're absolutely it."

"Well, I never!" exclaimed the yokel in surprise. "I knew they was wonderful things, but I hain't heard details afore."—[London Answers.

WORK BEGUN ON HELLMAN STRUCTURE

Three-Story Building for Huntington Park Bank Branch Home

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 21. Work started this week on the largest bank and office building ever planned for Huntington Park, the Hellman Trust and Savings having begun the erection of a three-story structure at the corner of Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon street, the permit calling for a building at a cost of $94,500.

The new building will have a frontage on Pacific Boulevard of eighty-three feet, and will extend back on Clarendon street a distance of 150 feet. It will be of brick, and there will be large banking rooms on the corner. The lower floor will also contain six storerooms and a large garage. The second and third stories will have forty-eight office rooms. There is also to be a large lobby with an entrance on Pacific Boulevard.

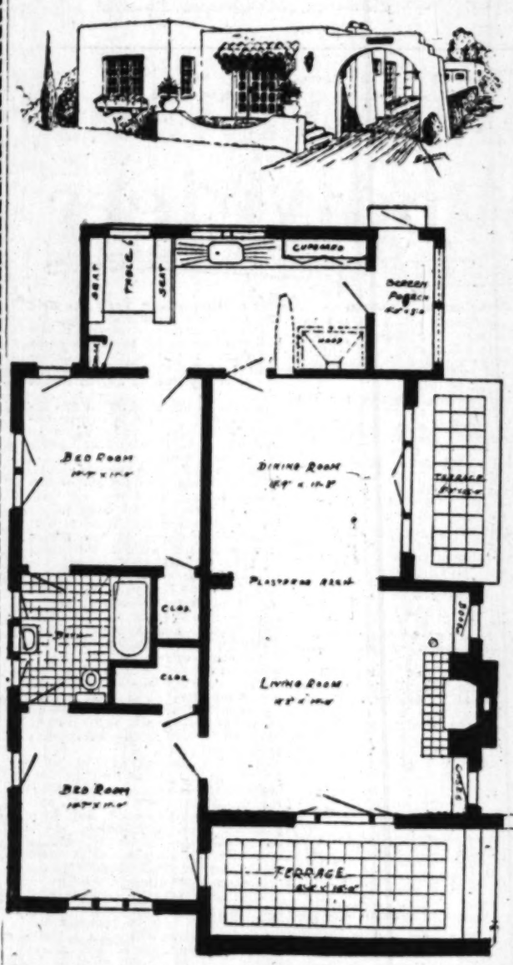
It is thought that the building will be completed by the middle of September, when the Huntington Park Hellman branch will move into the new quarters.

The architect for this structure is Arthur S. Heineman, and the contractors are the Walter Slater Company.

NEW REALTY LEADER IS WELL KNOWN HERE

In the selection of Charles G. Edwards as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the convention chose a man well known to realty men in California. Last fall Mr. Edwards, then president of the New York Real Estate Board, visited the Pacific Coast and was entertained in this State by the officers of the California Real Estate Association and also by the officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board. At that time he expressed a keen interest in the progress of the business of real estate in California and was particularly interested in the educational program planned by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California.

Pleasing Design for Small Home



The attractive five-room home pictured above is being built at El Cajon by James Ferguson, who prepared the plans. The house, of Spanish design, is to be finished in stucco. Six-inch studding is being used in its construction, although hollow tile can also be used, according to the plans, with pleasing results. The cost is estimated at $3500.

Long Beach May Get New Height Limit Building

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 21.—Possibilities of another height limit building for Pine avenue loomed here today, following announcement by W. E. Babb, local capitalist, that he has just completed purchase of existing short term leases on the property at 124 to 132 Pine avenue and that work on a building of some type will begin within a few weeks.

Although present plans call for a two-story structure to cost in the neighborhood of $100,000, plans may be altered to provide for a twelve-story store and office building to cost approximately $1,000,000, it was said. Razing of the present buildings on the site will begin July 15 next.

New York and Chicago each have five municipal golf courses, Indianapolis has four, and many cities have two or three.

A Meline Message
From The FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Inc.
An Organization of Public Usefulness

Two New Offices

TWO new offices have just been added to our constantly growing list, to take care of the new activities of this organization.

In twelve years, the Frank Meline Company has grown to be perhaps the largest and most influential real estate organization of its kind in the world.

We have never taken a step backward. Ours has constantly been a record of advancement—of growth and development.

We are now covering more territory, and operating more offices, than ever before. At Lake Arrowhead and Santa Monica new quarters have just been established bearing the familiar Frank Meline Company colors, to take care of activities there.

One of the largest really organizations in the world

The Lake Arrowhead office will handle the sale of lots in Arrowhead Woods, while the Santa Monica office, at San Vicente Boulevard and Ocean Avenue, will serve as Santa Monica Headquarters for the pretentious Shoreham Own Your Own Apartments, for which we are exclusive sales agent, as well as a general brokerage office for the Santa Monica Bay District. Another new office is being opened at Brentwood, which will bring the total number of primary branch offices maintained by us up to nineteen.

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Own Your Home in
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Nearly everyone wants a summer ocean-side home. Every family should have one. Certainly yours is no exception.

Think over this suggestion—one many others have acted upon.

Let YOUR summer home be in the beautiful Shoreham Own-Your-Own Apartment Hotel on the magnificent palisades of Santa Monica. For bathing, showers and locker rooms are provided.

Apartments are priced as low as $6,000. Even a very modest beach cottage in Santa Monica near the ocean would cost more than that, and not boast the scores of conveniences and advantages that the Shoreham provides—features that are found only in highest class hotels. You can then easily lease it the balance of the year and make it pay for itself.

The first cost is the last. You pay no monthly assessment, for special revenue returning features take care of maintenance, service and upkeep costs, and should actually return you a dividend. You enjoy, gratis, the many privileges of this veritable PALACE.

In short, the Shoreham presents the soundest, most satisfactory financial plan we know of in a project of this kind, and we are glad to have the opportunity to bring it to your attention. Mail the coupon and let us tell you of the absolute guarantees made to buyers.

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Montebello High School

PROSPERITY AT HIGH TIDE IN TRIO OF NEARBY CITIES

Montebello, La Habra and Rivera Showing Steady Growth; Expansion in Industry is Heavy

BY HELEN STARR

The word Montebello means beautiful hills. On this site, some seventy-five years ago, the famous battle of San Gabriel was fought and the Californians in this sparsely settled country became victorious over the territory which up to that time had been under Mexican domination. Because this victory has meant so much to Americans, the California Historical Society plans to build a $50,000 library on the new fifteen-acre park site to be laid out near the River Rio Hondo, the actual scene of the momentous battle in 1848.

The hills of Montebello have brought great prosperity to the town. In 1916 the Standard Oil Company brought in a well. After this first strike the Union, Red Star Petroleum, the Pan-American, the Petroleum Midway, the Riverside Cement Company, Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, the Amalgamated Oil Company, the San Gabriel Petroleum and other companies began intensive drilling. Oil storage tanks were built, pipe lines extended to El Segundo, powerful pumping plants constructed, miles of roadway through the field were put down, water and gas lines laid, along with all the rest of the activity which associates itself with a new find. But Montebello has never been classed with the boom towns, for its natural growth has continued in gradual and substantial fashion until it has attained a population of more than 6000 persons.

HAS LARGE VALUATION

Montebello is only eight miles from Los Angeles, on Whittier Boulevard, the main highway to San Diego. The town has 5-cent transportation for street cars and bus lines that only ask that tariff from the city. Incorporated in 1920 as a city of the sixth class, Montebello enjoys an assessed valuation of more than $14,000,000. There are twenty miles of improved streets and a splendid ornamental lighting system graces eight blocks of the business section. Building permits average from $30,000 to $60,000 a month. Postmaster Darcy of Montebello states that in the first three months of 1913 money orders were issued to the amount of only $200, while in the first three months of 1923 $32,000 in money orders was issued from that office. Lock boxes also show the town's growth, as in ten years they have increased from twenty to 400.

Although Montebello has an oil-field pay roll, it is a city famous for flowers, as several large floral companies are located there. It is said that this town ships more flowers to all parts of the United States than any other suburban city in America. Montebello's flower industry itself commands a large pay roll. The Howard & Smith nursery located in Montebello twenty-five years ago, and has hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in its plant. Choice plants cover thirty-five acres at this nursery. International flower shows have been conducted for many years, but only twice has the premier gold medal been awarded to a grower from the United States. In both these cases the prize-winning roses came from this nursery. The rose known as Los Angeles won the premier gold medal at the Bagatelle Gardens in Paris in 1917, and in 1921 the rose Lolita Armour scored.

MANY NURSERIES

The Roy Wilcox Nursery Company was established at Montebello in 1919, and covers fifty acres of ground. Eighty or more men are constantly employed. This firm specializes on the Kentia palms, which formerly were imported from Belgium. As the government has placed an embargo on plants, the firm is building up a national business on these palms. At the national convention of the Society of American Florists at Kansas City the Wilcox company was awarded the highest prizes for palms and boxwoods. The sales of these amount to thousands of dollars each year, many carloads leaving the nursery for points all over the United States. The company also ships Scotch heather in carload quantities. The Wilcox greenhouse comprises 125,000 square feet of glass, under which are grown choice roses, Los Angeles absorbing this entire output. Another nursery, the C. J. Groen Estate, covers five acres, and has hothouses under 16,000 square feet of glass. Carnations, roses and hothouse plants for the wholesale market are grown there.

Montebello has reason to be proud of her schools. On a ten-acre site, purchased for $40,000 the enormous new Montebello High School is just being completed. The building cost $400,000 and is one of the most imposing school buildings to be found in Southern California. The old Montebello High School is in itself a handsome building and is considered the finest type of Spanish architecture in America. A block from the new high school is the Washington School with its beautiful terraced lawn and green parkway set with young magnolia trees. The building cost $150,000 and is of French Renaissance architecture. The Greenwood School is of the Spanish type and is set in a dense growth of ornamental shrubbery. The Vail School accommodates the Spanish children of the vicinity. A new $50,000 grammar school has just been completed in Eastmont and another school is under construction in the Bandini Tract at a cost of $60,000. The new Winter Garden's School will cost $30,000. The large number of schools in Montebello brings out the fact that this town covers an extensive area.

NEW PAVING PLANNED

Plans now are under way to pave forty more city blocks in Montebello. Many new subdivisions are being placed on the market in the near vicinity. An up-to-date water system, costing $125,000, recently was installed in the El Carmel Tract which comprises 200 acres. One hundred homes will soon be under construction in this tract. Numerous other tracts are being subdivided along Whittier Boulevard. They are so numerous, in fact, that Montebello seems now to be merely an outlying portion of Los Angeles. The world's largest clay product plant operated by the Simons Company, is located at Montebello and has a monthly pay roll of $60,000. The Chamber of Commerce has 400 members and is planning an extensive advertising campaign which will give publicity to the advantages of living in Montebello. The town has an active Rotary Club, a Woman's Club, one theater, five churches and one weekly newspaper. The First State Bank of Montebello was organized with local capital and has local stockholders. This bank was organized in April, 1923, and in one year has increased 400 per cent in deposits. The Security Trust and Savings Bank has shown confidence in the future development of Montebello by placing a branch bank there. The Chamber of Commerce wishes to have it known that the town has immediate need for an optician's shop, an undertaking establishment, a photographer, a harness maker and a sheet metal worker's establishment.

La La Habra Oil Field

Montebello Community Church

School at La Habra

A Montebello Home

La Habra Business Street

LA HABRA

La Habra, in Spanish, means "The sheltered place." The United States census in 1920 gave La Habra, an unincorporated town, a population of 500. A county census, taken in June, 1923, gave the same territory a population of 3240 or an increase of 548 per cent in three years. In June, 1922, the La Habra School District had a population of 3428. Recent conservative estimates, based on water consumers, school attendance and other reliable data indicate the district now to have a population of 4000 people.

La Habra is twenty miles from Los Angeles, the ocean and the mountains, situated on the State highway between Los Angeles and San Diego. It is surrounded by an unusually rich territory, particularly adapted to the growing of citrus fruits, walnuts and semi-tropic fruits. There seems to be something in the soil particularly favorable to lemon culture as La Habra lemons bring top prices on eastern markets.

Shut in by ranges of hills to the north and to the south, the valley in which La Habra lies is protected alike from the strong desert winds which occasionally prevail, and also from ocean storms. These hills set the town apart, geographically, and while well paved roads radiate in every direction La Habra has a section which is particularly its own and a considerable amount of closely settled territory looks to this place as its metropolis.

BUILDING ACTIVE

During the year 1923, building operations in La Habra approximated $500,000. These operations included business blocks, a new $40,000 department store, apartment houses and many fine homes. In the vicinity of the Hacienda Country Club, which boasts an eighteen-hole golf course, the homes of many wealthy people are being erected. Along with its rapid growth in population the city has not lagged behind in civic improvements. Early in the year there was completed a $235,000 contract for paving, curbing and guttering a number of the principal streets, giving the city more miles of paved streets in proportion to population than any city in the State. Bonds to the extent of $75,000 have been voted for a sanitary district and land has been purchased for a treatment plant. The completion of this system will give La Habra the last of the various utilities which are necessary to a modern city.

The oil and citrus fruit industries are the chief ones in La Habra. There are two packing houses, one for citrus fruits and one for walnuts. Truck gardening is carried on extensively in the region near the hills. The Standard-Murphy lease is near here with more than 100 wells. At one time this field produced more oil than any other single field in California. It is one of the State's oldest fields. La Habra has three grammar schools, one devoted exclusively to Mexican children. High school pupils attend the Fullerton High School. The Kiwanis Club has an active organization at La Habra and the Woman's Club owns its own clubhouse. There are three churches, one theater, a public library, two banks and a semi-weekly newspaper. Mr. Hart of the Los Angeles Realty Board is just subdividing 37,000 acres near La Habra into small acre alter and other tracts are being subdivided as the town reaches out in growth. La Habra has an active Chamber of Commerce.

RIVERA

Rivera, located in the best orange and walnut section of California is one of the charming smaller towns of this region. The Valencia orange crop is now being shipped from this community and the walnut crop for this year is estimated as being 50 per cent of a normal crop. The growth of the town for the past year has been conservative but has a basis of solid foundation for the future. There are two churches in Rivera, one bank, a county library and an active Woman's Club.

FARM LANDS SOLD

Two Deals in Escondido County Made During Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ESCONDIDO, June 21.—For a consideration of $55,000 paid by James H. Woods, 148 acres of the Wood Dairy Ranch in the San Pasqual Valley has been sold by the Wood estate. Mr. and Mrs. George Wood will continue to live on the remaining portion of the ranch. Mr. Wood, who is a new comer to this section, will take possession of the property at once and will inaugurate important improvements.

The Park Hill lemon grove of Dr. N. Matzen, consisting of seven and one-half acres, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Orange, who will take immediate possession and make their home there. Mr. Whitney is a graduate chemist and horticulturalist, a World War veteran and a member of the American Legion. For several years he has been connected with the California Fruit Growers' Association.

TOURING EAST

Commissioner Edwin T. Kelser, wife and daughter and Henry P. Barbour, president of the California Real Estate Association, are touring the East, following their attendance at the national convention. They will return to California about July 1.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

City Development Analyzed

Victor Girard has analyzed the reasons why Los Angeles should view with expectancy and promise the bright future development predicted for it by experts. He believes as follows:

What are the reasons for the many forecasts made by experts relative to the great promise of the future for the city of Los Angeles? Why do these men think the city will grow to be the largest seaport and industrial center in the world? These are not the type of men who talk idly. There must be many reasons.

Since the origin of the first crude trade the path of progress has led always toward the West. Westward Ho! has been the continued thought of all peoples.

The first records of trade, which originated in Central Asia, extend back to about 6000 B. C. Exchange began about the time that individual property rights became recognized.

The centers of trade shifted with the development of the explored areas. Athens succeeded Carthage, to give way in turn to Rome as the world's commercial capital. For a time the republican cities of the Hanseatic League, Venice, Genoa, Pisa and Florence were the great world marts.

But commerce with the Indies and the Far East, from which rich treasure chest the aromatic spices, precious metals and woods and rich fabrics were supplied to these new centers of civilization and culture, was becoming more and more uncertain and dangerous.

Demand arose for a new and safer means of trade with India.

The American continent was discovered.

Again the trade capital moved west!

With the colonization of America, first New Orleans, then New York, by the developing water trade with the northern section of the country through the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes, became the commercial capital of the new world. For over a century New York has held this dominant position.

The discovery of steam power and the use of it to drive ships and trains has aided in the development of the United States, until now it is the leading nation of the world.

Gradually the population has increased until people in other nations over the world struggle to gain access to this land of opportunity and wealth.

Throughout this development, New York has been jealous of any claims to her position as the greatest seaport. The isolation of the Pacific aided her in this. But as in the passing of the crown of commercial supremacy from Babylon to Athens, Athens to Rome and on west to London to New York, so always is heard the cry of progress, westward, Ho!

With the opening of the Panama Canal, Los Angeles, before unknown as a seaport, has become the center of a greater world trade. The Far East is opened up through the power of her commerce. The goal sought for centuries and partly achieved by Columbus—a new route to the treasure houses of the world—has been established!

With three-fourths of the world's population and all the vast possibilities of commerce with the Indies, Japan, China, Africa and South America at hand, and with a direct route to European trade centers—history's lesson stands out clear and certain. With vast transporation facilities offering no limits to development, with a harbor able to take care of all the shipping of the globe, when enlargements now in progress are completed—who will place a limit on the possibilities of Los Angeles?

Martin T. Hildinger, sales manager of Hollywoodland, and one of the "old guard" realty men, who has been active in subdivision work in Los Angeles since the development of new Windsor Square, Windsor Heights, Marlborough Square, West Hollywood and New West Hollywood tracts said yesterday that in his opinion the demand for residential property in Los Angeles and Southern California will take a decided trend toward hillside property in the future.

"It seems that there is a greater possibility to express the owner's individuality, and certainly it is possible to develop a project with more attractions in the hills than elsewhere," he said.

"One tangible evidence of this is the Hollywoodland Riding Club which, with more than twenty-five miles of bridle paths winding through the hills and connecting with those of Griffith Park, has brought within twenty-five minutes of Seventh and Broadway a spot which was available usually only in the distant districts.

Plunge Plan Given

The popularity of salt-water plunges at the beach resorts is undeniable, according to Will E Chapin, but there is no real reason why they should not be located elsewhere. In fact, future plans of subdividers and owners of large residential tracts in the hills are including those of bringing the ocean to the mountains, he said. This he declares feasible the cost would be a good financial investment. Plans being considered include the creation in the Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica of the finest and best equipped playgrounds in the world. Mr. Chapin says, where swimmers may disport themselves in salt water without being fathered by crowds. The scheme, he says, is to bring the water along Mulholland Highway.

Toluca Lake Park Lures

Recognizing the wondrous natural beauty of Toluca Lake Park and the relative importance of this property as a future home section, Heffron-McCray-St. John, subdividers, purchased the tract and are now busily engaged in installing city improvements. In recent weeks they have sold more than $400,000 worth of home sites. The subdivision can be reached in about ten minutes from the center of Hollywood by way of Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim Boulevard or Dark Canyon Road and sets back some half-mile from the main arteries of travel.

Bus Franchise Approved

The Motor Coach Company last week filed with the local offices of the State Railroad Commission an application for a franchise to operate a motor-bus line over the last link of Western avenue; construction of which is now in progress. The route specified in the application extends south from Torrance over the extension of Narbonne avenue through the Miraleste townsite of Palos Verdes to San Pedro, and the establishment of the bus line will solve the transportation question for the rapidly growing residence section of the hills overlooking Los Angeles Harbor.

"Considerable importance is evidently attached to the transportation possibilities of this section, to judge from the early application for the franchise over the extension of Western avenue," said Jay Lawyer, manager of the Palos

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

Hodge & McMackin were awarded a contract by the Security Trust and Savings Bank for the erection of a one-story bank and store building at the corner of West Adams street and Hillidale avenue. The structure was designed by John and Donald B. Parkinson, Los Angeles architects, and will cover a ground area of 85x35 feet. It will contain quarters for a branch bank and three stores and will cost approximately $25,000.

Escherick Brothers started work on a new grammar school building at the Mill school district site, Whittier. The structure was planned by J. A. Larralde, local architect, and will cost approximately $33,000. The building will have four classrooms and a large auditorium. It will be one story in height and constructed entirely of brick.

Rouce H. Heath, specializing in small house construction, was awarded a contract to erect a two-story, nine-room dwelling on Rexford Drive, near Lexington avenue, Beverly Hills, for Mrs. Ernest A. Shedd. The house was designed by Marston, Van Pelt & Maybury, Pasadena architects, and will cost about $25,000.

Edwards, Wildey & Dixon are planning to start work immediately upon the construction of a two-story, eight-room dwelling at 811 Cumberland Road for N. J. Haynes. The house will be of frame and stucco and will cost approximately $10,000.

Sumner Sollitt Company was awarded a contract at $250,000 for the erection of a class A hospital building at 610 South St. Louis street for the Santa Fe Hospital Association. The structure will be of the Class A reinforced concrete type, four stories in height, with an exterior of stucco and terra cotta. Work on the building will begin at once.

Escherich Brothers have the contract to erect a four-story building on East First and Alameda street, for the Los Angeles Soap Company. Walls & Morgan, local architects, designed the structure, which will cost about $18,000.

The Milwaukee Building Company is planning to start immediately upon the erection of a twelve-story [illegible] building at the southwest corner of Tenth and Flower streets in Pan-American County. This structure, which will be of the latest character, embodying every modern appliance for the comfort and convenience of its tenants, will cost approximately $[illegible].

George Herz of San Bernardino was awarded a contract for improving several streets in the latter city. The work will be started at once and will cost about $10,000.

The Griffith Company, engineering contractors, was low bidders and will probably be awarded the contract by the County Supervisors for improving Iona avenue, between Vermont avenue and the city limits, at a cost of $71,000. The contract calls for the excavation of 40[illegible] cubic yards of earth, 24,631 cubic yards of shaping roadbed and [illegible] square yards of [illegible] surfacing.

TIMBER ESTIMATES

According to a report by the Minister of Lands and Mines, New Brunswick's standing timber as a result of the survey of [illegible] crown lands of the Province [illegible] woods with a diameter of [illegible] inches breast high amounts to 5,000,000,000 feet board measure of soft woods under that [illegible] given at 11,136,000,000 feet. Official estimates of 14,136,000,000 feet. Hardwoods with the same diameter of twelve inches [illegible] 000,000 and under that [illegible] 6,000,000,000, a total of 170,000,000 feet. Placing the value of $4 per thousand feet, the [illegible] $64,000,000 for softwoods and $48,000,000 for hardwoods, reached a total of [illegible] $100,000,000.

Rancho Santa Fe

RIGHTLY planned, fully financed, and successfully building on the solid foundation of profitable production from the soil and operated under a distinctive plan affording safety for investment, expert assistance to the buyer, and opportunity for increase in values seldom ever equalled.

The superb beauty of Southern California and the joy of outdoor life may be realized to the fullest extent in these practical 5 to 40 acre productive homesites restricted to create a prosperous community of real California homes with complete harmony of architecture and landscape.

Surrounded by natural scenic beauty unsurpassed in all the world.

Frost-free climate—rich soil.

Pure mountain water for irrigation and domestic purposes supplied from Lake Hodges, eight miles long, impounding 37,700 acre feet, delivered through a modern concrete and steel system. No extremes of heat or cold. Average 62 degrees; maximum 84 degrees, minimum 34 degrees.

Freedom from high winds, average velocity 6.2 miles per hour.

The climate is a constant delight, summer cool, winter, mild and equable; a healthful invigorating blend of sea and mountain air.

Growing conditions are perfect for avocados, citrus and deciduous fruits, winter vegetables, out-of-season, and all other semi-tropical crops.

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ar Los Angeles

ILDINGS UNDER WAY
BERS OF ASSOCIATED
RAL CONTRACTORS HERE

chapter, ... Contractors of ... activities of ... for the last ...

... was awarded ... Security Trust ... the erection ... ch and store ... corner of West ... Hillside avenue. ... designed by ... B. Parkinson, ... and will ... of 42x81 feet. ... erected for a ... two stories and ... cost $35,000.

... building will ... and a large ... one story in ... entirely of ...

... specializing in ... exteriors. ... was ... a two-story ... Ernest ... Los Angeles ... designed ... & Mayberry, ... and will cost ...

... & Stone are ... immediately ... of a two-... building at 611 ... St., Los Angeles, ... of frame and ... approximately ...

... Company was ... $350,000 for ... an A hospital ... 8th St. Louis ... Fe Hospital ... structure will be ... concrete ... height, with ... and terra ... building will ...

... have the ... a four-story ...

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... planned, fully financed, and ... building on the solid founda- ... table production from the soil, ... under a distinctive plan afford- ... investment, expert assistance to ... and opportunity for increase in ... over equalled.

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... ditions are perfect for avocados, ... eciduous fruits, winter vegetables ..., and all other semi-tropical ...

... klet and full Particulars on Request.

... E LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
A. B. HARLAN
... Security Bldg., Los Angeles
... to RANCHO SANTA FE, Del Mar, California

TIME RIPE FOR HOME BUILDING

... Chief Urges Prompt Action

... Drop in Material Prices Unlikely

... Must Keep Pace With Growth

... Alley home building! ... is the warning sounded by ... Glass, executive secretary ... Southern California Chap- ... Associated General Contractors ..., the local branch of ... national organization of build- ... who are sponsoring skill, in- ... and responsibility in the ... industry of the na- ...

"It is not true, as many people ... declares Mr. Glass, "that ... will be considerably lower ... months or a year from now. It ... generally conceded in the build- ... business, of course," he says, ... that over a long term of years ... cost of labor and material ... show a further decline, but six months ... a year would scarcely be time ... enough to bring about such a con- ...

"In the last three months prices ... of materials and labor have ... sharply and prospective ... especially those who are ... planning to build homes for them- ... selves should take advantage of ... present low prices. Many per- ... are convinced that this is ... the ideal thing to do and are ... proceeding with their plans.

"Home building in the South- ... land," Mr. Glass points out, "must ... keep pace with the growth of the ... population and so for this reason ... the prices of building mate- ... rials and labor costs will scarce- ... ly go much in the next few ... years with Los Angeles and sur- ... rounding communities facing such ... a period of prosperity and growth."

SUBDIVIDERS; SUBDIVISIONS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

... status, last week. "There ... is the slightest doubt but ... the completion of Western ... through this section this ... will result in a great stimulus ... building in the Miraleste dis- ... and the surrounding terri- ...

... Purchased

... deal has just been made ... by E. A. Farren and M. S. ... have acquired 140 acres ... the Mastery Land Company ... 110 acres will be used for ... purposes and the balance of ... acres will be placed on the ... as a subdivision. The prop- ... is situated two blocks direct- ... south of the Midwick Golf ... and Garvey Road at Wilson ... Wilson avenue is the ... boundary of the new course. ... Marsh represented the ... and J. W. Orndorff the buy- ... in the transaction.

... on Market

... S. Morgan, realty agent of ..., has placed on the ... a small subdivision a half- ... east of Terra Bella Boule- ... of Terra Bella. This sixteen- ... plat has been divided into ... lots, so arranged that the ... cost of a roadway will per- ... opening of each lot into sim- ... sizes. Mr. Morgan is offering ... lots on terms to home build- ... E. McKenna is representing ... in the realty, and the con- ... are being handled by the ... National Bank of Terra ... Water for the tract will be ... by the Terra Bella irriga- ... district system.

... Organized

... organization composed of Los ... teachers and those of sev- ... neighboring suburbs, known ... the Hollywood division, has been ... by the Frank Meline Com- ... Los Angeles realty firm. ... first organization meeting ... held in the Realty Board ... on Wednesday, when the ... members were addressed ... Superintendent of ... John A. Francis, who ... the division; G. Gordon ... and members of the ... Company told of his faith in ... future of Los Angeles and his ... in becoming associated ... the Meline company to head ... selling division, the first ... of which will be the market- ... Hollywood Green, a new sub- ... that is to be opened by them in ... near district.

... Whitnall, head of the ... Planning Commission, talked ... about the plan un- ... Los Angeles is now be- ... ...

... Members of the French ... Company welcomed the ... into the organization. ... general manager at ... Green, addressed the ... on the new property. ... announced that the mem- ... the laundry division are ... for the basket picnic and ... of the Frank Meline ... to be held at Bel-Air the ...

... Contract

... pieces of property ... Pastora Boulevard figure ... selling contract just ... Brady & Albertight to Har- ... for Cahuenga Park ... adjacent territory. ... deals just an- ... will make Burby an even ... figure in real- ... in the San Fer- ... The Burby organiza- ... quite a newcomer to ... Boulevard district, ... full sold $700,000 worth ... Park lots for Bundy ...

... operations are to en- ... the knolls of Cahuenga ... and this will em- ... of a mile and a half ... along both sides of ... Drive, as well as the ... sites of Walnut Hills ... Highland organiza- ... several hundred canyon ... at Hollywilda, a moun- ... resort being developed ... A. Albright among the ... south of Ventura Bou- ...

... foreign-manufactured ... be used in houses ... government subsidy in ... of Great Britain to con- ... house within fif- ... is one of the recom- ... of the act covering the ... of building.

INTERSECTIONS WEAKEST LINKS

Planning Commission Head Analyses Traffic

Crossing Improvements and More Ways in Demand

Silver Lake Boulevard is Declared Vital

BY G. GORDON WHITNALL
Director City Planning Commission

The increasing density of motor vehicle traffic presents a problem of growing importance, especially here in the Southland where there is much dependence on this form of transportation.

If there is to be any solution of the problem, it will not be found by painting white lines on our streets. If relief is possible, it will be found only in a fundamental dealing with the problem. This can take place only through a complete understanding of the entire subject. A brief glance back at the development of our present-day problem will give us the proper perspective from which to grapple with it.

Before the advent of the motor vehicle, the average length of trip for the average citizen in the city was relatively limited. The efficient travel radius in those days was short. Under those conditions, the accumulation of traffic at any given point was the contribution from a very limited area and was correspondingly sparse.

TRAVED RADIUS GAINS

But with the coming of the automobile, the efficient travel radius from any given point became much greater. The accumulation of traffic in one center was the contribution of a much larger area and was correspondingly denser. This density of traffic continued to increase as the ownership and use of motor vehicles became greater.

Then, a peculiar thing happened. The automobile, which was the direct means of increasing the efficient travel radius, began to destroy the very thing it created. The very number of machines began to so congest the thoroughfares as to slow up traffic to the point of stagnation. People, by now, had become accustomed to focusing their travel and business at distant centers. It was difficult to change but the sheer inability to get in and out of town compelled the creation of outlying communities and we find Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, and others developing into important cities.

But motor vehicles continue to increase. Mass movement of population in the daily tidal flow to and from business, is forcing rapidly, some means of rapid transit. This, however, is a subject worthy of several discussions alone.

SATURATION POINT

Motor vehicle traffic will probably always equal the saturation point or the carrying capacity of the highways. The immediate problem, therefore, is one of increasing the capacity of the thoroughfare system. This can be done in two ways. One is by increasing the number of thoroughfares. This is being done now as rapidly as possible—Silver Lake Boulevard is one of the most important units in this program; the other means is to increase the carrying capacity of existing thoroughfares and of those yet to be created. Silver Lake Boulevard offers some of the most interesting possibilities in this respect.

A present-day study of traffic flow, reveals that the weakest links in the traffic system are at the intersections. No matter how wide a street may be, or how long, or how straight—it can pass no greater volume of traffic than can get by the intersections of other important streets that cross it. The problem of traffic flow, therefore, is, in reality, a problem of the intersection.

TWO WAYS OPEN

Beyond a certain negligible point, the number of serious intersections cannot be reduced if the number of thoroughfares is to be increased. There remains, therefore, only the means of increasing the handling capacity of necessary intersections.

There are two principal ways in which delay at intersections can be eliminated. Each must be employed according to the physical conditions found.

One of these methods is spoken of as the traffic circle in which the area of the intersection is increased to the combined areas of the streets approaching it and made circular with a broad obstruction in the center that compels an endless rotary motion of traffic that never stops. This method is especially adaptable to flat areas.

The other method is the simple two-level off-grade crossing where one lane of traffic passes over or under the other. This is most feasible in broken topography where different levels can easily be taken advantage of.

ULTIMATE EXPECTED

Sooner or later, each of these methods will have to be employed freely if there is to be material relief to our present traffic conditions.

Silver Lake Boulevard is unique in that from the outset, two such off-grade or two-level crossings are possible and in fact easier to accomplish than even the outworn method of grade crossings.

One of these two-level crossings will be at Sunset Boulevard where that boulevard will cross over Silver Lake Boulevard. In this way neither will any way retard the flow or decrease the carrying capacity of the other.

The second of these overhead crossings can easily be provided at the crossing of Temple street where that thoroughfare will carry over Silver Lake Boulevard.

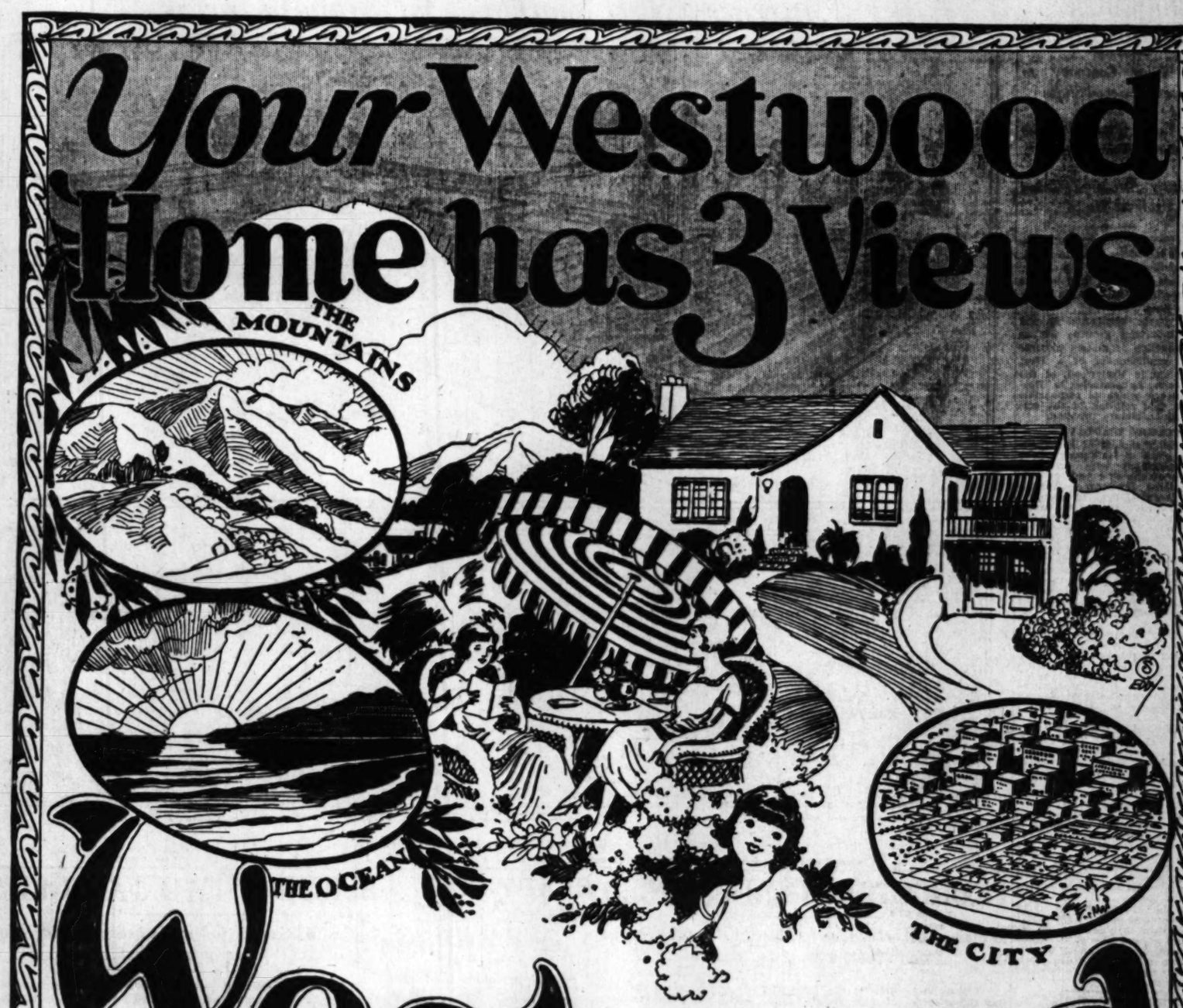
NECESSITY GREAT

The importance of resorting to this means of assuring the highest degree of safety and speeding up traffic, finds its reason in the necessities of the whole community. It is sometimes argued that the expense is too great on some abutting property. Such type of improvement is not a local improvement in any sense. The determination of such plans must, of necessity, be made from the standpoint of community necessity.

Public officials owe a duty to the public in assuring that such projects shall be carried out on a board scale fully in keeping with the greater needs of the greatest number. Cost should be so adjusted as to correspond closely to benefits—or damages. But, traffic must be cared for and in the Silver Lake project, there is an excellent opportunity to make a real contribution to the solution of the traffic problem. This will result, not only from the actual service that Silver Lake Boulevard will render, but also through the demonstration it will afford of the efficiency of handling traffic by off-grade crossings.

Ferry boats fitted with huge airplane wings and capable of traveling 150 miles an hour, are predicted.

Your Westwood Home has 3 Views



Westwood

"the Second Hollywood"

Some homesites are valuable because they command a view of the mountains . . . others because they overlook the city . . . and others because of their ocean vista. Country Club Unit of WESTWOOD homesites offer ALL OF THESE VIEWS AT THEIR BEST from your own front yard! Is it any wonder then that homeseekers are FLOCKING to Country Club Unit . . . that Country Club Unit is TODAY'S BUSIEST RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT?

"PRICES ARE 40% to 50% UNDER VALUE"

Say those who have priced surrounding properties. In fact, they say Westwood is by far more desirable than other property that is held at prices that ARE MORE THAN DOUBLE.

You can verify this yourself!

Why are Westwood prices and terms so favorable? Simply because Westwood was secured at a very reasonable acreage price by a firm that, for twenty-three years, has marketed real estate on a legitimate merchandising basis.

With us the selling of real estate is not a matter of HOW MUCH we can get for our property, but a matter of HOW LITTLE we can afford to sell it for.

We realize, like any other great institution, that the friends we make today will be the BACKBONE of our business tomorrow.

We have made many millions more for our buyers than we have made for ourselves during the past twenty-three years.

We believe Westwood is the greatest opportunity we have ever offered to the public.

Second Portion COUNTRY CLUB UNIT

Pre-Opening Reservation

SALE NOW ON

Come out today and make YOUR reservation. Experts say there can never again be an opportunity to duplicate COUNTRY CLUB UNIT at any price! Directly adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club and bordered by Wilshire, Santa Monica and Beverly Glen Boulevards — judge for yourself whether it is in the path of the Great Desirable Growth of the future!

THIS IS THE WAY
Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to Westwood. By car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth street at Hill Street Station.

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FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

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Phone 559-971

Wilshire District Branch Office
557 So. Western
Phone 56319

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Santa Monica
Phone S. M. 24620

OWENS COMPANY BUYS GUARANTY OFFICES

The L. D. Owens Company, realty brokers of Hollywood, recently purchased four large offices in the Hollywood Guaranty Building at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Ivar avenue. Lewis D. Owens, Jr., is a strong advocate of the own your own plan. According to Hal Hardin, director of sales, the Guaranty Building will be ready for occupancy early in August, although it was not scheduled to open until October, next.

FILM MAN TO BUILD

Maj. Ramsdell, well-known Pacific Coast business man, whose headquarters were formerly in San Francisco, has signified his intention of remaining in Southern California by purchasing ten acres in the foothills of Beverly. He will start construction of a beautiful home there, a novel feature of which will be a fully equipped projection room. In this way he can at any time during the progress of his pictures under production, flash them on his own screen in his home, as well as entertain guests in comfort in private previews and screen entertainments.

TECHNICOLOR BUILDING HERE

Color Film Company to Have Hollywood Shops

West Coast Plant Permits Printing Near Scenes

Two-Story Structure Going Up With Haste

With the growing expansion in other big industries in Los Angeles, the motion-picture industry, which has for some time led the field, continues to advance along its own lines.

The latest acquisition to the varied industries growing out of the production of motion pictures is the establishment of a West Coast plant in Hollywood, of the Technicolor Laboratories, a Boston concern which is responsible for the final solution of the colored motion-picture problem.

PICTURE DISPLAYED

The establishment of the Technicolor plant in Hollywood comes about coincident with the first showing of the first entirely natural colored dramatic production in Los Angeles. The picture is a screen version of Zane Grey's novel "Wanderer of the Wasteland" and was on the screen last week at Grauman's Metropolitan. Filmed in the beautifully colored scenic desert and mountain regions of the Mojave Desert, Arizona and the famous Death Valley, the picture is rich in beautiful colorings and typical of the process to be used in the plant.

With color photography now definitely a success and with the mastery of the heretofore massive stumbling blocks against its practicability, the Technicolor Corporation has gone about the establishment of its Hollywood works to treat with the color process all films produced in natural colors here.

HUGE SUM INVOLVED

The plant, which involves an outlay of several hundred thousand dollars in intricate paraphernalia and equipment, is housed in a two-story class A building covering an area of 50x100 feet of ground. The building and structure are now rapidly nearing completion. The plant will make it possible for the directors and producers of colored films to see the colored prints of each day's scenes a day or so after they have been photographer and the scenes will not have to be shipped to Boston as in the past.

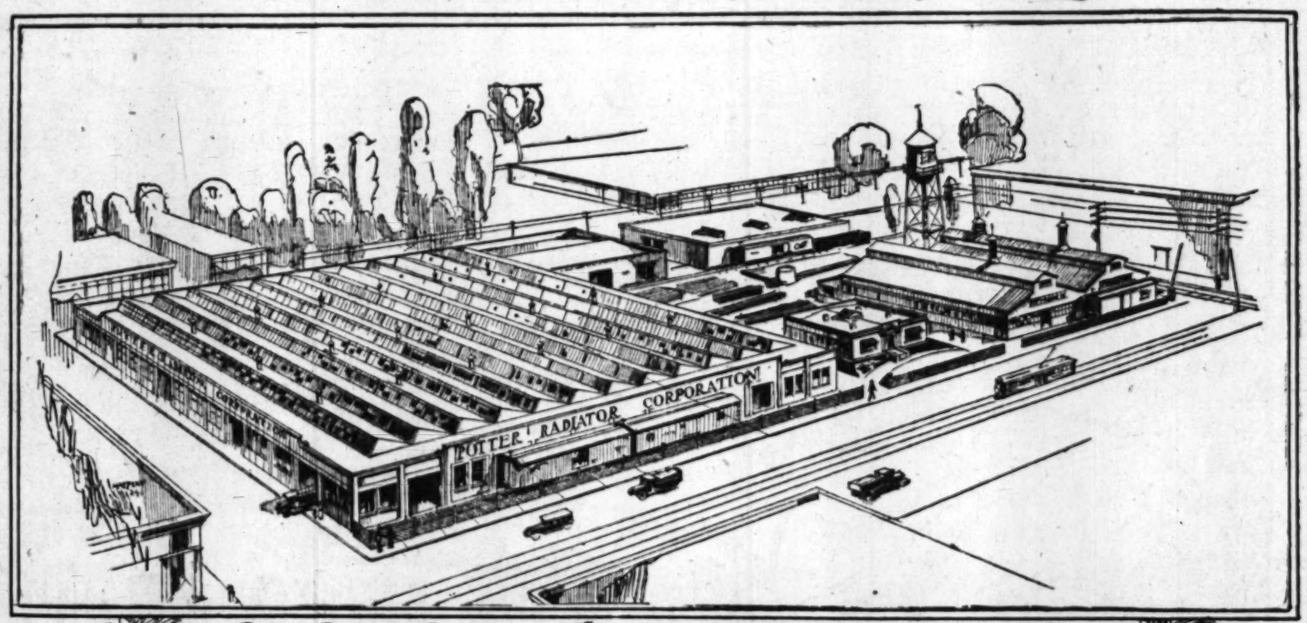
J. A. Ball, the expert who filmed "The Wanderer of the Wasteland," is technically in charge of the establishment and operation of the new plant, which is under the supervision of Doe C. A. Willat, business manager of the Technicolor Corporation.

BUSINESS DECLINES SLIGHTLY DURING MAY

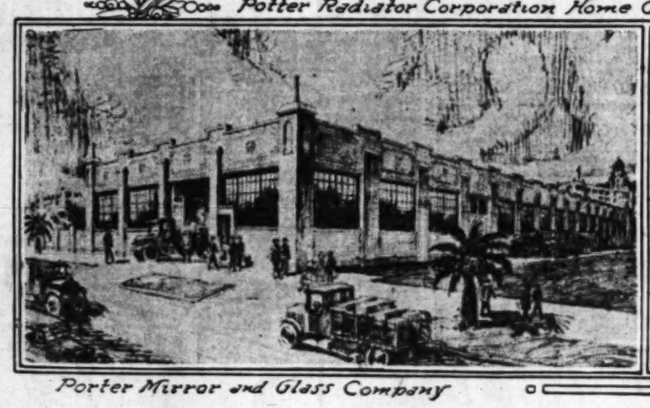
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Early reports received by the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, on business conditions in the month of May show the following comparisons: Sales of two large mail-order houses totaled $27,000,000 in May of this year, as compared with $33,000,000 in the preceding month and $29,000,000 a year ago. The price index of twenty-five industrial stocks, relative to 1913 as 100, remained unchanged from April at 183 and compares with 186 in May of last year. The price index of twenty-five railroad stocks, computed on the same basis, stood at seventy-five in May, showing no change from the preceding month and comparing with seventy-three a year ago. Stock transactions in May were fewer than in the previous month and about 42 per cent less than a year ago. Savings deposits on May 1 were about 3 per cent higher than a year ago. Interest rates on the New York market declined during May.

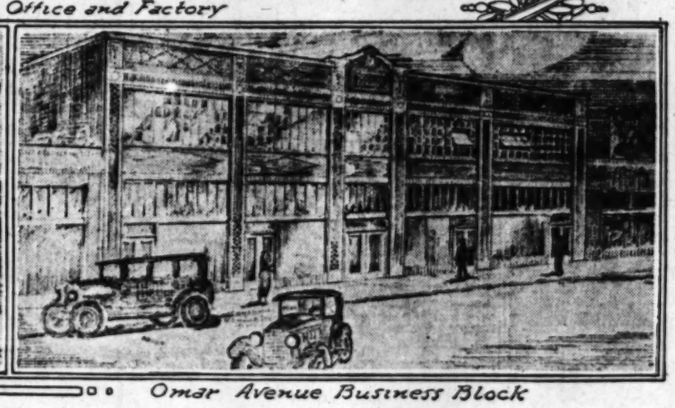
Easterners Select Southland for Manufacturing



Potter Radiator Corporation Home Office and Factory



Porter Mirror and Glass Company



Omar Avenue Business Block

Glass and Radiator Plants Assured

Former to be ready for operation first of next month; latter to be built by September 1. Cleveland men invest in business block.

PRODUCTION CLAIM DENIED

Wiggins Calls Attention to Error in Bay City Report on Manufacturing Dominance

The claim by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce that the Bay City's output of manufactured goods exceeded any other Pacific port in 1923 by $399,000,000, is false, according to Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The report recently gained wide circulation through an industrial news bureau which broadcasts news letters periodically throughout the West. The news letter issued June 9 quoted the San Francisco chamber in its claims.

"The 1919 Federal census of manufacturers," says Mr. Wiggins, "showed San Francisco county to have a production of $417,346,277, and this presumably was the production for the city of San Francisco as well, since the city and county are identical.

"This same Federal census gave Los Angeles county an industrial production of $418,009,916, or nearly a million more than that of San Francisco county. Furthermore, that census did not recognize motion-picture production as manufacturing and this city that year turned out $150,000,000 worth of pictures.

"If Los Angeles city were considered as Los Angeles county in the same way that San Francisco is considered San Francisco county, the production of Los Angeles county is far in excess of San Francisco. That was four years ago. The present Federal census will show Los Angeles far in the lead as motion pictures will be included in the figures. The manufacturing production in Los Angeles last year is estimated at $1,100,000,000."

Visalia Prune Men Joined in Plant Project

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, June 21.—The Tulare county Farm Bureau is testing growers of small acreages of prunes with the idea of erecting a dehydrating plant here to handle their crops. This idea originated with a group of small growers who did not believe it worth while to consider independent plants. It has been generally approved, although there has been a disposition to delay until economic conditions are improved.

Under tentative plans, about twenty small growers would band together for erection of the plant in Visalia, perhaps near the California Prune and Apricot Growers' works, for convenience in deliveries and elimination of hauling charges. It has also been pointed out that commercial dehydration of raisins and other fruits might also be done and this money used to defray cost of the plant.

ADD TO PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 21. The Milac Products Company, located at 646 Laura street, has taken out a permit for the erection of a workshop at its manufacturing plant.

READY-CUT HOME FIRM EXPANDING

Saw Department Quarters and Retail Sales Office Under Construction

Work is proceeding on the construction of new saw department quarters at the mill of the Pacific Ready-cut Homes, Inc., Slauson and Boyle avenue. The building will accommodate sixteen power saws, which will be capable of cutting approximately 130,000 feet of lumber each eight-hour day. The structure will be about 210 feet long and 30 feet wide.

The system planned will permit the receiving of lumber direct from flat cars and sending of it to the saws without extra handling. This department is a separate unit for the exclusive cutting of lumber that does not require dry kilning.

Erection of a new retail department building at the mill was begun last week. Only sales of regular lengths of lumber and miscellaneous materials will be made there.

During the first week in June the Pacific Ready-cut Homes, Inc., sales reached the 24,000 mark.

PROMINENT REALTY MAN RECOVERING

W. Ross Campbell, well known Los Angeles realty broker, a director of the California Real Estate Association, and recently honored at the national convention by being made a director of the Business property division of the national association, is rapidly recovering his health. Mr. Campbell, in a letter to the California Real Estate Association, reports that he is enjoying Paris, feels 100 per cent better, than when he left in search of health. He recently saw the international horse race between the king of the British turf and Epinard, the pride of France, and plans to greet the Californians on the Olympic team on their arrival in the French capital.

BUILDING TWO FACTORIES

Austin Company of California is Constructing Plants for Incoming Industries

The Austin Company of California started construction last week of two new factory buildings on East Sixty-second street, in the Daum Industrial Gateway Terminal Tract, in connection with the Austin department of financial assistance to new industries.

These two factory buildings will be types of the Austin method of industrial construction; will be steel frame, brick, terra cotta and steel sash; will be fireproof; will have ornamental fronts, set back sufficiently from the street to admit of landscaping, and will have cement floors. Each will be 60x140 feet, with a railroad spur in the rear.

These buildings are being constructed by the Austin company in advance of contracts, on a plan which is an interesting development of the present activity for encouraging industrial development of Greater Los Angeles.

Work on the two factories will be pushed and they are expected to be ready for operation within sixty days.

MEXICANS ESTABLISH JUAREZ CHEESE PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A new cheese factory was opened on April 1 in Colonia Dublan, in the Ciudad Juarez district, reports Fredericke W. Kipp of the American Consulate, in a statement received in the Department of Commerce. The stockholders are composed of farmers residing in the vicinity of Colonia Dublan. American machinery was imported for this factory to the value of $1000.

It is expected that an average of 200 pounds of cheese of various kinds will be produced each day. The number of milch cows will be increased in accordance with the demand during the summer and more feed crops are being planted. More cheese is made during the summer months, due to the lack of ice to cool the milk for other purposes.

EGG CONSUMPTION GROWING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The consumption of eggs in the Philippines is remarkably large, states Finance and Commerce. Throughout the country, remote from the larger port cities, chickens and eggs form a considerable portion of the diet of the people, who can afford more than rice and fish. In recent years attempts have been made to introduce larger breeds of chickens into the Philippines, but with only moderate success.

MAKERS OF RADIATORS A GLASS LOCATE IN C

Indiana Company's Factory Rise in Manufacturing Area Business Block Planned

Two factories, one to be constructed and ready cupancy by September 1, and the other now building completed by the first of next month, were announced Angeles last week.

The Central Hanufacturing District reports a contract has been closed and ground broken for the western factory of the Porter Mirror and Glass Company of Shelbyville, Ind., one of the oldest companies of its kind in the United States. T. J. Potter, president of the Potter Radiator Corporation of Delaware, capitalized at $800,000, revealed yesterday that his company is to build a five-acre plant near Los Angeles to be ready for operation by September 1. Mr. Potter also is president of the Los Angeles organization known as the Potter Radiator Corporation.

The building for the Porter Mirror and Glass Company will be 50x320 feet, of standard brick and concrete construction, equipped with a sprinkler system, and generally conforming to the standard of construction used in the buildings erected in the district. It will have a frontage on Fruitland avenue. The building will be raised to car-floor level and will have a loading platform next to the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

MANAGER COMING

The Porter Mirror and Glass Company began operations in Indiana thirty years ago. It also has a plant at Fort Smith, Ark. William E. Porter, who has been in charge of the Fort Smith concern, will take over of the local organization.

Negotiations for the company were handled Porter, president, with Harman, vice-president, Querl, sales manager, Central Manufacturing

All financing for the diator Corporation was in advance of an the plans, and the buildings and the site now held is appropriated. Included construction program tory building, a separate office and building.

CONTROL

Mr. Potter has been ufacturing business for twenty-five years. In trolling interest in and new companies main in active

Ground was broken for a two-story loft building at 313-319 between East Fourth streets by a posed of Cleveland who recently purchased erty through Max J. W. Lewis Company, estate firm. The frontage of seventy-Omar avenue with a feet and the total cost and building will vestment of approximately

HOLSUM BAKERY TO OP

Half Million Dollars Spent at Beverly Hi Erecting Ultra-Modern Works

Announcement is made that the new Holsum Bakery plant in Beverly Hills will be formally opened on the evening 25th inst. The bakery represents an investment of $500,000 corporates the latest and most modern features.

Located at the Alpine Drive and Boulevard, the structure tractive and harmonious finished in a soft, light with warm red tile floors and a basement, a large 160-foot loading are included in the plant is readily accessible boulevards, while spur the Pacific Electric nect with the loading

Throughout the plant ern equipment has been Many innovations have stalled which are entirely the Pacific Coast, including turn pan-conveyor, an system of conveyance of $50,000 traveling oven, a system of refrigeration water, and one of the largest room air-conditioners, "air makers" west of the Mississippi.

The new Beverly Hills be under the supervision ard D. Hoyt. Associated Hoyt as production manager be Prof. J. Loree. Its divisional sales manager work at the new Beverly plant.

Hemp moistened with latex is used for making joints.

Paper Mulch Is Success in Melon Fields

Coincident with the first report of the success of paper mulch in the cantaloupe fields of the Imperial Valley is the announcement of a further shipment today of the product from the plant of the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles aboard the steamer City of Los Angeles, to cover the pineapple and sugar cane fields of the Hawaiian Islands.

A consignment of 400 tons of Pioneer thermo-gen, the paper mulch manufactured by the Pioneer Paper Company at its local plant, Fifty-second and Alameda streets, leaves today for the Hawaiian Islands as the chief cargo on the excursion trip of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The paper mulch will be used by the California Packing Corporation to cover its fields.

THE AVONDALE

(No. 922)

An English Type Home by Fenner

For thirteen years we have been designing and building Fenner Factory-Cut Homes in our plant in Portland, and shipping them to all parts of the United States and to foreign countries. Located as we are, in the heart of the timber producing country, and with every modern facility for finest workmanship and low cost of production, we offer a really unusual service to home builders.

Hundreds of home owners testify that when you build a Fenner home, you get better materials and a better constructed home. Cutting at the factory eliminates waste in materials and lessens labor costs.

Fenner has some clever new mountain cabin designs. Come in and see them. Let us show you Fenner homes under construction in Los Angeles. Be sure to see us before you place your contract.

In and near Los Angeles we will erect your home—quoting cost completed.

Established 1911

Fenner Manufacturing Co.

FACTORY-CUT HOMES

LOS ANGELES, 363 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts. Phone FAber 2387.

Hollywood, 1710½ N. Vermont Ave. Phone 593-489.

Glendale, 302 Lawson Bldg. Phone Glendale 3582.

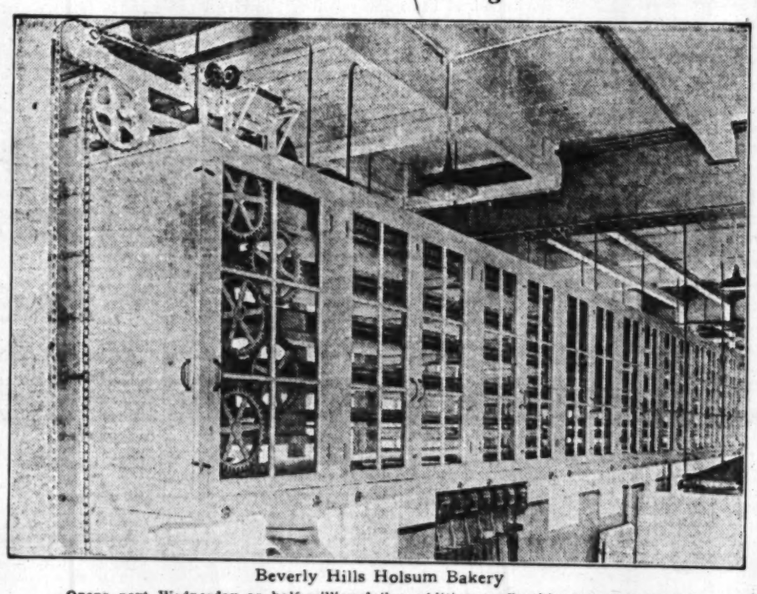
Riverside, 718 W. Seventh St. Phone Riverside 369.

Claremont, 338 Harvard Ave. Phone Claremont 3874.

El Centro, 133 N. 5th St.

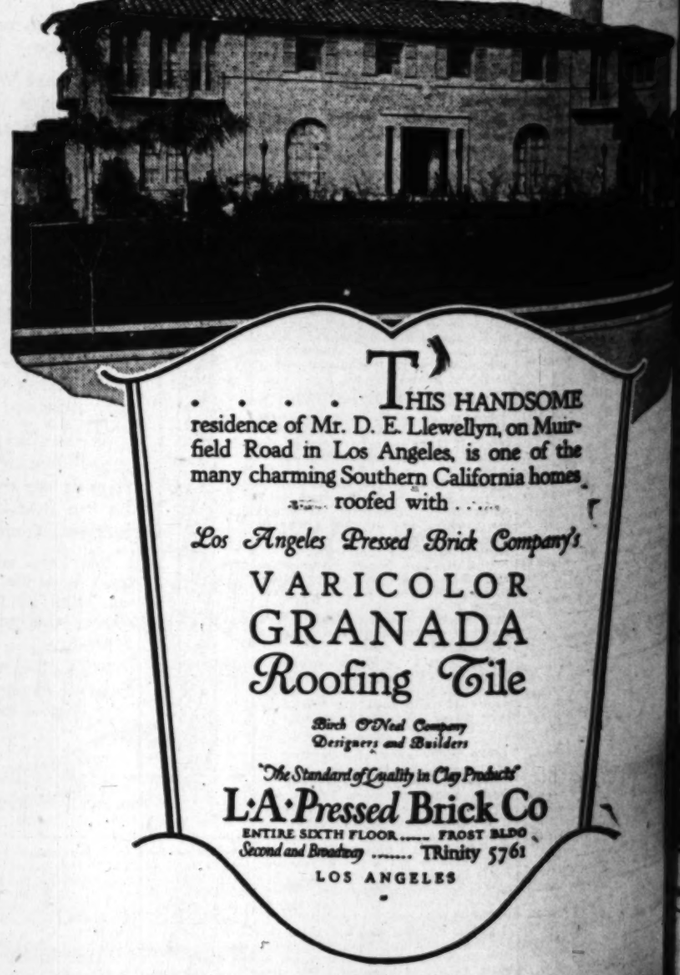
Santa Monica, 203 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 22425.

Cleanliness Predominating Feature



Beverly Hills Holsum Bakery

Opens next Wednesday as half-million-dollar addition to Southland food factories.



A BEAUTIFUL ROOF FOREV

THIS HANDSOME residence of Mr. D. E. Llewellyn, on Muirfield Road in Los Angeles, is one of the many charming Southern California homes roofed with

Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company's

VARICOLOR GRANADA Roofing Tile

Birch O'Neal Company Designers and Builders

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG.

Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

RS OF RADIATORS AND ASS LOCATE IN CITY

Company's Factory W in Manufacturing Area; siness Block Planned

ries, one to be constructed and ready for tember 1, and the other now building and to e first of next month, were announced for nufacturing Dis- ontract has been broken for the f the Porter Mir- pany of Shelby- the oldest com- in the United ter, president of r Corporation of ised at $800,000, that his com- a five-acre plant to be ready for tember 1. Mr. ident of the Los ion known as the Corporation. the Porter Mir- ompany will be ndard brick and tion, equipped stem, and gen- to the standard ed in the build- district. It will e Fruitland ave- g will be raised and will have a nnect to the Los Railway.

COMING

ver and Glass perations in In- re ago. It also Fort Smith, Ark. r, who has been Fort Smith con-

M BAKERY TO OPEN

Dollars Spent at Beverly Hills ecting Ultra-Modern Works

t is made that the new Holsum Baking Co. Hills will be formally opened on the evening of akery represents an investment of $500,000 and t and most modern features.

Located at the intersection Alpine Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard, the structure is attractive and harmonious. It is finished in a soft, light polychrome with warm red tile trim. The floors and a basement, as well as a large 160-foot loading platform are included in the structure. The plant is readily accessible by paved boulevards, while spur tracks from the Pacific Electric main line connect with the loading platform.

Throughout the plant ultra-modern equipment has been installed. Many innovations have been installed which are entirely new on the Pacific Coast, including a return pan-conveyor, an overhead system of conveyance of dough to the $80,000 traveling oven, a complete system of refrigeration for the cooling water, and one of the finest dressing room air-conditioners, or "cooler makers" west of the Rockies.

The new Beverly Hills plant will be under the supervision of Richard D. Hoyt. Associated with Mr. Hoyt as production manager will be Prof. J. Loren Sp[illegible], divisional sales managers and office work at the new Beverly plant.

Hemp moistened with rubber latex is used for making the joints.

T R O O F F O R E V E

HIS HANDSOME
Llewellyn, on Muir-
geles, is one of the
rn California homes
with . . . .
Brick Company's
OLOR
ADA
Tile
Company
Builders
In Clay Products
Brick Co
FROST BLDG.
TRinity 5761
ELES

VIC BODIES LAUD "BUY HOME GOODS" DRIVE BY CHAMBER

Many organizations in the city are helping the Chamber of Commerce's movement to have locally manufactured products used more extensively at home, according to A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the chamber.

Communications received by the industrial department from the Retail Merchants' League, the Retail Furniture Association of California, the Motor Car Dealers' Association and the East Side Organization, Inc., expressed the interest of those organizations in the movement.

The campaign was started when letters emanating from the foothills epidemic seriously curtailed the home-State movement of manufactured products. The letters at that time sent out letters to all organizations asking them to urge their memberships to buy locally made products.

RESPONSE HEARTY

"Your communication requesting support in the city's patronage of home industries, particularly at this time, was favorably received by our executive committee in meeting last Friday," wrote Arthur Pratt, secretary of the Retail Merchants' League, in a letter to the chamber. "We are glad to have an opportunity to do all we can to further the purpose of your communication. The matter will be brought to the attention of all our members."

RETAILERS APPLAUD

Another letter requesting that we urge our members to buy manufactured products, has been referred to our board of directors and R. C. Mitchell, secretary of the Retail Furniture Association of California, in a letter to the chamber, "The board has instructed me to circularize our entire membership, urging them to get co-operation, as we are very anxious to give this movement their full-hearted support and will be of every assistance in accord with this policy."

"Acknowledging receipt of your letter of recent date, concerning the desirability and necessity of buying home manufactured products," said Burt Roberts, executive secretary of the Motor Car Dealers' Association in a letter to the chamber, "I wish to advise you that your letter will go to all our members and I can assure you that we will co-operate in every manner possible."

"Your favor of recent date with circular letter inclosed regarding a plan proposed by you for increasing the popularity of products manufactured in Los Angeles, is most interesting," wrote Leslie R. Saunders, executive secretary of the East Side Organization, Inc. "At a recent meeting of our board of directors, I read your letter as well as the attached circular, and same met with the unanimous approval and the formal indorsement of our directors. You can count on our fullest co-operation in getting this idea across to the public. In point of numbers, our organization is not large, but its intimate connection with all of the improvement associations and small chambers of commerce on the East Side make us an effective agency for assisting in this most important matter."

AR VALLEY LAND ACTIVE

Subdivisions to Be Offered This Year; Present Tracts Rapidly Selling Out

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BEAR VALLEY, June 14.—Active work on the subdivision of the Big Bear ranch on Baldwin Lake by Munn & Poppelman, who bought the property some time ago, has been started. The 2500 acres include one of the finest tracts in the valley and the plans call for a million-dollar hotel, a clubhouse, outdoor dance pavilion, boat landing, arrangements for winter sports, duck lodges and an airport, for which a schedule is to be maintained between the tract and Victorville, or desert, road, which the acreage is particularly suited for winter sports, for it is only a few miles; and kept acreage on the Victorville, or desert, road, which is only one of the subdivisions that will be sold out in the near future. E. C. Jessurun of Palm Springs, another [illegible], and will have associated with her Rancho of Redlands in the sale of this fifty-acre

[illegible]-hole golf course is built on the Big Bear tract and this will be the only [illegible] valley.

Subdivision in the valley [illegible] Forest Knolls, which [illegible] on the Hill Creek Road [illegible] part of the valley. [illegible] the owner and [illegible] is to be in charge [illegible] farms, he being an [illegible] of the valley.

[illegible] Johnson, who last summer [illegible] the St. Francis Wood [illegible] sold practically all the [illegible] building sites. These [illegible] especially large ones, [illegible] & Stevenson, who have [illegible] River tract, report the sale [illegible] of the lots and a cabin to [illegible] other lots to George [illegible] of this city, Mrs. A. B. [illegible] two lots; Homer Nelson, two lots; Ray Langford, two [illegible].

Robinson also reports the sale [illegible] in Boulder Bay tract to [illegible] A. Waterman of Long [illegible] lots; Vernon Hunt, [illegible] and E. D. Patterson, [illegible] lot; W. J. Baum of Los [illegible], a lot; Frank Johnson, [illegible] agent for the Knights Camp [illegible] reports sales of a lot [illegible] Preston, a lot and [illegible] H. Flugel of Los An-

ART CAR SERVICE SHOPS

Robbins Company Orders Construction Begun by Austin Company on One-Story Building

Nearly a quarter of a million within the next two years for buildings and equipment, the Greer-Robbins Company of Los Angeles on Monday started construction on the first unit of the new shop system, which together with the land will entail an expenditure of $100,000, according to statements of P. H. Burnish, manager of the Austin Company of California, the building under contract.

More than two acres, [illegible] square feet of ground [illegible] Humboldt tract on [illegible] Avenue, the ultimate [illegible] a three-story class A [illegible] is built at a cost of [illegible] construction started [illegible] by the Austin Company [illegible] plan to rush to completion [illegible] factory working days. [illegible] of this new automobile [illegible] and service plant. [illegible] will have an east [illegible] of 300 feet on Alameda [illegible] a frontage of 165 feet [illegible] Flora; the site [illegible] the southwest corner of [illegible] streets. A direct [illegible] to the property from the [illegible] trucks on Alameda [illegible] the building the [illegible] of the rear, with a [illegible] platform giving direct access to all parts of the plant.

The first story now under construction will be entirely of reinforced concrete and steel and will have a solid concrete roof to serve as the floor of the second story to be built later. This first unit will cost about $60,000.

According to A. C. Robbins, secretary-treasurer of the Greer-Robbins Company and Union Motors, Inc., the new building will be equipped with all the most modern devices for servicing a vast increase in motor output. The present first floor will have storage capacity for 250 autos, with equipment for rapid handling from the time they leave the freight cars to the moment of delivery. When the other stories are added there will be garage and customer service facilities installed as well as additional storage room, making this one of the most complete and up-to-date motor service plants in the Southwest.

Auto Dealers Launch Building

First Unit of Program

[illegible] will for three-story structure to cost, with equipment, $250,000.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO GET NEW BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 21. Work has started on another new business building on Pacific Boulevard, near Florence avenue. George Smith, who recently purchased the Joseph Leak lot on Pacific, has let a contract to W. C. Payne for the erection of a one story brick building which will contain three-store rooms. The foundation was started this week and will be of sufficient strength to support a three-story building, the two additional stories to be erected later. The structure will have a forty-nine-foot frontage on Pacific and a depth of seventy feet. The front will be of cream-ruffled pressed brick and marble with large plate-glass windows. The structure will be completed by August 1, next, at a cost of $10,000.

Construction of New Apartment Building Begun

Contracts have been let and work started on the erection of a new building at the northeast corner of Figueroa and Forty-ninth street, for Mrs. Harriet J. Cooper, according to an announcement made by John H. Dunn, Jr., vice-president of the W. A. Heitman Company.

This will be a two-story brick apartment building 54x100 feet in size, and is planned for a drug store on the corner, barber shop adjoining, and a market to occupy the balance of the space facing both streets. Upstairs will be divided into nine apartments all equipped with the most modern conveniences and finished in the latest design.

The design of the building and the supervision of construction is under the direction of the engineering department of the W. A. Heitman Company, George K. Fitch, engineer.

ANNEXATION IS ASSURED

Anaheim Forty-Acre Industrial Tract and Factory Property Expected to be Voted Into City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, June 22.—Development of Anaheim's forty-acre industrial tract, together with other extensive acreage in the northeastern section of the city, was assured today with the path cleared for the regular legal proceedings which will bring 128 acres of land into the city limits of Anaheim, thus warranting the extension of the outfall sewer lines to this district, and also an adequate supply of light, power and gas.

A special election has been called for July 29 when registered voters in the proposed annexation district will cast their ballots. An almost unanimous consent among the property owners to come into the city was noted by the petitions presented to the City Council at the special session called this week. The election requires a majority vote only for the annexation and it is freely predicted that this will be easily obtained.

The territory which is to be annexed includes not only the forty-acre industrial site, but the property owned by the Anaheim Beef Company, the Chrystal Chemical Company and the Holly Sugar Company, besides extensive ranch territory.

Outfall sewer lines to be extended to the new industrial tract will provide another feature that will prove attractive to manufacturers who are taking sites in the tract.

Internal Application

He found his hair was leaving the top of his head, and took his barber to task about it. "You sold me two bottles of stuff to make this hair grow."

"It is very strange it won't grow again," said the barber. "I can't understand it."

"Well, look here," said the man, "I don't mind drinking another bottle, but it must be the last."—[Unidentified.

CITY ATTRACTING TRADE

Los Angeles is rapidly coming to the front as a textile and paper manufacturing center, according to A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Added to the great variety of shirt, overall and garment manufacturing plants here is that of J. & J. Cash, Inc., manufacturers of woven names and labels, which has just installed two more label looms. These, according to E. A. Taylor, manager of the local plant, were imported from England, the birthplace of the company, which has branches in Coventry, England; South Norwalk, Ct.; Belleville, Ont.; New York City, Paris and Sydney, Australia.

That local manufacturers are seeking foreign trade with characteristic California determination, is indicated by a report received by Mr. Arnoll this week to the effect that thirty-five carloads of box paper from the Southern board of paper division of the Paradise Companies, Inc., have been loaded on ships for Shanghai this week. More are to follow shortly, says Bruce Brown of that company.

Early Training

"Why have you never married, Mr. Tomkins?"

"I suppose it's because I took the bachelor's degree while at college."—[Boston Transcript.

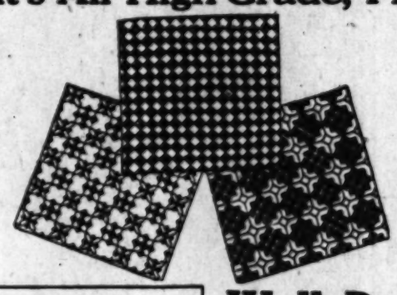
Women were first given the vote in New Zealand.

The Last Week of Our Pre-Inventory Sale

Now is the time—here's your opportunity. Surplus stocks, special purchases, all odd lots and broken lines, as well as much regular merchandise is being sacrificed to reduce stocks prior to inventory.

5000 Yards Floor Covering, 45c Sq. Yard

It's All High Grade, First Quality—No Seconds



Floor Covering that sells regularly at a considerably higher price. It's a product of a well-known manufacturer, who asks that his name be withheld.

There are no seconds in the lot. It is all absolutely first quality, a splendid washable floor covering in attractive patterns. After this is gone there will be no more at this price. You may choose from several patterns and if you can use it in full rolls the price is 40c sq. yd.

Sash and Door Bargains

Only a few items are listed here. Bring in your lists and see what we have in odd sizes as well as stock styles and sizes that will fit your needs. This Pre-Inventory Sale means big savings to buyers of sash and doors.

Five Cross Panel Doors, slightly imperfect, $2.50 each.
One-Panel Doors, slightly imperfect, $3.25 each.
4.0x8.0 Garage Doors, in pairs, $12.00 pair.
Ironing Boards, $5.00.
Kitchen Cupboards, $30.
Coolers, $12.
Five-Piece Breakfast Nooks, $8.00 each.
4.6x5 ft. Buffets, $45.
C. C. Doors, 60c and up.
Six-Light French Doors, $6.00.

Red and Green Roofing

Mineral Surfaced, $2.25 Roll

One of the best roofings we handle, and remember it weighs 80 pounds to the roll. All nails and cement necessary to lay are included.

Lumber

Don't delay lumber purchases. Get in touch with our lumber department at once. You will find them able to assist you in many ways and their prices on your complete lumber requirements will be most interesting.

Wall Papers at Half and Less

Pre-Inventory means stock reductions in wall papers, so we are naming prices of half and less than half. With a few exceptions these are all new 1924 patterns—not odd lots, odd lengths, but full stocks of new, clean, crisp papers in the patterns that are most desirable for use now.

60c Tiffany Blends, 30c Roll. 60c Washable Wall Papers, 35c Roll.
75c Crepes, 37½c Roll. Wall Paper at 5c and 10c Roll.

$2.00 Wall Papers .....80c Roll
$1.75 Wall Papers .....75c Roll
$1.50 Wall Papers .....60c Roll
$1.25 Wall Papers .....50c Roll
$1.00 Wall Papers .....40c Roll
90c and 80c Wall Papers .....30c Roll
75c and 60c Wall Papers .....25c Roll
55c and 50c Wall Papers .....25c Roll
40c Wall Papers .....22c Roll
30c Wall Papers .....15c Roll
20c Wall Papers .....12c Roll

All Prices Based on Single Rolls
By a trade custom wall paper is put up two rolls to the piece.

Screen Wire 3½c

It's Rust-Proof!

You know the quality of Sun Red Edge Alumina Screen Wire Cloth, and we have practically every standard width at 3½c per square ft.

Garden Hose, 9c Ft.

The 4-ply ½-inch hose will be 9c per foot; the 3-4-inch, 11c ft. The 5-ply ½-inch will be 11c ft.; the 3-4-inch, 13c.

The moulded, corrugated hose, ½-inch, at 11c per foot, and the 3-4-inch at 14c.

Save on Plumbing Fixtures—Buy Now!

California Tubs, $35.00

This is an unusual price on California tubs. They are slightly off grade and no fittings are included at this price.

Wall Lavatories $7

Cast Iron white porcelain enameled lavatories, priced without fittings at $7 each. Price reduction because enamel is slightly chipped. Out they go in the Pre-Inventory.

Kitchen Sinks, $3 to $5

Enameled steel sinks. Assorted sizes; priced without fittings.

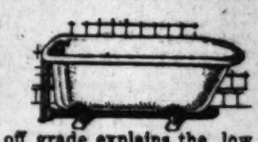
Low Toilets at $20.00

Toilets for everyone. Remainder of the lot of 1000 placed on sale just a week ago. Complete toilet combinations with Birch Mahogany seats—everything necessary to connect with the rough plumbing, including screws, washers, angle valve, etc. These are slightly off grade.

"A" Grade Toilets, $28.50

Fully guaranteed toilet combinations, complete to the rough plumbing, for $28.50.

Bath Tubs $25 to $28.60



Everything complete to the rough plumbing. A large group of the staple design roll rim tubs, sold only with trimmings at $25 and $28.60. Being slightly off grade explains the low price. Remember they will not be sold without fittings.

Save $2.50 and $3.00 Gallon on First Quality Enamels

We are realigning stocks in the paint department—discontinuing certain lines, and here's where you can save.

$8.50 Calmane Enamelin, $6.50 Gallon, and the smaller sizes are in proportion.
$4.50 ½ Gals., Now $3.00 Gal.
$2.45 1-4 Gals., Now $1.55 1-4 Gal.
$1.35 1-8 Gals., Now 85c.
70c 1-10 Gals., Now 25c.

$7.50 Heath & Milligan Superior Enamel, $5.00 Gal.

$4.00 1-2 Gals. .....Now $2.60
$2.25 1-4 Gals. .....Now $1.35
$1.25 1-8 Gals. .....Now 75c

Heath & Milligan House Paints, $3.00 Gal.

Just a few colors remaining, all going in the Pre-Inventory at $3.00 per gallon.

$9.50 Imported Enamel, $7 Gal.

A high-grade, imported enamel, sold regularly at $9.50 per gallon. We have more on hand than we are going to carry over. This is your opportunity to purchase this famous enamel at a saving of $2.50 per gallon.

Electrical Goods Reduced

Fixture $10

Wrought Iron fixture No. 3005, equipped for ball lights as illustrated. Priced $10 without lamps.

½-In. Black Conduit, $6.50 Per Hundred

Here's a price that will reduce the overstock.

Main Line Switches, 55c Ea.
Split Knobs, $2.00 per 100.
Brass Key Sockets, 25c ea.
Single 040 Brass Switch Plates, 13c each.
Gangable Loom Boxes, 12c each.
No. 14 R. C. Wire, inside or outside kind, 80c per hundred ft.
Flash Switches, 25c ea.

Fixture $10

Our No. 3005. Wrought Iron candelabra fixture as pictured above. No lamps included.

Fixture $3.50

Wall Bracket candle style fixture—wrought iron. It's our No. 3000. Priced without lamps.

Electric Iron $3

The American Home Guaranteed Electric Iron.

Fixture $6

3-light wrought iron candle fixture as pictured. Lamps not included.

Our Salesman Will Call at Your House

Call us on the telephone and we will have one of our salesmen call on you at your convenience and discuss the matter in detail. He can quote you prices and give you full advantage of our great Pre-Inventory Sale.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices: Phone VAndike 1101
415 EAST NINTH STREET
Ninth at Maple

Yards and Factories Phone HUmbolt 7894
2260 EAST VERNON AVE.
Vernon at Santa Fe

Use Our Free Bus

Mail our free bus wherever you see it on Main street. It goes to either store and runs on a half-hour schedule. The route is west on Ninth to Main, south on Main to Vernon, east on Vernon to our store at 2260 E. Vernon, and returns by the same route.

CITY BECOMING CHEMICAL POINT

Wealth of Raw Materials Attractive Lure

El Monte Factory Nearing Completion

Wickercraft Firm's Home is Rushed

Los Angeles is gradually taking her place as one of the nation's leading chemical manufacturing centers, according to A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, under whose supervision a photographic record of Los Angeles industries is being made.

"A great number of chemical plants have located in the metropolitan area during the past year," says Mr. Arnoll. "Los Angeles is particularly desirable as a location for this type of industry, since practically every known raw material can be found in the city's vast back country."

Among the plants visited last week in the making of the photographic record was that of the Pacific R. & H. Chemical Company at El Monte, whose new $200,000 plant is now nearing completion. When in operation it will employ from fifty to sixty skilled workmen. The plant is being built on an eighteen-acre tract of land situated on Rio Hondo street at its intersection with the Pacific Electric tracks. It consists of five modern buildings being constructed by the Union Iron Works. The plant will be finished about July 1.

THREE STORIES HIGH

The new factory of the Wickercraft Company on which construction was started April 1, is now nearing completion on South Raymond avenue in Pasadena. The factory was designed and is being erected by Hamm & Grant, Inc., industrial engineers. The building is 101x124 feet in plan, and three stories in height.

The walls and outside columns are of reinforced concrete and the interior is of heavy mill construction. Steel sashes in the side walls insure ample lighting, while the building is further equipped with a big freight elevator and a sprinkler system. The company, which is headed by F. W. Richards and J. Russell Gilman of Pasadena, began business on a small scale thirteen years ago, and has grown to be the largest of its kind in the West.

The Mission Hostery Mills is now operating in its new plant at 3746 Moneta avenue. The factory is two stories in height and has a floor space of approximately 30,000 square feet. It employs more than 100 skilled operators. The company, which manufactures ladies', men's and children's hose, is headed by A. H. Wittenberg, who is working up an extensive foreign trade in "Mission Knit" hosiery. The plant represents an investment of nearly $500,000.

HARDWARE STORE TO OPEN

Probably one of the most ambitious neighborhood merchandising plans ever attempted in Los Angeles is the new store of the Dresslar Hardware Company, soon to be opened on West Washington street near Burlington. This structure represents the largest exclusive retail hardware institution in the entire State and yet it is located essentially to serve a neighborhood trade. The building, of which John Parkinson is the architect, is of brick construction, 66 feet wide, 200 feet deep, ceilings 21 feet high, with no supporting columns in the main store. There are 736 square feet of show window space, and a lobby containing 560 square feet. The combined floor space in the new store is 22,996 square feet with a combined warehouse floor space of 18,000 square feet.

The new store was planned by H. D. Sterling, formerly with the Winchester Repeating Arms Company as Pacific Coast store engineer, and now serving the Dresslar organization as sales manager.

EUROPE BUYS WHEAT

Market Continues Good for Cereal Output of United States

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The European market continues to absorb good quantities of bread grains and buying by consumers is generally in evidence throughout the continent, according to the Department of Commerce in its monthly review of trade and crop conditions.

The total imports of wheat and flour during May into the United Kingdom and the countries of continental Europe averaged about 15,000,000 bushels weekly, this being higher than the revised yearly forecast of the total imports of these products.

It is reported that fair stocks of American and Russian wheat and rye are held in official hands in Germany. Forced liquidation at 10 per cent to 15 per cent under current market prices of old flour purchases continues in the Rhine areas, while credit stringency in other parts of Germany restricts new business. The demand for bread grains in France and the Mediterranean countries offsets the less favorable situation in Germany. Offers of native wheat in France and Italy are light.

MANUFACTURING GAINS

Australian Factories Show Steady Increase in Number

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The manufacturing industry in Australia is forging steadily ahead in spite of the many handicaps which beset its progress, the greatest of which is small population. The population of the country, which is geographically as great as the United States, is only 6,000,000. According to a report just issued by the commonwealth statistician substantial increases took place in all the principal manufacturing industries during 1922-23, and the value added to materials by factories during the year advanced by $10,465,274, or more than 8 per cent, as compared with the preceding fiscal period.

Factories have been increased at the rate of 959 per annum during the last three years, according to the report, and an average of 11,873 additional employees have been taken on during each of the years.

One hundred Danish plows and 150 American tractors were recently shipped to soviet Russia.

MECHANICAL FIRM PLANS STRUCTURE

Fifteen-Year Lease on Land and Building Will Cost $350,000

Negotiations have been completed between Bertha Browne, owner of property at 3219 South Figueroa street, and the Western Mechanical Works for the erection of a large building to be leased to the Western company. Work on the proposed structure will be started shortly, according to Rod Lindsay of the Roy C. Seeley Company, who represented both parties in the transaction.

The Western Mechanical Works, auto body and sheet metal work specialists, have been located at 516 West Pico and have been in operation in Los Angeles for the last seventeen years. The company has negotiated a fifteen-year lease on the proposed Figueroa-street structure at a total rental of approximately $350,000.

The building was designed and is to be erected by S. N. Benjamin. It will be 141x309 feet in dimensions and will have a floor space of 50,000 square feet. The frontage is to be divided into eight store rooms, the majority of which already have been leased.

INDUSTRIAL SITE SALES ANNOUNCED

Steel Storage Warehouse and Loft Building to be Erected

Blue & Mason, industrial realty firm, yesterday announced the sale of an industrial site on the Alameda truck highway to Earle M. Jorgensen Company, who will erect a warehouse for the storing of several thousand tons of steel.

The tract is on the Southern Pacific Railroad near Tweedy Boulevard. The Jorgensen Company will transfer their steel stored at San Pedro to the new location as soon as the warehouse is built.

The real estate firm also announced the sale in their Western-avenue industrial tract, on the Santa Fe Railroad, of one acre to Harry A. Bellows. Mr. Bellows is planning a loft building and warehouse.

At the Blue & Mason industrial area at Cudahy station in South Gate the drill track of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads was completed last week. Work is being rushed on the Bent Concrete Pipe Company works and the Riverside Portland Cement Company has finished the first unit of its new plant at this point.

Drive Begun to Get Lankershim Aqueduct Water

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 21.—The campaign is now on in real earnest to obtain water mains for supplying the entire Lankershim annexation district with aqueduct water from Owens River. Chamber of Commerce committees are carrying on a whirlwind campaign to get sufficient signatures to the petition to justify the city in calling the special election to create an assessment district and vote bonds in the sum of $780,000 for the installation of the improvement.

The petitions have been in circulation for some time, but the last check showed a number of duplications in names and the total insufficient to meet legal requirements. The reason for the shortage is that the cattle quarantine made it inconvenient to carry the petitions from door to door.

It is expected to have the preliminaries completed in such good time that the City Council can call the election for the same August day on which the State primaries are held, thus saving approximately $1800, the estimated cost of a special election. The estimate covers the installation of mains and fire hydrants throughout the entire district.

BOSTON WOOL MART RECEIPTS INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 21.—Receipts of domestic wool at Boston during May, according to reports to the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, increased over the previous month and May of last year, while receipts of foreign wool, although larger than in April were about 82 per cent less than a year ago. Production of pig iron declined to 2,615,000 tons in May from 3,233,000 tons in the previous month and 3,868,000 a year ago. Furnaces in blast on May 31, last, numbered 184 with an average daily capacity of 77,300 tons as against 321 furnaces a year ago with an average daily capacity of 125,100 tons. Prices of iron and steel declined from both April this year and May of last year. Shipments of iron ore from upper lake ports were at practically the same level as a year ago. Shipments of lomotives by principal manufacturers and unfilled orders for 643 locomotives increased over April, but declined from May last year.

Domestic orders for freight cars declined in May from the previous month and May of last year. Sales of tubular plumbing in May declined from the preceding month and a year ago. Sales of leading 10-cent stores totaled $26,184,000 in May as against $29,726,000 in the previous month and $25,696,000 a year ago. Estimates made by the Department of Agriculture as of the 1st inst., place the acreage of winter wheat at 36,898,000, which from its present condition is estimated to produce 509,000,000 bushels, and spring wheat average at 16,920,000 with an indicated yield of 184,000,000 bushels. The total indicated yield of wheat, amounting to 693,000,000 bushels compares with a yield of 785,141,000 bushels in 1923.

Metal Specialists to Have New Home

Western Mechanical Works Building

Company obtains fifteen-year lease on structure and ground from Bertha Browne.

PROPERTY ACTIVITY IS NOTED BY BOARD

At the regular meeting of the Southwest Realty Board at their headquarters last week the members reported an unusual amount of activity and sales through their multiple listing service. The total valuation of property sold is far in excess of that sold during the same period last year. The many improvements contemplated in the near future by the city and county in the opening up and paving of boulevards and streets, the completion of extensive storm drains, and the acquiring of various parks and playgrounds, have brought the southwest section to the attention of many investors and home seekers.

Ziz Laboratory Takes Quarters on Wall Street

Through Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, announcement was made this week of the consummation of a lease covering the ground-floor space in the new two-story brick building just opened at 1113 Wall street, with the Ziz Laboratories, manufacturers of proprietary preparations, as the lessees.

The lessees, who have moved into the new location, gave as the reason for their removal from their former quarters the need for larger space, which will take care of increased business. The new location gives them a total of 3000 square feet. John L. Crider of the W. Ross Campbell Company sales and lease department handled all negotiations connected with the lease.

So successful has been the public playground idea in this country that India, Japan and other countries are copying our methods.

W. H. DAUM PUBLISHES PAMPHLET

Industrial, Real Estate and Investments Topics of Periodical

Daum's Industrial and Financial Comment, published by W. H. Daum & Staff, a pamphlet dealing with subjects pertaining to real estate, industrial opportunities and investment securities, has made its first appearance.

The keynote of the first publication is:

Think, talk, act prosperity.

Many a thoughtless statement has started a damaging rumor.

There are always, in every community, gossip mongers and croak hangers ready to seize the slightest pretext to spread their tales of gloom and predictions of calamity. Such people should be classed as pests. They are a constant menace to prosperity, because after all, prosperity is partly a state of mind. The merchant or manufacturer who believes that business is dull or is going to be distinctively [illegible] while his competitor is in the right frame of mind and talks and acts as if he will continue to do business.

From every standpoint business situations in this country are excellent when compared with a year ago. To look down in actively [illegible] means nothing more than a reaction. We are in a period of evolution and have not reached the [illegible] of constant perfection, but there is every reason to be optimistic.

So close your ears to the croakers and calamity howlers of gloom and doom and act prosperity!

OFFICES ARE [illegible]

Central Manufacturing District, Inc., Goes to [illegible]

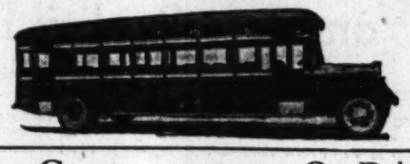
The Central Manufacturing District, Inc., of Los Angeles, has announced the removal of its Los Angeles offices from 833 Title Insurance Building to the Tower Building on Westlake and Wilshire. The Manufacturing District is at eighth street and Lucas avenue. F. L. [illegible] president; E. P. Quist, manager; Kenneth J. [illegible] secretary; G. W. [illegible] engineer; M. T. O'Brien, sales agent, and H. I. [illegible]

Your One Big Opportunity—Here and NOW!

FRONTAGE *on the Famous Mulholland Skyline Drive* in the Town of GIRARD

A few years from now will you be saying, "I could have bought frontage right on **Mulholland Skyline Drive** in Girard at such and such a price"—or will you be one of the few fortunate ones who "struck while the iron was hot?"

There are just a few choice sites to be had—and they are fast being taken up. When they are gone, all the wishing in the world cannot bring others—and there are no Aladdin's lamps today.



This drive will be known from coast to coast. It will be one of Southern California's great scenic features. It promises to be the center of building activity for several years to come.

Men who buy real estate profitably are invariably men of vision — men who can look ahead and who **buy** ahead of assured development.

After this wonderful boulevard is completed and the gates opened to its stream of traffic—what chance do you think you would have to buy **at present prices?**

The sites are large, commanding a sweeping view of the beautiful San Fernando Valley with its distant barrier of purple mountains. The prices are surprisingly moderate. The terms are easy.

Come as Our Guest

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 10:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a. m. For reservations phone TRinity 4813 or call at Branch Office.

Los Angeles Branches

518 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
811 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1609 West Seventh Street
6752 Hollywood Boulevard
Continental Hotel, 426 S. Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 S. Broadway.
Plaza Hotel, 627½ S. Olive St.
Rosslyn Hotel, 453 S. Main St.
Huntington Hotel, 762 S. Main St.
Lankershim Hotel, 230 W. 7th St.
6th and Grand Ave.
Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring.
1606 West 6th St.
157 N. Raymond.

Or Drive Out Here's How to Go:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District.) Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

A Few of Our Stockholders:

Marco H. Hellman
Robert H. Parker
L. D. Sale
H. Harrison
Fred L. Baker
Irving H. Hellman
Joe Toplitzky
S. F. Macfarlane
George E. Hazard
William B. Joyce
C. R. Bell
James A. Talbot
M. W. Shackelford
William Weisman
J. F. Murphy
A. R. Peck, Jr.

Out-of-Town Branches:

Long Beach, 207 East Ocean Ave.
Santa Barbara, Hotel Barbara.
Huntington Park, 610 South Pacific Boulevard.

Victor Girard

Community Builder

111 West Fourth St.

Ground Floor, H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring

Phone TRinity 4811.

Under no condition will we resell a lot for purchaser.

Tract Office Corner Topanga Canyon Ave. and Ventura Blvd.—Girard

The San Fernando Valley is proud of Girard—Girard is proud to be in the valley.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.

Part V-a: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

AUM ISHES PHLET

Real Estate ents Topics of

rial and Financial shed by W. H. pamphlet dealing aining to real es- portunities and tion, has made its

the first publica-

prosperity.

fulness statement nging rumor. ers, in every com- gers and crepe seize the slight- ad their tales of ions of calamity. ld be classed as constant menace ense after all, rity a state of ant or manufac- that business is

dull or is going to be dull, is stinctively loses his self- while his competitor who keeps the right frame of mind and talks and acts prosperity continue to do a good business.

From every standpoint this business situation is fundamentally in excellent shape. A little while down in activity now and then means nothing more than a natural reaction. We are in a period of evolution and have not yet reached the Utopian state of constant perfection. But there is no so close your ears to all the weavers of gloom and think and act prosperity!

OFFICES ARE MOVED

Central Manufacturing District, Inc., Goes to Tower Building

The Central Manufacturing District, Inc., of Los Angeles and Chicago, has announced the removal of its Los Angeles general offices from 523 Title Insurance Building to the Tower Building in the Westland Warehouse, Central Manufacturing District, Fifteenth street and Loma Vista avenue. F. L. S. Harmas is president; E. P. Quert, sales manager; Kenneth J. Good, assistant secretary; G. W. Hegel, chief engineer; M. T. O'Brien, purchasing agent, and H. I. Randby, auditor.

OW!

Famous

Drive

D

sites to be had—and being taken up. When all the wishing in the bring others—and there n's lamps today.

be known from coast to coast. It will be one of Southern California's great scenic features. It promises to be the center of building activity for several years to come.

The sites are large, commanding a sweeping view of the beautiful San Fernando Valley with its distant barrier of purple mountains. The prices are surprisingly moderate. The terms are easy.

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

VOL. XLIII.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$20,000 $20,000
A WILSHIRE 2-STORY KNOCKOUT

Business is GOOD and getting BETTER. Houses are CHEAP but getting HIGHER. Prices are coming to Los Angeles and coming faster. Good buys are scarce and getting scarcer. Don't let anybody KID you into believing that bargains are getting plentiful. Several of my clients have informed me that their bank has advised waiting for lower prices. Such advice has been handed out for several years. OH BOY! If you and I had used our own gray matter instead of relying upon the advice of a financial wiseacre we would be grind what a nice piece of change we would have in our pocket today. Quit kidding prosperous and don't let the other fellow kid you out of a good buy. HERE'S A DANDY —Drive to 802 Victoria and give this the once over. You will find a very pleasing exterior; the interior is a knockout; 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. If the surroundings here are not pleasing to you, I will say you are hard boiled." Do not disturb the occupants. If interested call MR. O'CONNELL, with

CHELEW & HOTT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

MAYWOOD.
The Whitest Spot on the Greater Los Angeles Industrial World!
DO YOU REALIZE
that the great Central Manufacturing District is a part of Maywood?
Where millions are being spent on new factories averaging one each week.
Where tremendous profits are to be made now in real estate.
Where the fertile soil, abundance of pure water and close proximity to the heart of Los Angeles makes it not only an industrial center, but a beautiful home city as well.
Where the population has grown in four years from 500 to 15,000.
Where there are splendid schools, churches, banks and business houses with merchants who are alive to the possibilities of the community.
Interested east and west by Hanson ave., which is now building to the sea. North and south by Slauson ave., which extends from Pasadena to the sea at Long Beach.
Come out—and be convinced!
Invest your money and live in Maywood.
MERCHANTS' LEAGUE OF MAYWOOD
INVITE YOU TO
COME! COME! COME!
MAYWOOD.

POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY WINDSOR SQUARE. MASSIVE BRICK AND PLASTER ENGLISH HOME.

OPEN TO INSPECTION. CALL AND SEE IT. THIS ONE BARGAIN YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. AN OPPORTUNITY TO OWN WINDSOR SQUARE. 10 ROOMS, WINDSOR SQUARE BEAUTY. The duty in price you have desired. Same is finally located. Terms, if you insist, I claim a bargain will always sell. Prettiest street in Windsor Square. Central fireplace throughout. 17x25 living room 16x21. All finished in SOLID PIANO FINISHED MAHOGANY. Fine pantry, small kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and bath and sun room on first floor; 4 bedrooms and two OF THE FINEST ALL-TILE BATHS in Los Angeles on second floor. MR. McCARTY, 4473. Evenings 1-Room Stepsteed 7-4-11.

With
J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. Western ave. DRexel 4473.

WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW, only $3500 cash, balance like rent, buys this beautiful Spanish stucco bungalow. Five large rooms. Living and dining room have fireplace and beamed ceilings. Two corner bedrooms. Full tiled bathroom and sink. Convenient kitchen and breakfast nook. Patio. High terraced, east front lot. Three doors from Beverly blvd. 1751 S. Hobart ave. Open every day from 1 to 5 p.m., or call M. Rhodes, HEmpstead 7121.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
304 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Service That Satisfies.

BUY LIKE THIS ARE SCARCE.
A beautiful stucco 7-room home, 3 beautiful bedrooms; lovely breakfast room; nearly new; good location. A chance to make a neat profit and pay for home with room for a swimming pool or tennis court. You will agree with me that it's worth $25,000 CLEAN CASH, monthly payments. Total price $9750.
Call 3d ave.
PHILLIPS & BEAM.
OPEN EVENINGS.
807 N. WESTERN. Phone Holly 3745.

BY OWNER, OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 412 south Ogden st. This cozy 5-room BUNGALOW, MAHOGANY FINISH, SPRINKLING SYSTEM, CENTRAL HEATING, ALL-CONCRETE GARAGE IN BASEMENT, 2 SNOW-WHITE TILE BATHROOMS AND SHOWER. I AM GOING AWAY AND WANT TO SELL AT ONCE. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE TILE-ROOF STUCCO BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT. TERMS. BUNGALOW OPEN ALL DAY. DRIVE OUT

THIS WILL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN.
$1000 cash, balance like rent, for artistic 5-rm. bungalow; hdw. floors, tile bath and sinks; tiles modern. This was got built to sell at $5000, but was intended for a private home. Circumstances make it necessary to sell at once. It is located on a hill, facing large sections of Hollywood, and I will bet you have it at a price that will insure a quick sale. Don't report on a week. Call me at GRanite 9696 Sunday or any day this week. No agents.

$25,000 10 RMS. $25,000
WINDSOR SQ. NO. OF 3RD.
OF PLYMOUTH BLVD.
Duty, brick and plaster; mahogany finish, wonderful baths and showers. It's a very large home. Will consider with any $50,000 home. MR. HOFFMAN.
ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. Western. DRexel 4473.

ON BEAUTIFUL ORANGE GROVE AVE. South Pasadena, 9-room stucco bungalow, delightfully roomy; place with privacy combined; lot completely and most artistically landscaped. Price $13,000. This is a real bargain.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
420 Pacific Mutual Building.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—

Will sell my new 12-room, 2-story stucco home in Whitley Heights, Hollywood at less than cost. The price will surprise you. Tiffany finish; hand decorated, 2½ baths, servant's quarters. Very complete. Call DUnkirk 4871. Evenings DRexel 4286. No agents.

WESTLAKE HOUSE FOR $2000.

Fine 8-Room House, Hardwood Floors.

Just what is worth $15,000. Total price $17,000; $6000 cash, balance easy. The lot, 50x140, should be worth $20,000 to $25,000 in short time.
CHAS. UNDERHEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. Va. 5542

8 ROOMS 2 BATHS
New STUCCO bungalow, MAHOGANY finish decorations; TIL ON CANVAS. 5 VERY LARGE rooms, unit gas furnace, perfect home. FINEST bungalow in EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE. MR. HOFFMAN with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. DRexel 4473.

$750 CASH, $50 PER MONTH—
Buy new modern five-room bungalow, corner facing east, all hardwood floors. It's in So. Pasadena and only $6500. Excellent neighborhood. El Mott 1282.

BARGAIN for you, $4400. Real new 5-rm. home. Living rm 14x18. Others in proportion. Fireplace, every built-in. 52-ft. lot, double garage, fruit trees, small payment. Returning Chicago. Ph. Alhambra 1756-W. 518 S. CORDOVA.

355 S. SYCAMORE—
COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE
one of three new 6-room stucco bungalows. If you have been cash and want a real bargain come out today with your check. Owner on premises. Phones 72725 or HEmpstead 08621.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
176 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
NEW. MUST BE SOLD.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow of exceptional quality. Will accept $500 cash, $40 per month. Write Drawer L, AMBASSADOR, F. O., city.

REAL BARGAIN, 6 rooms, bungalow, garage, modern in every detail, near Western and Melrose for only $10,000. Terms. J. A. FAUCHER, 207 Detwiler Bldg. Ph. MEtropolitan 0780.

COL. people, my loss and your gain, $700 for my equity and 6-rm. house, gar. and store, 12x20, in Watts. Humbolt 8323-W.

143 NORTH LUCERNE.
The best buy in new Windsor Square. GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western. Phone 567874.

MUST BE SOLD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 2 TO 5.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, TILE ROOF.
701 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR beautiful home bargains, call J. E. SECREST, 911 S. Indiana or Phone ANgelus 5078.

$4500—LARGE lot, just off Sunset Blvd. improved with double bungalow; a bargain. 2012 SUNSET BLVD. DUnkirk 2251.

LEAVING, Fine 6-room bung., $4500, including furn. $1000 down. THorn. 1778.

FINE 3 rooms, big lot, $2850; fine and 4-rooms, one lot, $7500. 108 N. INDIANA at First.

FOR speculators, double house, large lot, only $10,000. Address D. box 291. TIMES OFFICE.

NEAR BEVERLY & VAN NESS.
Six rooms, glum woodwork. $11,500. Ph. 567874.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
Eight Rooms, Three Baths.
WILL SACRIFICE.
This exceptionally fine home is situated upon a lot 60x200 ft., which is landscaped, with all varieties of shrubs, flowers, attractive fruit and ornamental trees. There is a very beautiful front patio and an extra sized side patio. Large living-room with tiled fireplace and doors opening onto patio; dining-room of good size with French doors opening into front patio and doors opening onto side patio. Delightful breakfast room, commodious kitchen.
Three lovely large bedrooms and two connecting tiled bathrooms, all large sized closets with windows. Main master's bedroom has beautiful dressing room and many beautiful windows and doors opening onto patio.
This house is architecturally a gem. It is of superior construction throughout. There is a garage for two cars and a room and bath in connection. This beautifully artistic home must be sold quickly. $10,000 cash will handle. We are exclusive agents and will be glad to show you by appointment.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINTON THRTLE.
403-5 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

BUY THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME.
ONLY $7500 CASH REQUIRED.
Located on Western near Adams. Lot 50x130 to alley. 6 large rooms, music-room, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, garage, etc. Vacant; lots in this vicinity cost $25,000 and up and values are certain to advance. Will be widened, and lighted. Here is a comfortable home $6500 cheaper than the value of the lot alone. Will accept $18,500 for property.
Call BRANCH OFFICE only,
Mr. Holden or Mr. Norwood,
EMpire 4461. EMpire 4461.
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

STOP RIGHT HERE
READ QUICK.
This beautiful English type stucco bungalow, consisting of large living room, fireplace, dining room, beautiful built-in, 2 bedrooms, large closets, tile bath, pedestal lavatory; modern kitchen, tile drainboard; attractive breakfast nook, screened porch, heater, tubs; hardwood floors throughout; rooms beautifully finished; straight iron lighting fixtures; front drive, garage, lawn, shrubbery, awnings; just completed at 2942 Cloverdale, formerly 54th ave. Now listen. Priced at considerable less than $7500 on terms you can't imagine. W. A. ROSE CO.
F. C. SCHMID-W. H. SEIBERT,
Owners and Builders. 760-122.

$1800 CASH HANDLES—$1600 CASH.
New 5-room stucco, all up to the minute, beautiful decorations, built-in drawers, good location and a chance to beat the car line. Snapped and make an offer.
SEE MR. OLIVER.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 35 Years of Service."
636 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 2015.

$100 NO—IT'S WITHIN—SACRIFICE
9-ROOM COLONIAL—2 TILED BATHS
Owner leaving the city and has slashed the price on his beautiful home. Solid mahogany finish, 4 master bedrooms, center hall plan, library, breakfast room. It's two blocks from Western avenue, on a graded street, now being

HOUSES—For Sale

East and Southeast

HOME BUYERS ATTENTION
From the standpoint of economy, clean restrictions, schools, car service, FIVE miles from 7th and Main; North N. and Inglewood line; built in Los Angeles ideals—why pay more? Why not own your own home? Mayberry Heights, Boyle Heights' newest addition, is the DISTINCTIVE home subdivision of the Central Manufacturing District, and is convenient to Boyle Heights, U.P. shops, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Watts, Maywood and Huntington Park industries. Office on the property, Soto and Mayberry sts. Phone Ange. 1-1-1-1.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE OF SOUTHEAST

ATTENTION COLORED PEOPLE—
120x150 at 52nd; 5-room bungalow, fireplace, sunroom, breakfast room; $7,000. Terms. Property from Pandolfi will exhibit to any party. Terms.

I also have several other bargains located east of Main at reasonable prices. Let me show you.

M. D. FOX, 519 Central Bldg.
Phone: Vandike 0778

FOR SALE—$1875, easy terms; new 5-room bungalow, just completed; a beauty, located at 1861 E. 41st pl., between Central and Compton aves. Take Central car to 41st pl., walk 1 block east. Owner on premises. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, large double garage, fruit trees, lawn, hedge in front. Immediate high interest rate. Office for quick sale. Key at office. MATHEWS ST. after 6 o'clock. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$2875, easy terms; new four-room bungalow; garage. Located 133 East 115th st. This property is really well built and will gladly show the same. Must be sold within five days. Make me an offer. Owner, 1706 E. Washington st. TURITY BLDG. TUcker 1161.

FOR SALE—$500 down, $25 month; new 5-room modern bungalow; CROCKETT ST., 2 blocks east of Central ave. Price $2850; $500 down, $25 month. Also 5-room bungalow, just finished, 51st st., near Hooper ave. Price $2850; $500 down, $25 month. Owner, 1706 E. Washington st. James Lassber Co. Realtors.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 lots and garage. An extra lot. Fine chicken ranch; near car line. Price $1,000. 5324 Fletcher ave. Phone Thirty-fifth 5-1-1-1. $100 down. Suitable for 1 family. Cost $2,000 to make room. Rent $20 per month. Price $1,750. Income will cover payments.

COLORED PEOPLE ATTENTION
Desirable home, 5 rooms, bath, garage, bath, hot water heat, near new Jefferson High. Terms. Address X, Tel. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—By owner, five room bath & closet, hot stove, no cellar, lot 50x150, fruit trees, Address X, Tel. BRANCH.

WHITE or colored; 40 ft. lot, $7500; $1500 cash. FORD, 1107 E. 41st st.

5-ROOM modern house and garage, $1900 cash, $40 per mo. 1243 GARNET ST., Angeles 584.

5-RM. bung., gar., lawn and shrubs. Terms. 712 E. 122d Pl. ADams 8204.

LARGE double house, two lots, all sunny. 1802 MATTHEWS ST.

FOR SALE—lots, 7-room house, $1000 down, $25 per mo. Inquire 9065 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

North and Northeast

ST. ANDREWS PLACE,
north of Franklin. 7-room house; very small payment down and terms to suit. Phone Glendale 0096.

SACRIFICE
HOLLYWOOD INCOME
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
LARGE ROOMS
ONLY $1500 CASH REQUIRED
Attractive home in West Hollywood 2 blocks from new high school, ideally located. Rooms are all good size, including 3 fine bedrooms, most artistic brick fireplace, large living room, beautiful dining room, with buffet, cabinet kitchen, tiled sink, also very fine tiled bath with shower. All modern features. Beautiful and expensive wall hangings, well-built and exceptionally finished home. Complete laundry built in connection with double garage, lawn fruit and rose shrubs, etc. Price $10,500. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 7001 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GRanite 7116, evenings GRanite 5008. Open Sunday.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
Income, speculation, dollar for dollar value, attractive terms, large unrestricted corner lot on Hollywood through street. Improved with two 5-room bungalows showing excellent income. If you know values you will buy this property for $18,500 with $4000 cash payment. Will take mortgage or lot in trade. Make appointment. No telephone information given. See Mr. Dimmick.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill. GRanite 7147.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—
Do you know what is happening at Santa Monica and Vine sts? This corner will be the second Cahuenga and Hollywood Blvd. We are offering you absolutely the last opportunity to obtain 110-foot frontage at a steal price. Act quick.
CHAS. NORTON CO.
6506 Hollywood Blvd.
GRanite 4102. GRanite 4103.

PRICED TO SELL
NEW
Nine rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, open fireplace, unit heating system, electric control, double garage, Kellystone finish, crackproof. Hand de orated. Bank mortgage $7500. Price $40000, less than bank appraisal; $5000 will handle it. 2224 LOWRY ROAD, 1 block south of Los Feliz. Owner going east this month. Empire 4009.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
Ready for occupancy about July 15th. 5-room, 2-story house laid out on the latest floor plan; wrought-iron electric fixtures, bedrms., 2 sleeping porches, garage; living-room 14x18, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, walking distance from north Whitley section of Central Hollywood. Price $7900, moderate cash payment, balance like rent.
CLAUSEN & SAMMELMAN,
1133 Gardener.

We specialize in
HOLLYWOOD DUPLEXES AND 4-FAMILY FLATS
Double bung., Hudson $10,175
Double bung., Fountain 13,500
Duplex, cor. 52x140, Willoughby.. 13,500
Duplex, Fairfax (future Western).$15,000
4-flat, 4 rms. each, Fountain.$13,500
4-family, 5 rms., Afton $27,000
Evenings and Sundays, call LIZZETTE, Hollywood, 2919 or VINCENT, Holly 4374.
ROBERT BUCHTEL, REAL ESTATE,
1543 Vine st. HEmpstead 1434.

WEST HOLLYWOOD COURT
10 UNITS—LOT 80x150
Modern in every way, 10 garages, this court is leased in ten years at rental of $7200 a year, only expense 10 percent is insurance and taxes. Price $60,000. Cash $25,000. All you have to do is to consume this with any sound investment to want to own it. A WONDERFUL opportunity. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Owners, Agents, 7001 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GRanite 7116. Evenings GRanite 5008.

$9650- BY OWNER
If you want a real home this charming Colonial bungalow will attract you. Living room 18x15, with fireplace, dining room, large windows, also large bkfst. room, maid's room and gar. Black rard is in fact with ornamental birdeye finish. 25 varieties of choice roses, also vegetable garden. Located ¼ from Melrose ave. and blocks from new Fairfax high. 740 N. SPAULDING (FULTON.) HEmpstead 0502.

$5800.
$975 CASH, $30 monthly, beautiful bungalow in lovely neighborhood, West Hollywood, near Sunset, 4-room stucco, with fancy porch, living-room, 12 feet long, tile bath, shower, tile sink, built-in features, hardwood floors, built-in bed, artistic awnings, wonderful mountain view, garage. Inquire at 1239 HAVENHURST DR.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
Stucco construction, lot 50x130, unrestricted, half block west of Vine on fountain, where improvements are taking place and where values are growing rapidly. Rented now for $140 per mo. Investigate this, it's worth while. Income 7 per cent. Price $12,500.
HENRI F. GUERTIN.
6407 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1181.

5 ROOMS, 1-3 ACRE
Tiled bath and sink, etc. Sufficient room for a couple more houses. Lots of shade, 1 block north of Sunset. At $14,000, 1-3 cash, it is a steal.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY SALES CO.
6804 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1477.

$1600 TO $1500 CASH
Let us show you a few of our charming Hollywood bungalows requiring only small payment down. Balance like rent. Mr. Keith or Mr. Derry.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
6681 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1147.

CLEAR CLEAR CLEAR.
7-rm. Hollywood home in best district. Will exchange as part payment on 5-room flat or duplex, Hollywood. No inside values. Submit. Mr. Dimmick or Mr. Hill.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
6681 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1147.

HANDSOME 5-rm. suburbs, built Spanish type, completed, tile bath, sink and roof, delightful living room, charming kitchen, large patio, rge. beautiful lawn and flowers. Surrounded by large mission trees. N. of Los Feliz, Blvd. Price $16,000. Easy terms. 590-748 for appointment.
NEWCOMBS, evenings.

WE HAVE a wonderful list of furnished and unfurnished rentals. Let us locate you in something desirable in Hollywood. Call at 6681 Hollywood Blvd.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.,
6681 Hollywood Blvd.

IN HOLLYWOOD
Phone, write or see me personally regarding anything in the real estate line. I'll get what you want.
ROBERT B. FEILER
6461 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 6451.

HAVE $3500 cash and 5-unit bungalow court, 3 garages, south 75-foot lot. Want home or duplex; Whitley or Hollywood. Tucker 3629.

CORNER BARGAIN
Beautiful 7-rm. home in Hollywood, 6801 Hollywood Blvd., garage. A steal at $12,500. Terms. MR. GUEST, HE. 5128.

$6500. BEAUTIFUL 5-room stucco, tile bath, h.w. floors, $1000 cash, $65 monthly. 7328 SUNSET BLVD.

$6500. BARGAIN. Drive out to 927 Havenhurst Ave., W. Hollywood, look at dandy 5-rm. stucco home that $2500 will handle, rr. schools and car, 5c to Sunset. SANTA MONICA BLVD. Ph. GRanite 5711 or 382-566.

A NEW stucco home, $26,000, half cash, corner going East, must sell. Furnished with beautiful furniture. Fine view. North of Los Feliz Blvd. 6 large rms., breakfast room, tile bath, separate shower, laundry and lavatory. Heat with Modine control. Double garage. Call OWNER, HEaton 2114.

BOBART BLVD., NORTH OF FRANKLIN.

Must sell lovely large home, modern in every respect. For price and terms Call GRanite 6066.

BRAND NEW 5-RM. SPAN. BUNG. ON CORNER LOT. Tiled bath and sink, etc. Close to neighborhood of Afton. $7000, $2000 dn., (bal. like rent.) it is a steal. Live in this one year and sell at $10,000 profit. 6918 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 1477.

SACRIFICE FINE FLAT OR APT. LOT
Right at Sunset & La Brea, worth $10,000, will take $7500 takes it. Mr. Builder or buyer, a chance, a $15,000 flat built, will sell before completed for $30,000. Terms for $4000 a year. 6918 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 1969.

THREE-room cottage, with sleeping porch, $1850. Will accept light sedan as first payment. 3005 STACK BLDG. TUcker 1926.

7-ROOM colonial bungalow, excellent location on Sunset. Lot 50x150. $12,000. Owner, 1434 FULLER AVE. GRanite 0782.

SNAPPY SNAP—
5-rm. bungalow, 5822 Lexington. Only $8500. $1500 will get one this.

FOR SALE—Seven-room bungalow at 4612 Franklin ave. Lot 50x132. Price $12,500. OWNER. TRinity 0478.

DE LONGPRE, new flat, tel. in, Cent. Hollywood, $55. HEmpstead 7702.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Spanish stucco, 512 N. Curson ave.; cash $2500, price $11,500. H. R. Fuller Ave. $12,500. GR. 5433.

5-RM. furn. house, all conv., gar., tile shower, $100. GRanite 8299.

Hollywood

SPANISH HOME BEAUTIFUL.
Wonderful location with million-dollar view of city, ocean and Hollywood Bowl, yet easily accessible.
Ten minutes' walk to Hollywood Egyptian Theater.
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large living-room; ballroom, roof Garden, patio, etc.
You can't help loving this charming home, just completed.
Owner, GRanite 3015.

IF YOU REALLY WISH TO BUY,
Make an appointment to see these choice Hollywood buys.
4-ROOM hillside home of Highland, near Hollywood Blvd; $55,000.
7-ROOM home on Spaulding, $14,000.
NEW PEBBLE-DASH hillside home, near Highland; $13,000, furnished.
7-ROOM bungalow on Vista; $9500, $2500 cash.
No telephone information.
Mr. Dimmick, GRan. 1147, HEmp. 5033.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
6681 Hollywood Blvd.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
HOLLYWOOD HOME
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
We are authorized to sell this Orange Grove Avenue 6-room stucco bungalow, in very beautifully decorated with shower. All modern features. Beautiful and expensive wall hangings, well-built and exceptionally finished home. Complete laundry built in connection with double garage, lawn fruit and rose shrubs, etc. Price $10,500. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 7001 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GRanite 7116, evenings GRanite 5008. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICING
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
6-ROOM STUCCO.
1231 N. MARIPOSA.
This is one of the most attractive homes in the city. Rooms are all large, tiled bath, all the very latest built-in features, well built, artistic and expensive decorations. Best of oak floors throughout. Beautiful yard full of flowers, trees and rare shrubs, garage and drive. Will sell for $10,800, on terms. Open today between 2 and 5 p.m. Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Mariposa. Turn north to 1231 or PHONE 397-812.

$2500 UNDER VALUE—
Completely furnished home, located just 2 blocks north of the very heart of Hollywood Blvd. business section. We have a cosy attractive 6-room stucco bungalow. Tile bath, Wonderful patio. Main 2 cars, 50-ft. lot, 100 ft. deep, 60 ft. wide. Beautifully improved with shrubs, flowers and growing fruit trees. Lot alone worth $6000. This home furnished. Priced for immediate sale at $12,500, $2500 cash. Bal. easy.
CHAS. NORTON CO.
6506 Hollywood Blvd.
GRanite 4102. GRanite 4103.

BY owner, we are leaving for the East and will sacrifice our home, located at 1205 Fuller ave., Hollywood. This is a 6-room Spanish stucco bungalow, just sold, strictly modern in every way and in very good condition; the lot is 50x135. Unrestricted neighborhood; similar homes are selling on our street for $1,000. We want to sell and will take $10,500 with other considerations, $2500. See owner, W. F. CONRAD, at above address. No agents.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
BUSINESS ZONE
$75,000
This is one of the most attractive pieces we have offered during the past month. Furnished corner lot 80x200, with income of $9000 annually, ¼ cash, which means a return of 25% on the investment.
GRAM & KROHN,
909 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

RESTFUL home, commanding view Hayworth Drive, 2 blocks Sunset, 6 rms., 4 sip. rms., 2 baths, oak floor, patio, huge fireplace, basement, furnace, garage, $9000. Valuable rare shrubs. Palms, Fruit trees. Nature lovers paradise. Will sacrifice. Take lot, part trade, smaller home as part. MR. HOFFMAN, HEmpstead 9365.

BY BUILDER AND OWNER.
Built for own home, now forced to sell, furn. or unfurn. 8-rm. stucco bungalow on corner lot, east front, 3 bedrms. & sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths, 2 reception rooms, Chinese tiled fireplace, beautiful leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, steam radiators, beautiful lawn & flowers, complete servants' quarters, 2-car garage, tile roof, dbl. garage. 750 CHEROKEE. HE. 7651.

GRAB THIS QUICK
Beautiful 10-room duplex, finished in mahogany, 3 baths, 2 showers, tile kitchen, drain and backboard, located one block north of Hollywood Blvd. Income $220 per mo. Only cash, balance $100 a mo., including interest. Shows 30%. Act quick. Phone 595-139.

THE CHEAPEST BUSINESS
—and Industrial lot between La Brea and Western in Hollywood. Size 40x147. Absolutely restricted. Zoned for stores, S.F. tracks and P.E. car line. Holds 3-room bungalow with bath, rented at $20 per month. PRICE $8500. CASH $3500. An investment opportunity. Will not last a week. Hurry. Mays now.
GRAHAM & WILDEY, 7001 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GRanite 7116. Evenings GRanite 5008. Open Sunday.

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6-ROOM STUCCO.
1231 N. MARIPOSA.
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909 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

RESTFUL home, commanding view Hayworth Drive, 2 blocks Sunset, 6 rms., 4 sip. rms., 2 baths, oak floor, patio, huge fireplace, basement, furnace, garage, $9000. Valuable rare shrubs. Palms, Fruit trees. Nature lovers paradise. Will sacrifice. Take lot, part trade, smaller home as part. MR. HOFFMAN, HEmpstead 9365.

BY BUILDER AND OWNER.
Built for own home, now forced to sell, furn. or unfurn. 8-rm. stucco bungalow on corner lot, east front, 3 bedrms. & sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths, 2 reception rooms, Chinese tiled fireplace, beautiful leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, steam radiators, beautiful lawn & flowers, complete servants' quarters, 2-car garage, tile roof, dbl. garage. 750 CHEROKEE. HE. 7651.

GRAB THIS QUICK
Beautiful 10-room duplex, finished in mahogany, 3 baths, 2 showers, tile kitchen, drain and backboard, located one block north of Hollywood Blvd. Income $220 per mo. Only cash, balance $100 a mo., including interest. Shows 30%. Act quick. Phone 595-139.

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—and Industrial lot between La Brea and Western in Hollywood. Size 40x147. Absolutely restricted. Zoned for stores, S.P. tracks and P.E. car line. Holds 3-room bungalow with bath, rented at $20 per month. PRICE $8500. CASH $3500. An investment opportunity. Will not last a week. Hurry. Mays now.
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6-ROOM STUCCO.
1231 N. MARIPOSA.
This is one of the most attractive homes in the city. Rooms are all large, tiled bath, all the very latest built-in features, well built, artistic and expensive decorations. Best of oak floors throughout. Beautiful yard full of flowers, trees and rare shrubs, garage and drive. Will sell for $10,800, on terms. Open today between 2 and 5 p.m. Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Mariposa. Turn north to 1231 or PHONE 397-812.

$2500 UNDER VALUE—
Completely furnished home, located just 2 blocks north of the very heart of Hollywood Blvd. business section. We have a cosy attractive 6-room stucco bungalow. Tile bath. Wonderful patio. Main 2 cars, 50-ft. lot, 100 ft. deep, 60 ft. wide. Beautifully improved with shrubs, flowers and growing fruit trees. Lot alone worth $6000. This home furnished. Priced for immediate sale at $12,500, $2500 cash. Bal. easy.
CHAS. NORTON CO.
6506 Hollywood Blvd.
GRanite 4102. GRanite 4103.

BY owner, we are leaving for the East and will sacrifice our home, located at 1205 Fuller ave., Hollywood. This is a 6-room Spanish stucco bungalow, just sold, strictly modern in every way and in very good condition; the lot is 50x135. Unrestricted neighborhood; similar homes are selling on our street for $1,000. We want to sell and will take $10,500 with other considerations, $2500. See owner, W. F. CONRAD, at above address. No agents.

I WILL sell my 5-room double at cost. Drive out and look at it today. Don't wait. It's $2500 under priced. Location is 1001 La Jolla st., Hollywood. Will be there from 10 to 4.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LANKERSHIM PARK
On the north slope of beautiful Hollywood Hill.
LOTS 50x150 FT., $1000.
100x150 FT., $2000
1-5 CASH, 1-5 PER YEAR
JUST OVER CAHUENGA PASS
Wonderful outlook over the entire valley.
DRIVE OUT CAHUENGA AVE. (VENTURA BLVD.) 3 MILES NORTH FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
See any agent or let us show you.
F. C. WOOD & CO.,
LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. 3RD ST.
Phones Tucker 1833. Faber 5509.

AUCTION SALE—AUCTION.
7887 HILLSIDE AVE.
10-ROOM STUCCO HOME.
CORNER OF WILCOX, 1 BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION TUESDAY, 2 P.M. THIS WILL BE A PICKUP FOR SOMEONE.
DON'T MISS THIS.
KOHLER, HEmpstead 5253.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH DUPLEX—
$2100, big rooms, tiled terrace, front and rear decks, fountain in patio, double garage. Located on exclusive Whitley Heights. Very accessible to stores, etc. It will make a wonderful home and pay 6% on the investment. Let us show you this property. It is a splendid building investment. Open Sunday.
HENRI F. GUERTIN.
6407 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1181.

1958 NORTH BERENDO AVE., in Los Feliz Square, which is restricted to single residence, classy artistic stucco bungalow, up-to-date interior, handsomely finished, well equipped. Double garage. Lot 50x130. Sprinkler system, lawn well planted. Immediate possession. We are going to sell. Call BRINEGAR, 208-175. WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., Owners, 1666 N. Vermont Ave. Ancho.

OUR CLIENT'S SACRIFICE.
One of our clients must sacrifice a large unrestricted lot, 48x163, to an alley, for double or duplex, West Hollywood, near Melrose. This is a safe investment and a real money maker at $2300, half cash, bal. to suit buyer. Call Mr. Derry.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
6681 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1147.

FOR SALE—Just completed beautiful 10-unit bungalow court, 5216-24 De Longpre, near Kingsley. This is unquestionably one of the most attractive courts in Hollywood district. Priced to sell quickly. Owner, C. G. DERSON, 629 story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

$75—Hollywood, unfurnished 5-room flat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage. Good neighborhood. No children under 10 yrs. 1636 MARTEL AVE. Ph. GRanite 8707.

$1500 cash, $60 monthly, inc. interest, 6-room, north 4000; new 5-rm. stucco, dble. garage, tile bath and sink; new flrs., close to school. GRanite 7711. E. KOSCHES, 8300 Santa Monica Blvd.

ONLY $1750 CASH, PRICE $6750—
Leaving, must sell; my 5-rm. furnished bungalow, summer house, doub. gar. Unfurnished, $500 less. Today. OWNER, 1249 Fuller ave. Hollywood 1445.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, $500 DOWN
4 rooms all up-to-date, bafst. bk., etc. Centrally located. Price $5400. Call Sunday or evenings. HEmpstead 2032. Agents do not call.

OWNER will sell corner lot 60x137½ in zone for apartments, $6250. Fronts on Vernon and north of Hollywood Blvd. Fan. at Holly. 2426 and Mon. GRanite 1.

I WILL sell my 5-room double at cost. Drive out and look at it today. Don't wait. It's $2500 under priced. Location is 1001 La Jolla st., Hollywood. Will be there from 10 to 4.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HERE IS NORTH OF WILSHIRE
A FORCED SALE
I must sell my five-room English stucco located in the heart of Beverly Hills for $9750 with a small down payment. Large living room and dining room decorated in taupe. Two lovely bedrooms, nice airy kitchen and attractive breakfast in every room. Tile bath with shower. Double garage, lawn and shrubs. It's well worth while looking at this house. It was built by owner for a home and no expense has been spared. Make me an offer. Small payment, no reasonable one refused. 550091. 451 CANON DRIVE, Beverly Hills. 550091.

TWO BIG SACRIFICES.
5-room stucco, modern, 2-car garage, lawn and shrubs, 1½ blocks off Wilshire, block from school, completely and electrolliers, only 2 blocks from business distr. $9750, very easy terms.
6-room stucco, 3 large bedrooms, modern; 2-car garage, lawn and shrubs; 1½ blocks off Wilshire, block from school, completely and electrolliers, only 2 blocks from business distrct. $10,500, very easy terms. Call HENRY VAUGHAN, 550949.

A COLONIAL house, beautifully designed, only one like it in Beverly Hills, solidly built by day labor, 2-story, 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, large living room, dining room, sun-room, breakfast room and kitchen, butler's pantry with ice machine, refrigeration, electric control furnace, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage, plastered inside, laundry room, floors, etc. Owner has made special low price. Lot 85x185, beautifully landscaped. Open for inspection 2 to 4:30 p.m., 714 Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills. Call 559021.

OWNER OFFERS THIS REAL BARGAIN
My beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco on an 82-ft. lot, one east from Third block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Large living room, dining room and sun parlor, 3 fine sixty bedrooms, two tile baths with shower. Lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system in. Double garage. Must have room or part on other property and will let this snap go at $18,000 and easy terms. Owner.
450 CANON DRIVE. 559091.

ON BEVERLY DRIVE.
Just completed 7-room Spanish home. Wonderful living and dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths with one separate shower, solarium with enclosed patio. Breakfast room and kitchen. The last word in construction, fixtures and finish. 2-car garage, lawn and shrubs. Price $27,500. Terms arranged. Key at 470 BEVERLY DR. Phone 559-971.

518 FOOTHILL DRIVE.
Will sell my 7-room Spanish stucco, large living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower. Kitchen with breakfast nook. Large patio in rear. 2-car garage. Large lot, lawn and shrubs, auto. sprinklers. Will sell furniture at discount if preferred. $16,500. $5000 cash, balance monthly. PHONE 559-971.

EXCHANGE SANTA MONICA.
$14,000 equity for $10,000, to apply on residence or income in Beverly Hills, 4 lots, fully improved, 2 corners on main blvd., 5 blks. from ocean, blk. school, business and apts. $6150 27 months to pay, no payment for 5 or 6 months. Will assume balance on trade. Phone Vandike 5261 L. A.; 63578 Santa Monica ave., or Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW
New Spanish stucco bungalow, close to Wilshire Blvd., up to the minute in every respect. Value $13,500, want to exchange for city income property to $25,000. C. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Phone TRinity 4926.

JUST completed, 3 strictly modern 6-room stucco houses, double garage, solid driveways, 3 blocks new school. Small payment down, balance like rent. Access all located lots and high grade income. Owner on premises. One block south of Wilshire, 225 PALM DRIVE.

IF IT'S FOR SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS
We have it.
YOUR REALTORS, INC.
1436 Burton Way, 1249 Wilshire Blvd.
Phones 550485. 556976.

TO LET—Elegantly furn. home, summer months or longer. PHONE 559243.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$750 CASH.
3 SLEEPING ROOMS.
Well built house nearly new, living-room and dining-room with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, bath, kitchen with built-in features, large screen porch, gas for heating, fruit trees, very deep east-front lot fenced, garage and chicken house, lawn, flowers; some small fruit trees. You do not need more for money in Glendale. Close to car, stores and good school. Owner must sell. Only $4250. $750 cash.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
1314½ Brand. Glendale 44.

ARTISTIC STUCCO BUNGALOW.
RED TILED ROOF.
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
$7500, ONLY $1000 CASH.
Choice location.
Near foothills, car line, school & store. A most charming home, all large rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, most complete bath. Every modern feature, garage, drive. A wonderful place to live. Price, EDWARD GAYLEY AVE. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

JUST COMPLETED Beautiful 6-room in foothills of Glendale overlooking San Fernando Valley, in restricted residential district. All built-in features, 3 large bedrooms with deep closets; tiled bath and sehools. $8500; $2500 cash, balance terms. Call and see it while you can to see this delightful home.
J. W. LINDAMOOD,
Ph. TUcker 7238. Res. 429, 321 W. 3rd St.

FINE LOCATION
Suitable for a large family. Five rooms and large sleeping porch. Nook, hardwood floors, open fireplace. Close to schools, cars, stores, lawn. Located on the high east side. Price $5800. $1550 handles. Open Sunday.
J. W. BARNEY, Realtor.
131 N. Brand. Glendale 2590.

$14,000. Fine corner on paved Blvd. near car and on bus line in Kenneth Rd. section. New strictly modern 9-room 2-story stucco, fine fireplace, portable buffet and bookcase. Kitchen has nook, tile drainboard, built-in refrigerator, automatic water heater. Lot 50x150. Double garage. Wonderful walnut trees for shade and fruit.
ROY D. KING, Realtor,
616 E. Broadway. Glendale 1220.

$1000 DOWN.
5-ROOM DOUBLE GARAGE
Located only 2 blocks from Brand Blvd. car line. Close to the heart of the business section. This is a real comfortable home with flowers and shrubbery in abundance. Price $6500. Terms on balance.
WM. H. SULLIVAN, Realtor
112 S. Brand. Ph. Glendale 983-W.

WANT SMALL CLEAR HOUSE
On Glendale or vicinity with some cash for most wonderful income property in L. A.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.
1355 S. Western. 760320.

OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT, GLENDALE, WORTH $1800, WILL SELL FOR $1500. Located in one of the best sections of Glendale, near car line, boulevard and foothills, commanding mountain, valley view. Will take $500 cash in trade. Balance monthly. Bound to be a nice home in this lot. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bk. Bldg. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

LOOK! FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!!
Very attractive four rooms and breakfast nook. House faces east. Extra large lot, lawns, flowers and shrubbery. Many built-in features. Close to new high school, stores and transportation. Location 5135 Lockhaven ave., Eagle Rock. 5c car fare to L. A. Price $4650. Terms to suit. Open Sunday. W. H. GARVIE, 1206 Brand. Phone Glendale 3414.

GLENDALE'S choicest extra large 7-rm. bungalow near new theater. 3 blocks to bus center. Lot 75x140. Worth the entire price of house and lot, only $15,000. $5000 cash. Also 2-story, 8-room, N.E. section near car and school, special price, $11,500. Good mortgage or smaller house in trade. HART REALTY CO., 206 W. Broadway. Glendale 493-J.

BRAND NEW
Distinctive mod. bung., concrete constr., latest work in fixtures, etc. 2 bedrms., bkfst. nook. Must be seen to be appreciated; near high school; $3500, terms like rent. Call Sunday, 1424 E. MAPLE AVE., just so. of Colorado, off Verdugo Rd. Ph. ATwater 9041 week days.

HIGH AND DRY.
New and thoroughly modern. Six large well arranged rooms, nook and hall. All hartwood floors, open tile fireplace, large living room, tiled sink beautifully decorated. Wonderful view. Surrounded by expensive home. $1000 gives you possession. Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNEY, Realtor.
131 N. Brand. Glendale 2590.

YOU CAN SAVE $1500—
By buying this new 6-room, two-story stucco, in one of Glendale's best residential districts, fine lawns, trees, double garage, A-1 architecture and construction; takes $2500 to handle. Balance terms.
DIETRICH REALTY COMPANY,
133½ S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 2921.

SACRIFICING
BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE RESIDENCE LOT. Will sell this choice 50-ft. lot for $1500, $500 cash, balance monthly. Adjoining lots held as high as $2000. Location is one of the best; near Boulevard, school, etc. Inquire Sunday or any week day, 229 W. BROADWAY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 250.

$500 DOWN, PRICE $4500.
A real home of four rooms, bath, breakfast nook and service porch, garage, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum; modern every way.
RACE & LEWIS,
224 S. Brand. Glendale 2858.

$1000 SACRIFICE.
5-room bungalow on fine close in corner. Can be used for business or income, 2 blocks of Brand Blvd. $7750. $2500 cash. 365 W. ELK ST., Glendale 2959-W.

5-ROOM stucco, beautifully furnished, nice shrubbery and lawn, in walking distance of business district. The price is right. $2500 will handle. See owner, 529 W. ELK ST., Glendale.

A CHOICE HOME
Beautiful modern home, four large bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun parlor, tiled bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, tiled fireplace, glass sleeping porch instantaneous hot water heater, built-in garage, servant's quarters. Beautiful lot 100x200. Unsurpassed view of mountains & valleys. Fenced, waterfall, large variety of fruit trees, beautiful shade trees, many choice shrubs and flowers. Owner must sacrifice for quick sale. Call Sunday or any time during week.
930 KENNETH ROAD, Glendale.

6 ROOMS, living room 30x14, 3 lots, excellent location, near new high and grammar schools and Brand transportation lines. Garden beautiful. Ideal court site. A. E. BAROS, 200 E. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME LOT
BELLEHURST
FACING 2 STREETS
SACRIFICE AT $3000
CASH OR TERMS. WONDERFUL VIEW.
OWNER, P. O. BOX 681, GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room bungalow, 7-acre industrial site, $18,500. Terms. 5-7 mod. bung., furn., $7000; $750 cash. 4-rm. cot., $4000, $500 cash. 2 5- & 6-rm. houses, foothills $11,000; terms. Lot in Burbank, $800, $100 cash.
WARREN-GAY CO., Brand.

$2500 CASH, balance like rent. Beautiful 6-room bungalow on corner lot, 50x145; double garage; hardwood floors throughout; tiled bath; fireplace; fine condition. COMPLETE HOME; BUILDERS, Main 6861. Los Angeles, for appointment.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room home for rent for two months. Lovely garden, garage, phone and water paid, garden cared for. $100 per month. 731 EAST CHESTNUT ST., near Brand Blvd. Phone 1430-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished bungalow, in attractive condition. Phone Garage. 1210½ NO. CENTRAL AVE.

CAN YOU use handsome new six-room colonial home, delightfully located in beautiful Kenneth Rd. district? Only $11,000. If sold this week will include $2000 worth house furnishings for $11,500. Comfortable terms. 523 N. HOWARD ST., Glendale.

$750 DOWN—
Buys brand new 5-rm. stucco home on corner lot for immediate occupancy. Only city has reduced price to $6150. Only $50 monthly. CHARLES E. MURPHY, 499 Glendale Ave., Glendale 2285-W.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—
Beautiful corner lot 100x190, best section Glendale. Only $3000. Terms. DUnkirk 3315.

PASADENA—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN
NO. 1
I WILL PROVE IT.
Just imagine a 10-room 2-story home, entrance hall, large living, dining and breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, at a ridiculous low price of $7500. Owner, 2265 SAN PASQUA

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To secure a beautiful home site in the

GASSEN TRACT.

Large lot, $400 to $1500. A small payment down, balance $10 month. Directly opposite the new $20,000,000 Southern Pacific improvement.

GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY ARE IN AND PAID FOR.

Fine schools, stores and churches. Temporary homes allowed. Take E car on Broadway or O car, on Main. Go north to Division st.

OFFICE, 2029 SAN FERNANDO ROAD OPEN EVERY DAY.

$35,000.
1243x257.

Located on West 16th Street. Wonderful location for large group of buildings, flats, courts or stores. Restrictions; large plots of ground are getting very scarce. $12,500 cash will handle. Call MR. STAIR, Trinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEIBEL, MGR.
House & Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE BLVD. BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED LOTS. HIGHEST CLASS IMPROVEMENTS. TERMS UP FOR DOUBLE bungalows or DUPLEX. In 60 DAYS you will PAY MORE. Let me show you. Our two CHOICEST LOCATIONS. WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT.

EVANS-FERGUSON CORP.,
N.W. COR. FAIRFAX & WILSHIRE.
GRanite 7776.

NEAR THIRD AND FIGUEROA

$25,000 APARTMENT SITE.

FOR $13,000.

$1000 COMMISSION.

50x120, with alley on side; located north side of Third between Beaudry and Boylston. (Owner sign on lot.)
SIMPSON & CHILDS (Owner.)
453 S. Spring st. Trinity 4088.

BARGAINS OF TODAY.
BEST BUYS IN WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS

51x100 nr. Beverly & Kenmore	$8000
87x183 Kenmore Hill nr. Beverly	12,500
50x167 1/2 blk. from 3rd st.	3,850
60x167 W. of Vermont nr. 3rd st.	18,750
50x135 1/2 nr. Ambassador	14,000
60x125 1 blk. fr. Wil. nr. Hotel	18,500
82x147 Cor. wonderful sacrifice	22,000
82x147 Cor. Wilshire	30,000

For information phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 2619 W. 3rd st. at Kenmore. DRexel 0608.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN LOTS
SEE OUR THREE COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

L.A. LOT CLEARING HOUSE.
2300 SUNSET BLVD. DUnkirk 0400.
Almont st., 50x165, DeL., cash, etc. $1837
Berkshire Rd., 50x164 $4000
Maryland Ave., 80x125 $4000
Bellehurst Pl., 50x133 $2650
Wil.-Fairfax, 50x125 $2500
Wil.-Fairfax, 50x125 $2500
Univ. Dr. Burbank bus. $4350
Wil. Pl. (cor.), 50x132 $2750
Ventura Blvd. bus. Imp. $5000
Girard bus. lot 50x100 $4850
LOTS AT SUBDIVIDERS' PRICES.

25% ON your investment corner business lot, west side on Western ave., 44x100, within 1 block of half million dollar high school just started, 2 blocks of $250,000 proposed Methodist Church; property should easily sell for $25,000 before Christmas, $17,000 buys it now, half cash. This deal does not happen again, given 48 hours to sell it and no longer. No phone information. A pick-up service; one will take you home today. 1232 WESTCHESTER PLACE.

BY OWNER.

APT. OR FLAT SITE.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

REAL BARGAIN IN LARGE HIGH LOT.

BETWEEN VERMONT & ALESANDRIA.

BEVERLY & 5TH ST. PH. 594664.

WILL ACCEPT TRUST DEED OR

contract at face value as all or part payment on clear residence lot in Beverly Hills district and will assist in financing building. MR. HURLEY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. Vandike 1401.

BUILDERS & BARGAIN HUNTERS—SNAP. Residence lot 50 ft. front, 1 block east of Wilshire Blvd., 2 blocks west of La Brea. Price $4100, $2000 cash, bal. 1, 2 and 3 years, 6%. $450 WILSHIRE BLVD. or phone 763181.

CARTHAY CENTER is active. Stores now building, look at this lot, suitable for flat, apartment or duplex; price very low, only $4250; terms. High-class improvements all in. Telephone and electric wires underground. Will finance building. PHONE 769780.

FULL acre lots, $1300. $250 down. Pleasant and best land, level as a floor, on main boulevard, Vermont ave., 2 miles to Zelzah, near car, schools and stores. Aqueduct water. City limits.
OWNER, REALTY CO.
4010 West 10th. 767-981.

$100 DOWN.
LOT and LUMBER.
Fine level lot in excellent section near Hollywood. Price $1098. Credit on lumber for four-room bungalow, all for $1100 down. Balance like rent. Address Z, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
FOR 5 DAYS ONLY.
WILL TAKE $21,500, WORTH $30,000.

Am going east, will sacrifice my 6 room business lot, right near 9th and Vermont. $8500 cash, balance like rent. 60x135. Call owner, DUnkirk 75852.

CAR line through Carthay Center is now being lowered to grade; plans are being made for quick cut. Sale, bungalow lot, $5000, easy terms. Will finance building. PHONE 769780.

EXCEPTIONAL LOT BUY.
On Bronson, 1 block north of Beverly, 52-foot frontage. $4200. Ph. HEmpstead 3829.

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE CORNER.
80x150, N.W. cor. First and Norton, $16,000. 2975 Wilshire blvd., at Wilton. 867517. Full com. to agents.

UNRESTRICTED ONLY $4500.
50x135, ½ block of Adams near Western. Same man. 867517.

$1800. REAL BARGAIN.
DEL Bldg. Lot, 40x120, Westbourne Dr. nr. Melrose. No comm. allowed. 8256 MELROSE AVE. GRanite 1376. Owner. Evenings, ATridge 4709.

LARGE lot with stucco bldg., one block of Huntington Dr., El Sereno. Price $2000. Will take late model auto as part. See HOWARD, 1416 S. Main.

PROPERTY taken over by bank to be sold for balance due. Nothing down. Small weekly payments. Suite 305, 7th and Hill Bldg.

FOR SALE—$16,000, lot 93x150, apartment or bungalow court site, located on Ardmore just north of Beverly Blvd. on high ground. This is the best buy in the entire Wilshire district. For particulars phone owner, TUcker 8280.

HANCOCK PARK CORNER.
Highly restricted residential, N.E. corner 6th and McCadden Pl., 80x187. Price $9000, cash $3750. Sale or trade. Owner, evenings, HAcon 3731.

CHOICE HIGH LOT WITH MOUNTAIN VIEW IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT ON DUNSMUIR, ½ BLOCK SO. OF COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. A SACRIFICE. TERMS. CALL OWNER AT EMpire 4242.

BARGAIN for cash or will trade for new 6-room bungalow, E.L., corner Clinton and Milton. Owner, HEmpstead 8052.

LOS FELIZ LOT $4000
Large beautiful foothill lot, 80, Western ave., commanding a wonderful view of the Los Feliz dist. and city. Forced sale. 1681 N. WESTERN, HOLly. 4796.

NR. Brentwood Club, 2 blks. car, 185x149 cor., homesite. Barg. for cash. 70250

I AM A WOMAN, bought a beautiful unrestricted Westwood lot on contract. Tract price $1400. Must let go for $1350, back 2 payments. Tucker 3084.

ALVARADO STREET
50x125 on Alvarado near Sunset, zoned for business. Price $15,000. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 531 34.

CHOICE lot in Southwest, 50x128 to alley. Inquire 3847 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

NR. FAIRFAX—WILSHIRE
2 double bung. lots at cost. CAPITOL REALTY CO., HOlly. 7600.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

BEVERLY Blvd. lot 60x120, 3rd lot west from the northwest corner of Benton Way & Beverly Blvd. Price reasonable.
OWNER, box 1040, Station C.

APARTMENT or COURT SITE
ONE BLOCK FROM 9TH ST.
68x115 ft.
PRICE $25,000.

See Mr. Greenlee,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
409 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

EAST ADAMS
COMING INDUSTRIAL
227x186 ft. and two alleys, at Compton ave. Price is $250 a foot cheaper than frontage sold for across the street. We will give you a chance to make $10,000 00 on this. HOWARD FINLEY, with T. M. MILLER CO., Branch Office, 929 Westmoreland ave. Telephone Dunkirk 1816.

FOR SALE—In Brentwood on east side Santa Monica Canyon, overlooking the Riviera, the wild hills and ocean view, 1½ acres and 2½-acre piece. This property is covered with trees and shrubs. If you are looking for high class property with unexcelled view, restrictions and pleasant surroundings, phone OWNER, GRanite 2209.

$24,000.
Business property on West 11th near Benton, ready for bldg. OWNER, MEtropolitan 3524.

$345. $0-PT. LOT.
$25 cash, $10 month.
E. 1st st. car to Brooklyn ave.
LOFTUS LAND CO.,
4101 Brooklyn ave.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY! Three lots twelve blocks from heart of city at $585 each, 41x160, near Broadway, unrestricted, high ground, terms. L. C. CHRISTIAN, 4525 3rd Ave. Phone UNiversity 4485.

$13,000 APT. LOT TERMS
Near Crown Hill and Wilmer st. 60-ft. lot, underpriced for quick sale. Light body. 536F06. WM. H. LYNCH COMPANY, 1203 W. 6th st.

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600 FT. frontage on Vermont, near Gardena, also 6 lots on Western ave. See owner for quick sale. Redondo Blvd. Block east of Western. FRANK GIONI, 626 GARDENA 678.

NEED money on Houser, 100 ft. blvd., 6 blks. N. side of st. from Washington, 40x135, st. imp. in. Snap at $2100. Look and look, call morn. EM. 7412. No agts.

LOS FELIZ lot for sale, hillside, full view with grove fine trees on rear, 64x187, $4500, terms. North and near Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 5990.

FOR SALE—Lots, owner must sacrifice flat or double bungalow lot 50x140 on Queen Anne Place, ½ block from L. A. High school. Apply at store, ROBBINS' 841 S. Bdwy. Faber 5770.

OWNER forced to sell single and double lots and court sites, any size, close to L.A. High and Exposition Park; for immediate sale. 759 Cherokee. HEmp. 7651.

LOT BARGAIN, 50x127½, near Beverly & Hoover st. Restrictions off in 1925. $6000 if sold this week.
C. A. FOSTER, 1819 W. 6th st. 58134.

BEAUTIFUL lot in Arlington Sq. Corner 41st Dr. and 2nd ave. $2400 cash, balance from $1100. $17.50 per mo. 1527 11TH ST., Santa Monica.

ONE lot, 104th st., close to Vermont. Lot 40x130, $1550, $700 cash, balance easy. Call at 10823 S. VERMONT. Phone THornwall 7340.

HANCOCK PARK, northwest corner of Los Palmas and 6th. Fine sightly lot, near new high school. Lot 105x190, low owner, $80 ft. WILLMAN BLDG. Ph. METropolitan 3647.

ABSOLUTELY most sacrifice lot near Pico AT COST, $310 buys my equity, make offer, see OWNER 2039 Budlong, 1327 CORTIA ST., or phone 554-219.

SACRIFICE—4 large lots nr. Huntington Dr. N. & car line, $1000 cash, ½ % of val. 217 W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 4410.

$7500—BEAUTIFUL lot on Aberdeen Drive, 80x150, near Griffith Park, north of Los Feliz Blvd., off No. Vermont. Terms. Ph. OWNER, Holly 6677.

62x187 ON Figueroa, suitable for garage, gas station, store or court. $6000, $1000 down.

ENTIRE block—8 fronts 265x80, 30th and Agnes Ave. Bike offer. Terms. HOLLANDER, 535 S. Main.

100x200, HILL top, long fine view, 2 blks. to car. $500 down, bal. $10 monthly. Garfield 6855.

$5150—50x130, dealer bargain, east side Detroit, close to Wilshire. OWNER, 1011 3rd ave. 72722.

SACRIFICE business lot, Exposition Blvd. at Arlington, above center. Must sell $4000, make offer; Owner, Holly. 2564.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Lot fronting near Melrose. Must be sold. $2650. $1250 cash. HOLwood 8498.

BEAUTIFUL lot in Laughlin Park, Hollywood, 90x164 ft. Price for immediate sale, $4000. GRanite 7056.

AT ARLINGTON, 185, Hollywood, close in, $6500 for quick action. No agents. Must sacrifice. Vandike 8490.

CORNER Wellington and 29th, 80x150. Make offer, terms. HOLLANDER, 535 S. Main.

ON a restricted lot in Angelus Mesa district, $3600, $300 down, $25 per mo. Interest included. OWNER, 2125 E. 61st.

I NEED HELP—Will take $916.50 for my equity in residential income lot worth $4400. 200 feet of Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Phone 559-908.

$300 BUY IN WILSHIRE—
5-story residence lot 60x180, Norton ave., nr. Beverly. $8000. OWNER. GRanite 6247.

$200 speculation at Lake Elsinore, 3 business lots, business district, $2500, $700 cash, balance 3 a month. Call KELLEY, Attorney at Law, TUcker 2008.

$3800—LEVEL lot overlooking Sunset Blvd. Magnificent view, fine surroundings, 65 ft. front, worth double. 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

75—45.00, $7000 or $10,000—75, 1 M. RENT 1200 W. Slauson. TH. 4890.

MY equity in lot. Will sacrifice. Call between 6 and 7. Vermont 3462.

80x150, CORNER unrestricted, $2000. Easy terms. OWNER, ADAMS 722518.

$4000. TERMS. BUNG. CT. 3175, 80x135. 64TH ST. NR. WESTERN. Vic. 5884.

Will Build
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Will build to suit tenant on lot 60x183, near Western ave. and give long lease. Ideal location for store, garage, auto agency, motion pictures or a skyscraper if you will. See Mr. Ross.
GRAM & KROHN
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2800.

APARTMENT, FLAT, PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

NEAR THIRD AND FIGUEROA.

$25,000 APARTMENT SITE.

FOR $13,000.

$1000 COMMISSION.

50x120 with alley on side. Located north side of Third between Beaudry and Boylston. (Owner sign on lot.)
SIMPSON & CHILDS (Owner.)
453 S. Spring. Trinity 4088.

$20,000—REAL SACRIFICE

Consider some trade. One of Wilshire's finest, 60 rooms, 20 apts., brick bldg. Beautifully furnished, lease, low rent. Between Wilshire & 7th, near parks. Biggest bargain in L. A. QUICK ACTION REQUIRED.
MR. GRAHAM—DRexel 8281.

F. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Beautiful duplex apartment. Exclusive Wilshire district. Wonderfully constructed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lot 50x145. Price $27,500, cash $12,000, balance easy terms. Must sell. D. E. HUGER, Main 3303.

$14,500—BARGAIN, 4-FLAT bldg. furnished, near Figueroa and Washington. Rental $235 month. This is a pick-up. See it Monday.
NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

APT. house, furnished, income $2890; 8 apts., Monrovia, main street, always full; $12,750, cash $5000. Let 96x141, 0, NEAR PASEO. 921 Wright & C Bldg.

FOR TRADE—Apt. bldg., new furniture. Eight 3-room suites. Price $48,000. Very easy terms. Will take clear city property to $25,000. Inquire MR. BEAR, 507 Stock Bldg. TU. 4951.

FOR SALE—60-room new apt., $78,000. Leased 10 yrs. at $900 mo. Located near 6th and Bixel. Terms, $30,000 cash down. Will take clear lot in on deal. H. U. Bear Co., TUcker 4951

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510 S. UNION AVE. Old flat building, sandy lot, income $3000 year, price $23,500, need $5000 cash. TOM WEAVER, 548-553.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

CLOSE-IN corner on Maple ave., 48x120 ft. by 70 ft. alley. Best buy on the street, $23,000, terms. Get me to give you particulars. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

OPPORTUNITY ALWAYS hits somebody once. We have an exceptional bargain lot on Wall st. near Ninth. $200 a ft. under market. See E. J. Brashers with
E. W. LEWIS CO.,
518 Security Bldg. MEtro. 6165.

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50 FT. Glendale Blvd. block from Beverly Blvd. and terminal. New P. E. bldg. Double frontage. Small home. Will double this year. $12,500. DUnkirk 0732. DRexel 1641.

CORNER

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND WESTERN AV.

A business corner. Improved property with income. Located in the finest community in America, in the most advertised city in the world, at the greatest transfer point in California, in the center of activity. A corner that will double and treble in value. The best buy in the city. For price and terms, See Mr. VALLENTIN or MR. IRWIN, 5553 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 5553.

FAR BELOW MARKET VALUE

WILL SELL OR GROUND LEASE

W. 9th st. corner east of park.
W. 7th st. near Hoover st.
S. Flower st. near 103d. Easy terms.

E. Robinson with
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2788.

FLOWER STREET—
3-story hotel building, 40x150 ft. lot, and all the furniture. Immediate possession. The number is 331 So. Flower. Do not disturb occupant. $25,000 will handle. See Mr. Hughes
THE T. LAWRENCE CO.
709 W. 6th st. TRinity 0370.

FOR SALE—50x140, Industrial, Hewett bet. 4th and 5th sts. Center of all railroad depots. Present imprv. $500 yearly. $200 front ft. Discount for all cash. OWNER, 800 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

LOT ON EAST PICO ST. Exceptional bargain in a growing district. See Jay McCabe with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
518 Security Bldg. Metro. 6165.

ONLY $5000 CASH to handle the best corner lot on Pico left for $750. Total price $18,000. This is only $75 per front ft. Hold this till fall and double.
CARL MAIER.
HE. 5254 or HE. 6227.

INVESTORS ATTENTION—
Visualize the future of this property. 60 ft. on Wilshire Blvd. near Union. Improved with home. Must sell at once. Price $800 a foot. D. E. HUGER, Realtor.
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor.
636 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MAin. 8308.

LOT ON WALL ST. near Tenth, below the market value. See Jay McCabe with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
518 Security Bldg. MEtro. 6165.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

SOME EXCELLENT BUYS TO HAVE AND TO HOLD. HANDSOME INCOMES IF IMPROVED.

WEST SEVENTH STREET NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

RIGHT WHERE THERE IS REAL BUILDING ACTIVITY. EXCELLENT LOT SAME AS CORNER FRONTAGE. OWNER WANTS CASH. HAS MADE PRICE OF $1500 PER FOOT, NEAR BY PROPERTY RECENTLY LEASED ON BASIS OF $3000 PER FOOT. ABOUT HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

CORNER NEAR SEVENTH & VERMONT.
99-YEAR GROUND LEASE.

YOU KNOW THAT LOCATION WITH HEAVY TRAFFIC EACH WAY AND GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY. VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS AND MODERATE RENTAL. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

WASHINGTON STREET NEAR FIGUEROA.

WE HAVE EXCELLENT 60-FOOT LOT WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS. OWNER WANTS CASH AND HAS AUTHORIZED US TO SELL FOR ABOUT $500 PER FOOT AND HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

WEST SEVENTH STREET LESS THAN $750 PER FOOT. TODAY'S BEST BUY.

WE ARE OFFERING YOU HERE AN UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY ON WEST SEVENTH STREET. ADJOINING PROPERTIES HELD FOR $1000 PER FOOT AND VERY LITTLE FOR SALE BUT THIS AND IMPROVE IT OR BUILD TO SUIT YOU. HAVE STARTED A REAL FORTUNE FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY.

WEST NINTH STREET A REAL CORNER. FOR $700 PER FOOT.

OWNER HAS BEEN HOLDING FOR MUCH HIGHER PRICE. NOMINALLY IMPROVED AND BRINGING IN ABOUT $2000 PER YEAR BUT HE WILL TAKE QUICK ACTION AND HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT. THIS IS A REAL BUY ON A REAL THOROUGHFARE.

E. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

DOLLAR FIGURE FACTS
ARE REAL
INVESTIGATE THIS PROPOSITION
AT ONCE.

Net return 25% on cash invested. Positively as safe as insurance.
RIGHT DOWNTOWN
New 9-story building fully leased (secured) for 15 years.

Earnings on $160,000 invested during 15-year lease period.

Retirement bond issue.....$125,000
Retirement mortgage.....100,000
Cash balance.....50,000
$375,000

Average $25,000 (25%) net per year on $160,000 investment.

On account of location, the income should more than double after 15 years. Investigate this exceptional proposition at once. See Mr. Clock.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9851.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

AUCTION
2 P. M. TUESDAY, JUNE 24TH
BUSINESS CORNER
TWO-STORY HOUSE
1384 West 37th Place.

This property has a 60-foot frontage on Normandie and 44 feet on 37th Place, only 3 blocks west of Vermont and 2 blocks north of Exposition Park. The house is well constructed with large living room and dining room, hardwood floors, reception hall, kitchen, screen porch with laundry trays and toilet, two large bedrooms upstairs with bath. Good garage. An ideal business corner. Close in block of new stores just completed. Mortage $3500. Sells at anything over mortgage with terms to suit purchaser.
BY ORDER OF AUCTION
YOU MAKE THE PRICE!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
HOLly. 5715.

WEST ADAMS BUSINESS LOT 70x150.

$21,500. $21,500.

Fine location for stores and garage in rear, showing splendid income on the investment. This lot is $50 per foot cheaper than any other lot in this section. The prices on this frontage are advancing rapidly. No question as to profits in this property. Call MR. STAIR.
Trinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEIBEL, MGR.
House and Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

TWO EXCEPTIONAL
EAST SIDE BUYS.

A corner, 50x128, in the heavy industrial district of Los Angeles near Santa Fe station. PRICE $7500.

EXCLUSIVELY AGENTS.

Lot 50x134, north of Jefferson and west of Central ave. P. E. trackage. Alley side and rear. Improved with good income industrial home and a splendid investment for light manufacturing. PRICE $8000.

See Mr. Ryall, Business Properties.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
409 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

FOR SALE—
$35,000 $55,000
NEAR 37TH ST. 10 MIN. FROM BROADWAY. NEW DAYLIGHT BRICK BLDG., 100 FT. FRONTAGE ON TRACKAGE. LEASED TO MILLION DOLLAR CORP. SHOWS 20% ON INVERTED CAPITAL. $15,000 WILL HANDLE.

$30,000 $60,000
GREATLY UNDERPRICED. EAST 9TH ST. NEAR SAN PEDRO ST. FOR IMMED. SALE. WE WILL SELL 2LOT 50x135, IMPROVED WITH NEW BLDG., LEASED TO YIELD 20% NET ON INVERTED CAPITAL. $15,000 CASH.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 2952. 1306 Low State Bldg.

PRICE $27,500.
CHEAPEST CLOSE IN LOT ON HILL ST. EXCELLENT GARAGE LOCATION IN DIRECT LINE OF TRAFFIC. HAVE TENANT WAITING TO LEASE NEW STORY CLASS "A" GARAGE ON THIS LOCATION. WHO HAS HAD OVER 12 YEARS' GENERAL EXPERIENCE. HAS AMPLE SECURITY FOR LEASE. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EXCEPTIONAL RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT. MR. NORMAN, 912 STORY BLDG.

WE HAVE THEM
BARGAINS IN
STORE BLDG., APARTMENTS & COURTS

When we say BARGAINS we mean it in every sense of the word. Anything from $20,000 to $200,000. Small or large payments down. Investigate.
See Grayson or C. K. Edwards.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
409 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

CORNER—$8x146.
Ground lease on Western ave., partly improved; lease 10 to 25 years, can show splendid income and profit on small investment. HOOPER, 8006 Western. THornwall 6256.

$250 A FOOT.
BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER.
This corner will be cheap at $500 a foot in less than two years. Only $15,000 cash necessary. See Mr. Bryant.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Pitts Ins. Bldg. TRinity 9688.

NORTHEAST CORNER OF WASHINGTON AT 8th AVE. In heart of business section, 100x150 ft., now improved with 3 beautiful flat bldgs. Income on present low rentals, $2700 per year, $35,500 will handle. OWNER, 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., TUcker 2493.

AUCTION.
MONDAY, JUNE 23, 2 p.m., 423 N. Hoover, store bldg. Lease to SAM SKELIG CO. Double bung., 2 rooms each, 2 gar. with 2-room apt. above. Income $260 per mo. Lease 5 yrs. Will be sacrificed to highest bidder. 7 car or drive out Santa Monica. Vandike 4551.

LA BREA AVE.
CORNER LOT ON THIS 100-FT BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE. 52x130 FOR LESS THAN $200 PER FOOT. TERMS. 6000 WILSHIRE BLVD. Empire 3567.

BUSINESS lot, 50 ft. front, with side and rear alley, adjoining prominent transfer corner on Vernon ave. $7950. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRin. 2071.

BUSINESS property that is NO GUESS WORK, 40x140 on W. Washington near Vermont. $300,000 theater gets on corner. Priced right. Owner, 3Exon 4586.

VERMONT AVE., 60 ft. front, store and double bung. Near S. car line. Adams and Vermont. Must go away and very cheap. Owner, 2510 S. VERMONT.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE. Vermont near second, will trade for good mortgage or trust deed or sell with small cash payment. Call owner, BRoadway 0794.

MAIN st., near Moneta, 40x140, alley, main bld. Living rooms, garage, income property, $10,750. WESTERN, owner, 733 W. Sixth st., L. A.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—New modern store, main blvd. Living rooms, garage, income property, $10,750. WESTERN, owner, 733 W. Sixth st., L. A.

$5000 CASH. PRICE $27,500. 185 ft. BUSINESS CORNER on west side carline. Stores needed.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

CORNER 98x146.
Ground lease on Western ave., partly improved, lease 10 to 25 years, can show splendid income and profit on small investment. HOOPER, 8006 Western. THornwall 6256.

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N.E. cor. Workman st. and Darwin ave. Improved 5-room modern house, garage. This fine business corner sacrificed by OWNER on premises.

TWO stores, brick front, 5-room house in rear, $7500, $4000 cash. 5433 WHITTIER BLVD., Belvedere Gardens.

FOR SALE—Bus. prop. 762 E. PICO. Owner, 2116 MAIN ST., Ocean Park.

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99 YEAR LEASE, CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT. GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WESTERN ave., near 8th. 60 ft. at $750 per front foot. DRexel 6349.

MONETA ave. business lot nr. Florence ave. $5000, cash $3000. Garfield 0651.

AT opening price, bus. lot on Westwood blvd., but lot in City Terrace Plaza. McLAUGHLIN, DUnkirk 1100.

WALL st. lot 50x150, ¾ blk. from 11th st. Very cheap. DRexel 8476.

WEST 18TH between Hill and Main, lot 58x138. Must sell. DRexel 4475.

FOR SALE—Today, on busy corner, large 4-room house. Near P. E. for immediate sale. Price $3000, terms. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

$18,500 FOR corner on Washington st. near Main, 50x150, with alley. Present improvements produce fair income. A chance on this property is assured. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR. of W. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER.
On car line, worth $10,000. Now $6300, $1300 down, bal. 1st. mtg. Quick action necessary, and low price. King.
GEO. B. HARRIS,
4051 W. WASHINGTON. Ph. 768188.

WATCH 16TH ST. TAKE NOTICE
80 ft. right adjoining Figueroa. Something doing here soon. Can deal or lease now at $27,500. Courtesy to brokers.
FREEMAN REALTY CO.
1414 W. 16th st. BRadcon 2029.

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.
$3600 for business corner on blvd., bal. $10,400 at $100 mo. No interest to pay. Income now $120 mo. See HUTTER, 1620 E. Manchester.

DON'T SLEEP ON THIS
Wonderful future. Small cash ft. 1 blk. of million $ terminal, Slauson & Central Ima. will carry all chgs. Big profit. A gift at $8000. $2500 cash. HOUF, 7496.

SACRIFICE—CLEARANCE.
Big bus. corner on Adams, west of Crenshaw; $9750, part cash, for quick sale. PHONE 76-7804.

WONDERFUL NEW STORE, MODERN. Main St. business spot. Investigate quick, big future. $14,000. Ph. 781-250. Trimagle Realty Co. 6445 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

99-YEAR LEASE ON SUNSET BLVD.
A chance to make $50,000 in short time. $6000 security purchase claims. If you have the money and mean business act quickly. HEmpstead 8358.

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WONDERFUL

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

$16,000.

$18,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $1,800
$2,000 CASH
$18,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $2,160
$2,000 CASH
$19,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $2,280
$2,000 CASH
$19,500 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $2,340
$2,000 CASH
$20,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $2,400
$2,000 CASH
$21,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $2,520
$2,000 CASH
$22,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $2,640
$2,000 CASH
$23,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $2,760
$2,000 CASH
$24,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $2,880
$2,000 CASH
$25,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $3,000
$2,000 CASH
$26,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $3,120
$2,000 CASH
$27,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $3,240
$2,000 CASH
$28,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $3,360
$2,000 CASH
$29,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $3,480
$2,000 CASH
$30,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $3,600
$2,000 CASH
$31,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $3,720
$2,000 CASH
$32,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $3,840
$2,000 CASH
$33,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $3,960
$2,000 CASH
$34,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $4,080
$2,000 CASH
$35,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $4,200
$2,000 CASH
$36,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $4,320
$2,000 CASH
$37,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $4,440
$2,000 CASH
$38,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $4,560
$2,000 CASH
$39,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $4,680
$2,000 CASH
$40,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $4,800
$2,000 CASH
$41,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $4,920
$2,000 CASH
$42,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $5,040
$2,000 CASH
$43,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $5,160
$2,000 CASH
$44,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $5,280
$2,000 CASH
$45,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $5,400
$2,000 CASH
$46,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $5,520
$2,000 CASH
$47,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $5,640
$2,000 CASH
$48,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $5,760
$2,000 CASH
$49,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $5,880
$2,000 CASH
$50,000 BUNGALOWS
INCOME $6,000
$2,000 CASH

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

YOU CAN EARN FROM $1000 TO $4000 ANNUALLY

Prod yourself and family from the product of one acre. Specialize on poultry and berries for cash income.

HUNDREDS ARE DOING THIS very thing right in the City of Los Angeles.

WHY NOT YOU!

Write for our NEW TWO COLORED FOLDER with photographs and testimonials showing how it is done. It is FREE. Call or phone Vandike 2563. Folder will be mailed immediately.

RUNNYMEADE
Poultry & Berry Development Co.
405 Hillstreet Building. (7)
Los Angeles, Calif.

$30 MONTHLY PAYS FOR
2½ ACRES WITH WATER.
$150 MAKES FIRST PAYMENT.

Start now to get the little suburban farm that you will want to make your home. A home that will support you in a beautiful location with boulevard, gas, electricity, phones, domestic and irrigation water. Splendid soil, easily irrigated and cultivated. Ideal for chickens, berries, truck, etc. Only seven miles east of Riverside. Address H. box 880. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Had acres and acres in Arcadia. All improvements in. Fruit trees in every place. Close to schools, markets and car line. 30 minutes to the city. Here you have all the advantages of the country with all the conveniences of the city. Ideal for chickens and garden. We have resided in Arcadia for 15 years and know conditions there thoroughly. May we render you service?
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. 7 Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. TU. 4080.

$17,500—Price below reproduction cost. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale, beautiful home close to fastest growing town in San Gabriel Valley; 5 acres, 8-room almost new two-story stucco house. Basement, furnace, solar heater, shower. Every city convenience. Large garage, grading, irrigating pipes, cement work all in. Large lawn, trees, shrubbery. Commanding view of mts. Block to car line. 1000 chickens. M. L. WILLIAMS. Baldwin Park. Calif.

UNDER A BIG WALNUT tree we have the cutest little California bungalow. 4 rooms and bath, plastered, water, gas, electricity. 1 acre full bearing walnuts and apricots. Close to school and street car. 20 minutes from L. A. Fine for chickens. Owner moving back to Montana, says let it go at $5,000. We've never had a better buy. KELSEY REALTY CO., 10 miles east, corner Valley Blvd. and Rosemead ave., Rosemead. Phone Alhambra 919-J-2.

BARGAIN IN ARCADIA
2-3 acre, excellent garage, house, orchard, modern chicken equip. and 500 young hens, (1) block from carline, in good neighborhood. Nets $50 mo. Price $4000, easy terms.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Member L. A. Realty Board, TUcker 4080

IS YOUR INDEPENDENCE WORTH $1000? While they last, 5 acres for $200 per acre, near Upland. 3 yrs. to pay. Perfect climate year round. Ideal location and soil for fruits, berries, vegetables and poultry. Act quick. Private free auto trip daily. Room 808 TITLE INS. 5th and Spring. Long Beach Branch, 245 E. 3rd.

7½ ACRES in North Whittier Heights, the frostless Avacado or citrus belt, located east of El Monte near Valley Boulevard. Beautiful view. Possession you can obtain. Water. Will sell $560 per acre under neighborhood valuation. L. M. BANK, 1801 North Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles.

YOUR opportunity. I will sell lot, 1-4 or ½ acre tract, adjoining Long Beach limits, surrounded by blvd., gas, water, electric-ity, graded street, etc. Price right and you cannot equal in the State. It is no dream I've got to unload. Snap it up now, for it won't last long. Call W. T. PEASELL, 1020 S. Flower. VanDike 4083.

2¾ or 5 acres, suitable for poultry, fruits, etc. Sandy loam. $450 acre. Terms. Address F. box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

$10 PER MONTH buys beautiful orchard home, fully developed with full bearing fruit trees and vines. Owner, HEmpstead 1097

FOOTHILL sanatorium site & cottage lots. BOX 432, MONROVIA.

Altadena

SMALL furnished bungalow; living-room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette & screened porch. On rear of 50-ft. lot, sightly, with plenty of water. $3800 cash. BOX 1178, P. O. Pasadena.

Arcadia

ARCADIA—For sale, easy terms, newly completed five-room bungalow on boulevard, near Pacific Electric line. Also for rent, completely furnished six-room bungalow on same street. Apply owner, H. DONKIN, car. Baldwin and Norman ave., Arcadia.

NEED the money. Priced right. Acre chicken ranch. Modern, 5-room bungalow, fruit, flowers, everything up-to-date. Address ROUTE 2, box 300.

SEE our ad under real estate exchanges. Phone 1110-J, DELIA BUILDING, 8 Santa ave., Arcadia.

Watts

SAVE $800
By buying my equity for cash in 5-room bungalow. Going East. Owner, 775 EMILY AVE., Watts. Latin Station.

Lynwood

BOULEVARD corner, 50x150, close in. $4950. See this today. DOWNEY & CRITCHFIELD, Real Estate, Lynwood.

BUTCHER SHOP. A good business, in a good town. DOWNEY & CRISTAL, Lynwood. Ph. COMPTON 1733.

Monrovia

FOR SALE—5-rm. modern stucco house, hardwood floors, basement, large lot, $4,500; $1,000 cash, terms. 745 W. WALNUT ST., Monrovia.

Montebello

YOU'LL like Montebello. At altitude of 182 feet above sea level, amazing comparative freedom from fogs, a nearly perfect climate surpassed by none. Our wonderful school system, the MYRTLE DAY SCHOOL, for every kind and condition of child, and useful life features a picture of ideal living conditions that are the basis of a happy home life. Acreage, Alhambra 1108. Homes on rear. Lot 50x140 ft. to 20-ft. alley. A rare bargain. Lot alone is worth price asked. $12,650. $2500 will handle. WHITTIER REALTY CO., 209 E. Phila. Scenic Theater Bldg. Ph. 151, Whittier.

WHITTIER.
THE BENEFIT
Business buy in Whittier is the one I am offering at the ridiculous price of $1,500. Business unlimited, on account of sickness. Address H. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

Sierra Madre

BEAMY 2 acres, knoll, level, ready to build road; fine view in foothills, city water, $3,750 cash. WESTRICH, owner, 723 W. 87th St., Los Angeles.

Van Nuys

On beautiful Sherman Way, Gentleman's country home, 10 acres, modern 8-rm. residence, double garage, concrete drive and walk, fine lawn, shrubs and flowers, orchard, soil 1st class, 2 acres. Price right and liberal terms. Will exchange. Southeast corner, 1 blk. from car line and boulevard. Fine location, water mains installed. $1000 per acre, terms. Will subdivide.
JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Sherman Way, corner Lyrla.
Phone Van Nuys 172.

VAN NUYS "ACREAGE."
"BIG SACRIFICE."
10 acres full bearing grapes on rich black soil; new 4-room bungalow, with garage. Will sell for $3000 cash, and easy terms on $4000. Also, or will exchange for house in Hollywood of equal value; this property is clear, and a great sacrifice. Price $3500.
NEWTON L. ALDRICH.
Chanslor 9061. 7728 Santa Monica Blvd.

WELL located acre, near car line, boulevard, schools, etc.; 4-room house and bath, bearing family orchard, garage, chicken house. Equipment for 700 hens, 475 growing; 200 chicks, tools, furniture included in price. Owner must sell, $4500; $1000 cash, balance easy. Address H. W. W. TODD, Theater Bldg., Van Nuys.

Baldwin Park

FOR SALE—Best property in Southern California for price. Close in, lot 50x200, only $1000, easy terms. Lot 50x300, $850, considered. Buy. Many special bargains. Tell us what you want. We will find it for you. S. HOWARD LEECH, BALDWIN PARK.

NEW bungalow and acreage for sale cheap. See description in suburban. A. E. [illegible]

Compton

FOR SALE—By owner, one acre on Olive between Long Beach and Atlantic Boulevard, $6000. GRANITE 5060.

La Crescenta

NEW 5-room mod. house 22x24 on 2 lots; garage, gas, oak trees, wonderful view, fine location, price $2700, terms. Owner, B. CAMPAGNOLO, 417 E. Altura Ave., La Crescenta. Follow car line to Florencita p. 1 blk. north, 1 blk. west.

FINE acreage cheap. $2000 cash, bal. terms. Water, ar. proposed Foothill Blvd. Mrs. Barbara, 5344 W. Sunset, Tujunga.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Whittier

WHITTIER.
THE CITY BEAUTIFUL
THE HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE CITY WITH A COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE.
The key to any business district is found here, a network of railroads, and boulevards for transportation facilities, in connection with being located in a district where natural gas and oil are available for cheap fuel and power.
Frequent service is afforded by the P. E. Electric service, Motor Transit business on the Union and Southern Pacific Railroads, whose terminals are located near the business district.
The town of WHITTIER is directly in the heart of the richest Citrus, Walnut and Avocado bearing orchards in the world.
YE FRIENDLY TOWNE,
WHITTIER.
THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISERS ARE SPONSORED BY THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF WHITTIER, CALIF.:

WHITTIER.
INCOME—LEMON GROVE
WITH DANDY OIL GAMBLE.
We have a good full-bear, Valencia grove in a city where we can sell at a sac. pr. with full oil rights in a common lease to a resp. co. & who are just starting a derrick right in the vicinity. Pr. $2500 per A. Can arr. time. RUSSELL-CHANNESS CO., Rltrs., 314 E. Phila. St. Phone 13-201, Whittier.

WHITTIER.
WALNUT GROVE EXCHANGE.
10-acre walnut grove, 2 miles from town, with a fine home and one acre in town, well located and a good crop on the place. Price $15,000. Will trade for or sell about it. Will take income property. COOPER & HOLMES, 215 Greenleaf Ave, Ph. Whittier 1000.

WHITTIER.
EXCHANGE FOR CITY INC. PROPERTY.
8½ acres of bearing Valencia oranges & lemons. Well located and fenced. Fair & slightly bldg. location. There are a lot of lemons on the trees ready to pick & plenty of water goes with the place. Will exch. for city or sub. inc. prop.
A. R. HIXON REALTY CO.
107 E. Phila. Ph. 227, Whittier.

WHITTIER.
A PREFERRED HOME.
IN THE NORTHEAST.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE RES. IN N.E. PART WHITTIER. DESIGNED TO MEET REQ. OF MOST DISCRIM. PURCHASER. WILL SELL REALLY SIT. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. LY SIT. $15,000. SHOWN BY APP'MT. grows, from 1 acre up. C. A. MATTE-

WHITTIER.
HIGH & SIGHTLY HOME.
5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE, ON IMPROVED STREET IN THE BEST PART OF TOWN. $5150, SOME TERMS.
FOSTER & FORD, REALTORS.
181 N. GREENLEAF AVE.

WHITTIER.
7 ACRES full-bearing Valencia oranges, in the heart of Northwest Whittier's most select field, near car line. This is one of the large Cos. Will sell with all oil rights, for 2 to 5 acres. We also have some special bargains in 5-room bungalows on graves, from 1 acre up. C. A. MATTESON, Realtor, Whittier News Bldg., upstairs. 136 N. Greenleaf Ave. Whittier.

WHITTIER.
$1000 CROP AND $250 PER MONTH INCOME FROM $10,000.
5-5 acres A-1 Valencias, plenty water, good soil; house & barn, well, pump, gas, elec. 3½ mi. from Whittier; in heart of good neighborhood. Nets $250 mo. Price $4000, easy terms.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Member L. A. Realty Board, TUcker 4080

El Monte

FOR SALE—10-acre full bearing apple orchard, only 10 miles from Los Angeles. Close to El Monte. Modern 6-room, mission, good out buildings, would make fine dairy or chicken ranch. $3000 apple crop ready to market last. Tractor, spray & other farm equipment. Some chickens and family cow goes with deal. Price $25,000. Only $5000 cash, balance very easy, annual payments. Owner wants to retire so get busy and see this at once. T. GIKEEN, Realtor.
310 Main st., El Monte.

EL MONTE—For sale, 5, 10 or 20 acres. All sell for gardening, berries and alfalfa; 45 min. from Broadway. Some cash, balance terms. Accept some close trade on 20 acres. J. H. GUTTSON, owner, 317 Lexington st., El Monte.

Culver City—Palms

UNFINISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
$2500, only $250 down.
A real opportunity. Priced to sell. Located between Culver City and Venice.
OWNER, 625 W. 37TH ST.
TUcker 3369. Evenings, 430-418.

BEAUTIFUL big lot 80x151 in Alexandria, just west of Palms. Worth $1750. Will sacrifice for $1350. My equity $650. Balance of $500 on lot, $25 month. Will assume some paper on equity. MITCHELL, 1019 Hacker st. BL. 3267.

Hawthorne

FOR SALE—½ acre, 4-room house, chicken corral, 1 blk. from blvd. $3200. $50 down, $20 month.
TO LEASE—For a term of years, large corner lot, Hawthorne Blvd. and Walnut, lace, suit. for oil station. Ideal location. ST. CLAIR.
810 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne. Phone Inglewood 1000-R-11.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nice suburban home, equipped with chicken houses, corrals, gas, electricity, etc. Small payment, easy terms. Come and see it. Red & yellow cars. 211 E. MASSACHUSETTS. HAWTHORNE.

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern house, built-in features. $500 down, balance $25 per mo. and interest. Apply 714 GALE ST., Hawthorne.

Lankershim

FOR SALE—Ten acres of walnuts, ripe for subdivision in the best city of Lankershim, just east of Lankershim Blvd. $30,000. Terms. 5406 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HEmpstead 7245.

COSY home, 3 rooms, bath, large breakfast nook, garage, lot 50x140. $3100. Easy terms. 405 WILSON DRIVE, off 4th st. Boulevard.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Santa Ana

ONE OF THE FINEST 14-acre lemon groves near Santa Ana, worth $46,000. Owner needs money badly and will sacrifice for $20,000; only $9000 cash. Call MR. ELMO, TRinity 8800.

South Pasadena

$2000 UNDERPRICED
Owner has returned East and must sell beautiful new 6-room home. Pebble dash stucco finish, near schools and transportation, located in the finest residence district of South Pasadena, and only 20 minutes to L. A. 3 beautiful large bedrooms and breakfast nook, cement basement, furnace and automatic storage heater, living and dining rooms are exceptionally large, there is also a new 4-room pebble dash stucco cottage in rear which rents for $40. Lot is 200 ft. deep, so rear house does not detract from beauty of front. Price $10,500, terms to suit. This is absolutely the best bargain in the country, see MR. PEARSON, 610 W. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 2143-J.

$1500 UNDERPRICED
Beautiful new 6-room, home, pebble dash stucco finish, 3 large bedrooms and breakfast nook, double garage, situated in the finest residence district of the city, near schools and transportation, 20 minutes to L. A. Price $8750, terms to suit. See MR. PEARSON, 610 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra. Ph. 2143-J.

SOUTH PASADENA for San Francisco. Will trade beautiful new 7-room home for high grade income, 2 miles from town, see MR. PEARSON, 610 S. Main st. Alhambra 2143-J.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. home at a bargain, 4 bedrooms and den, finished in ivory; 2 blocks to schools and train. Full price $8500, very reasonable terms. See MR. PEARSON, 610 W. Main st. Alhambra 2143-J.

MUST clean up for cash two 5-room bungalows, large lot, 2 blocks boy and car; $3000 each. 1023 FAIR OAKS.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

JUST completed, 5-room Spanish bungalow Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, 4 shower, interior Tiffany finish; breakfast nook, tile fireplace, large garage; 70 feet frontage, surrounded by view of hills & ocean, SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT. J. J. McD. Ph. Vandike 2481.

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTHLY.
Total $100 for home site with wonderful view of ocean, mountains. Boating, bathing, fishing. Fine for summer camp or permanent home there now.
W. S. REDFIELD,
312 Grant Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

SAND BEACH LOTS, $350 TO $550.
Wonderful sand lots, 50 ft. to the ocean front. New beach town now opening. No rocks, just the place for week ends. $5 down, $5 per month. Send for booklet. Phone TRinity 7172. Main 6079. Ask for E. CLARKE COMER, 511 Story Bldg.

BEACH LOTS! BEACH LOTS!
$550 buys lot near NEW COAST HIGHWAY, now being built. Should be Santa Monica, right at the ocean, sandy beach, piped water. Terms half cash, bal. $10 per mo. HOLLYWOOD BEACH CO., 7064 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Ocean front and boulevard lots, Seaside Gardens, 10 miles south of Oceanside, $350 and up. MRS. McINTOSH, Encinitas, Cal.

GOOD accessible lot on Balboa Island, $500, $100 cash, bal. easy terms. It's a bargain. Trinity 6455.

Catalina

CATALINA PROPERTY.
For Sale or rent, medium size cottage, with unusual sleeping capacity, excellent location. CATALINA REALTY CO. Cheap for quick sale, Owner on premises.

Hermosa Beach

TO LET—FURNISHED
Are you going to the beach this summer? If so, see me before renting your cottage. It pays a little gamb. which one will you have?
ON OCEAN FRONT.
6 rooms and gar. 100 ft. from ocean front; new and hard to beat. 3 rms. and bath, between line and ocean. Has beds, near pier and business center. All of these are worth your inspection. See owner on premises, 1009 HERMOSA AVE., Redondo Beach, or during week at 221½ Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Ph. Garfield 2276. Call after 5:30 evenings.

BUSINESS corner on important street, priced for quick sale at $3150. Houses and lots close to ocean at low prices. We have a good list of summer rentals still available.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.
Hermosa, Cal. 141th at Ocean 2022.

FOR SALE—Hermosa Beach, near Pier avenue and strand; 5-room substantial house; lot 50 by 100, fronting two streets. Good investment. $4500. Terms. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento street, Alhambra.

BY OWNER. Lot Northeast corner Ninth and Speedway. Price $4000 cash, or $4100 on terms, $2000 cash, balance one year. 1004 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Los Angeles. Phone VanDike 8102.

$15,000. HERMOSA. 2 bungalows furn., large lot. Want Pasadena or L.A. See WICKERSON, 401 Story Bldg. TR. 8873.

FOR RENT, APARTMENTS, furn. or unfurn., single or double, on ocean front. Take Del Rey car to 20th st. HERMOSA APTS.

Long Beach

LONG BEACH BARGAIN.
6-room house, all modern features, 4-room house, beautifully furn., both are well located and priced to sell. Call 1041 W. WASHINGTON ST. EMpire 4662.

OCEAN FRONT BARGAIN.
Sacrifice home, going north. Your price. Postmaster Sunset Beach, nr. Long Beach.

Redondo Beach

REDONDO Beach property. J. T. LOZ-FORD, Realtor, Redondo Arcade Bldg.

Sunset Beach

SACRIFICE 5-room furnished ocean front cottage, $2500. Rents would cost $2000 more. 609 MAGELLAN BLDG. Vandike 5764.

Ocean front, very low price, terms. DR. OLIVER, 128 Main, Seal Beach.

Venice and Ocean Park

THE SUMMER RUSH IS ON. Rentals from Santa Monica to Del Rey. Ocean Front homes and flats. Also wonderful bargains income properties, apartment houses, etc. Call or see us at once. DOWNEY, 1618 Ocean front, Venice. Phone 64249.

VENICE

For rent, attractively furnished 6-room bungalow. Close to surf.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Real Estate Department. FAber 2600.

$250 MONTH—VENICE—811 Washington Blvd. Owner leaving for 3 months. Will rent completely furnished 7-room bungalow, redecorated, grand piano, upholstery set. Phone 60285, Venice.

FOR RENT, MODERN furn. room with sun porch and garage. $35 mo. CANAL CITY REALTY CO., 19 Market st., Venice.

VENICE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 100 yards from ocean, 25 37th ave., Venice, or phone Broadway 0490.

VENICE—2 houses on business lot, 4 blocks from beach, $2000. Terms. Tucker 4084. 100 N. HOPE.

HOUSE, 3 rooms, 1 block ocean, $4000. Write 1400 E. MOLINO ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—Apartment building with 3 stores, easy terms, center of town. Address P. O. Box 828, OCEAN PARK.

5 AND 4 rms., furnished, 2 blks. from ocean, $25 and $20 per month. Key at 222 SUNSET AVE., Venice.

5 REAL bargains at Ocean Park. CHAPFIELD, 629 Cal. Nat. Bank. TRinity 7281

LOT in Albright Tract facing Venice H. S. $972. Sac. $300 equity for $150. Address K. box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

$17,000,000 more is going to help make Wilmington ideal for investments now. Investigate some of our unusual bargains under the market value. Come in.
F. J. BUCKLEY & SON.
131 W. Anaheim st. Wilm. 88-J.
L. A. Off. 632 W. 6th. MAIN 0447.

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro property see
W. E. DAMICO & CO.,
421 W. 6th st. Phone 1089
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

BUSINESS lot on Pacific ave., San Pedro. Full price $2500 cash. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., L. A. TUcker 4006.

Torrance

FOR SALE—$1475. Easy terms. Lot 3, Block 7, Torrance. 21st acres street from Union Tool Co. Other lots are held at $3000 and up. Sacrifice price made for sale in five days. Buy direct from owner. JOHN H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. TUcker 1453.

San Pedro

FOR SALE—$1195, easy terms. Northeast corner Center st. and Knoll Drive. Fine 40' corner lot, beautiful view. This lot is worth $1800. Free cut for sale in five days. Buy direct from owner, JOHN H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. TUcker 1453.

Wilmington

WANTED—ANY AMOUNT
WILMINGTON PROPERTY FOR CASH.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
PIONEER REALTY COMPANY.
810 E. ANAHEIM BLVD., WILMINGTON.

23,665 sq. ft. for lease, near wharfs. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, Wilmington & specialty since 1906. 340 Canal. Upstairs, off depot. Phone 588.

MASON-PEDERSEN CO. "Specialists in harbor properties." 308 Canal ave. Ph. Wilmington 28, Wilmington, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"IN ALL THE STATE, NO PLACE LIKE THIS"

If you have not yet looked over this "WONDERLAND" you have a real treat coming to you.

READ what California people think of these fine properties:

The superintendent of the San Dieguito Irrigation District buys a tract for a home, and for growing Avocado and Citrus fruits.

A grower of "Show" Poultry from San Gabriel buys five acres for a home and for breeding Poultry for show and exhibition.

An oil man from Long Beach buys seven acres for a home and a playground.

A wholesale florist from Montebello buys 21 acres for growing Bulbs and Cut Flowers. This man has been growing flowers near Los Angeles for 18 years.

These are only a few of the many experienced Californians who are daily buying these fine lands —and it is not surprising when you consider that you may buy lands at from $450 per acre and less. MR. PEARSON, 610 S. Main st. Alhambra 2143-J.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. home at a bargain, 4 bedrooms and den, finished in ivory; 2 blocks to schools and train. Full price $8500, very reasonable terms. See MR. PEARSON, 610 W. Main st. Alhambra 2143-J.

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FOR SALE—Apartment building with 3 stores, easy terms, center of town. Address P. O. Box 828, OCEAN PARK.

5 AND 4 rms., furnished, 2 blks. from ocean, $25 and $20 per month. Key at 222 SUNSET AVE., Venice.

5 REAL bargains at Ocean Park. CHAPFIELD, 629 Cal. Nat. Bank. TRinity 7281

LOT in Albright Tract facing Venice H. S. $972. Sac. $300 equity for $150. Address K. box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"IN ALL THE STATE, NO PLACE LIKE THIS"

If you have not yet looked over this "WONDERLAND" you have a real treat coming to you.

READ what California people think of these fine properties:

The superintendent of the San Dieguito Irrigation District buys a tract for a home, and for growing Avocado and Citrus fruits.

A grower of "Show" Poultry from San Gabriel buys five acres for a home and for breeding Poultry for show and exhibition.

An oil man from Long Beach buys seven acres for a home and a playground.

A wholesale florist from Montebello buys 21 acres for growing Bulbs and Cut Flowers. This man has been growing flowers near Los Angeles for 18 years.

These are only a few of the many experienced Californians who are daily buying these fine lands —and it is not surprising when you consider that you may buy lands at from $450 per acre and less. MR. PEARSON, 610 S. Main st. Alhambra 2143-J.

See us at once and secure your share of this fine property.

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.,
F. M. Claussen, Sales Manager.
912 Garland Bldg. 140 So. Beverly Dr. TRinity 3161, Los Angeles, Calif.

FORCED SALE.
A FORTUNE IN A HOME ONE.
80 acres of exceptionally fine farm and vegetable land under cultivation. Located in Acera County in heart of productive area, on paved highway, 29 miles to Bakersfield, 4 hrs. to Los Angeles; close to schools and stores. Has good 5-rm. house; domestic well with tank; water piped to house. All fenced; lots of shade trees; 2 modern sets of pumping plant, plenty water for irrigation within 20 ft. of surface, also irrigation canal runs through property. Excellent sandy loam soil, no alkali. Fine land for cotton, alfalfa, vegetables, vineyard and culture. This land is in the center of the most active leasing now in California by the big oil companies. Adjacent acreage practically all under lease to them and reported six wells will start drilling immediately. Price $1000 per acre. Terms. This is less than one-half of actual present agricultural value. With no reference to you, come with me to look at this land and verify by the neighbors and Farm Bureau the agricultural value. Then the State and national reports the oil possibilities and you can sure buy it. OWNER, 921 Cal. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Phone VanDike 0272.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LANDS

1280 acres level, all under ditch, ample water, ready for planting. Adaptable for alfalfa and fruits. Price $50,000, all cash.

80 acres prunes and pears in full bearing in Santa Clara Valley. Highly improved and equipped. Price $60,000.

120 acres, unimproved, Santa Cruz Mts., heavily timbered and considerable wild life such as deer. Ideal location for mountain home. Price $25 per acre.

We also have any number of orchards, dairies and unimproved acreages for sale or exchange for Los Angeles income.

UPTON, BYRNES & KEATING
686 Mills Bldg.
San Francisco.

I HAVE a wonderful buy in a close-in ranch over 300 acres, all bearing deciduous fruit trees. My price $455 per acre. Nothing like this in surrounding ranches for less than $650 per acre. Splendid soil conditions. This year's fruit crop goes with the sale. It is estimated at $20,000. Want to deal direct with buyer. No commissions in this deal. Property will bear closest investigation. No trouble to show. Phone the owner. Agreeable terms to right party. Address H. box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—All of these properties in the Vista irrigation district. Frostless, will have an everlasting supply of water, priced at $4 to $6 per acre, compared with other sections of California.
35 acres at.....$90,000
80 acres at.....$20,000
480 acres at.....$30,000
120 acres at.....$24,000
240 acres at.....$48,000
Some 10-acre lots at from $100 per acre to $300. These are the pick of the district and cannot be duplicated at twice the price.
WM. B. PECHSTEIN,
El Camino Garage
Vista, Calif.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

20-acre bearing vineyard, best part Fresno county, 4-room bungalow, garage, large barn, entire property best condition. Will trade clear for real value in Los Angeles or vicinity.
CALL MR. OLIVER.
THE WILLIAM H. WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service."
626 South Western ave. DUnkirk 2915.

PISMO BEACH GARDENS. (SAN LUIS OBISPO CO.)
Finest fruit land in California, right at ocean. Abundance of water. Ideal all year round climate. Now is your chance to secure from 5 to 20 acres at opening price of $250 per acre on easy terms, 6% to pay. If you are in market for something extra good for a future home or investment, get in touch with us immediately. C. L. SIMMONS, 517 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring. TUcker 5154.

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING HILLS FOR STOCK RANCHING OR COUNTRY PLACES
Between Fullerton and Pomona, in Puente Hills. Live oak trees, excellent spring water, good soil, for walnuts and deciduous fruits—fronting on main highway where natural gas is piped. Prices range from $85 to $75 per acre in tracts of 60 acres or more—easy terms. Address owner, Box F, VAN NUYS, CALIF.

400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 8261.

FOR SALE—10-acre ranch, 4 miles west of Hemet on Riverside Blvd. 5-room house, windmill and pumping plant, plenty of water. Bearing peaches, apricots and grapes and alfalfa. Good crops. Fully equipped for 700 hens, 150 hens, 50 does, Jersey cow, 20 turkeys, farm implements. All for $9000. $4000 cash, balance 7%. WALLACE GREGG, Realtor, 116 W. Philadelphia, Whittier 137.

INCOME business property ¼ block off Whittier's main business st. 2 lots, blocks from 6-story 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. ½ block from P. E. Depot. Improvements, 12-rm. 4-unit, 2-story brick flat. House on rear. Lot 50x140 ft. to 20-ft. alley. A rare bargain. Lot alone is worth price asked. $12,650. $

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange

ATTENTION—
Oregon and Washington Property.
For Exchange.
Will consider exchange of choice farm and timber lands and other Oregon investments (the accumulation of a life-time business career) for So. California choice income from twenty to two hundred thousand dollars. Room 505, Haywart Hotel until Sunday. Later address A. J. JOHNSON, Corvallis, Oregon.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, clear farm and city. Alberta, $65,000, Colorado Springs $18,000, Denver, $60,000, 1000-acre ranch Imperial, with stock, all clear, farm or city in every State, trade for Calif. STEWART, 6615 Santa Monica Blvd.

TRADE for equity in property or clear lot, 97 acres good farm land near Woodward, Oklahoma. Free from incumbrance. Price $4000. OWNER, F. O. box 3, Beverly Hills.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, Long Beach, $11,000, 2½-acre Van Nuys home. Want Oakland, Portland, Seattle, income clear Wash., Oregon farms. Want Los Angeles or near. STEWART, 4615 Sta. Monica bd.

TRADE—1800 acre grain ranch, imp., 200 in. Sacramento, $125,000, wigs. $55,000. LOCKWOOD, 549 S. San Pedro.

EASTERN ranches, farms, homes, trade for Los Angeles. 4901 MINER.

KANSAS wheat land, trade for good car. 7013 DENVER AVE.

CLEAR—Mason City, Iowa, for Los Angeles. 611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

EXCHANGE $100 cash and Seattle acre at $200 for what? 5701 CHESLEY AVE.

VANCOUVER, Wash., fine modern 9-rm. house, furnished attic. $7500. 1329½ W. 39th St.

Wanted

WANTED—EASTERN INCOME—
OR WILL CONSIDER EASTERN FARM PROPERTY FOR LOCAL FIRST-CLASS CITY WITH $12,000 YEARLY INCOME NOW AND AN ASSURED FUTURE VALUE.
CALL RIDER, Vandike 8093.
317 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANT EASTERN OR LOCAL—
58-acre alfalfa and dairy ranch fully equipped; 17 head of registered cattle. Income $15,000 annually. Price $55,000. Want Eastern to $40,000 or local to $75,000. Submit.
JOHN C. NASH,
Tucker 3257 & 3218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

I WANT few desirable lots to build upon & which may be paid for by first class income that bungalow may be erected thereon and lot paid for in 90 days. HUGHES, 202 Bradbury Bldg.

WANT SEATTLE, have new 5-room house, city conveniences, near Burbank, 5-a. trees, big chick house. Trade all or part. MRS. COGLEY, R. 3, Burbank, Cal.

WANT clear Calif., Canada or east for 160-acre Tulare Co. worth $24,000. Mtg. $8500. Prefers city property. TRENCH & SMITH, G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

$12,000, MTG. $2000, 40 ACRES ALFALFA. Plenty cheap water. Consider exchange northern or San Diego city property. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. TR. 8675.

WANTED—Eastern, large and small for income California property. JACKSON, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Vandike 8732.

FOR EXCHANGE—Local income property, $250,000, $350,000, for your eastern or northern.
WM. H. VATCHER & CO.,
616 Pac. Fin. Bldg. Trinity 2189.

OMAHA or vicinity for my L. A. holdings. Must be first class and clear. Address K, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

OWNER MUST SELL MISSION HILLS HOME ON FORT STOCKTON DRIVE NEAR ST. JAMES PLACE, SAN DIEGO. HAND WILL TAKE SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE LESS THAN RENT OR WILL ACCEPT DESIRABLE LOT. THIRTY MINUTES' DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN. Modern stucco hardwood floors throughout, large fireplace, wood cove ceilings, convenient kitchen with breakfast nook, living room and den combined, 3 bedrooms, garage, 85 ft. frontage on Ft. Stockton Drive. This is a desirable property either for home or investment and will sell quickly. MR. DUDLEY, owner, 1044 4th st., San Diego, Cal.

$250 CASH buys per 2-room home on 1½ acres good land, water and elect., total price $1750; balance monthly, fast growing section La Mesa, fast car and 'bus. Many other properties. Branch office, GRABLE - FRANCISCO - BLEIFUSS CO., 517 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring st., L. A.

AVOCADOS AVOCADOS
Free illustrated folder regarding avocado growing in frostless district of San Diego county. Write
PIONEER REALTY CO.,
316 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

GOVERNMENT land in Cal. open to entry under homestead and desert land laws; magnificent mountain valley north of Los Angeles, suitable for alfalfa; several farming, deciduous fruits, stock raising, cheap water rights, easy terms, small payment. New, undeveloped country, rich in natural resources, hunting, fishing, no residence required on desert land, no location fees. Call or address 716 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—160-acre placer claim, Cuyama Mining Dist., Ventura Co., location expires July, 1925. Price 25c acre. Address K, box 845, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE or exchg. 160 A. relinquishment, gravity water, fine tillable land. Wonderful opportunity, cheap. 4426 HAROLD.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 acres; 160-acre location on river. $125. E. CUMBY, 402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

BOULDER Dam Dist. Co-operative plan; 10 Perfect 10-acre tracts; $125 up. Inv. E.R. 217 Bartlett Bldg. MR. LAND.

RELINQUISHMENT 80 acres, 40 cleared, 20 leveled for alfalfa, 2 wells. E. CUMBY, 402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MOUNTAIN homestead, $300 or take car. Address J, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

ANOTHER SNAP
160 acres on an oil structure, Standard, Superior, Pet., Midwest, Rio Grande and others are on the same structure and on every side of this land. Has been partly leased. Can still be bought at the right price. 517 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

80 ACRES between Athens and Hawthorne boulevard; good oil possibilities, but priced on a basis of land value only. If oil fails good profit can be made by subdividing as property is perfectly level and joins built-up district. Price $2500 per acre. Owner, ROY LICHTY, 1205 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TRinity 5867.

OIL ACREAGE
A splendid oil lease, 480 acres in the oil belt in Kern county, 1200 acres at $10 an acre, cash or eight, nine or ten $95, $150, $150 an acre. Standard, Union, Pan American, all around me. Call owner, University 6641.

HAVE opening for 2 parties with $2000 each to join oil operators in developing 5000 acres of lease in New Mexico. A proposition of unusual merit. Address M, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

EDWARD'S PLATEAU.
Oil leases will make you money. Geologist report. Near drilling. Investigate. Agents wanted. 204 FROST BLDG.

BIGGEST bargain in Inglewood, 2 acres close up to Standard Oil Co. drilling. Worth $10,000 or more, will take $7000 for immediate sale. Address F, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

2½ ACRE LEASE near Rosecrans well, a CREAM location, see us Monday for particulars. NICKERSON or BRYANT, 618 Story Bldg.

WE own 6000 acres of oil bearing land producing well adjoining. Will consider leasing to party financially able to develop. Ring Mr. VAN, MAin 5380 for appointment.

If interested in acreage lots or leases in Athens oil field, can place you right. See me at once, 1203½ St. nr. Vermont, Athens. A. BLAIR.

WILL sell a few good New Mex. oil leases near well drilling. 10 acres up. For information call 208 GROSSE BLDG. between 2 and 5 p.m.

WANTED—Acres, lots, royalties in Athens-on-the-Hill. 4418 S. FIGUEROA. AXridge 6728.

WANTED—Portable drill rig and tools. Must be bargain. Give full particulars. To inspect, 920 S. L. A. st. MEtro. 2694.

FREE maps of San Juan Basin oil fields, showing locations and wells of many large operators, also many formations. This may be the greatest field known. Courtesy to agents. LINDHOLM, 319 Bank of Italy Bldg.

5 ACRES in the Torrance oil field, 2 wells nearby, has splendid oil prospects. Will sell for $10,000 or exchange on L. A. income at cash value. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53154.

80 ACRES left Victor Valley near oil well drilling on Large ranch, great excitement there. Only $35 an acre. WOODY, owner, BAKER APTS., L. A.

PORTERVILLE dist., on Hiway and Ry. 10 acre tracts. Nr. oil well, $250 per acre. With water, $300. Fine land in Cal. Terms. OWNER, 319 Bk. Italy Bldg. VA. 9053.

OIL map, Athens on the Hill. R. E. GERNER, 155 W. 5th st. Long Beach. 688-823. Field office 12361 A Figueroa.

TO LEASE—Large block of acreage, south of Talbert. Address K, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Acreage, close to oil production, also production any field. Address J, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEAR, city income, want walnut grove, clear $30,000. EDW. D. McGRANN, 215 Black Bldg. Vandike 7348.

ATHENS LOT CLEAR, $2100.
5 ACRES, CARMENITA, $6000 PAYMENT.
61H ST.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

WATER WELLS SPOUTS
OIL IN TORRENCE, N. M.
While drilling for water, ranchers discovered a new oil field, located near Dunar in the southwest part of Torrance County, New Mexico. Allan Forrest, motion picture actor, is the lessee of the property and holds a 40-acre drilling lease from Frank B. Whatling.
The ranchers, who had secured permission from Forrest to drill for water for the cattle, had gone over 500 feet in their quest. They were surprised when liquid gold came from the ground.
Oil men claim Torrence will be one of the largest oil fields of America. Unlike the fields of California and Oklahoma, where it is necessary to drill from four to five thousand feet before oil is struck, in Torrence fields a derrick that is sunk from 500 to 1000 feet will bring results.
For acreage in Torrence, Socorro, Guadalupe counties and Pecos and San Juan basins, see MR. CRAYTON, 624 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive sts.

5, 10, 20-ACRE tracts at the right price, now have three years to pay. In the Rock Pile District, 8½ of Bakersfield, on the Caliente Creek structure where excellent showings of oil and gas have developed. The Standard and M. A. Oriole of the Union Oil Company, and no less than 25 different concerns have operated leases here in the last 60 days. We are just one section south of Jones well No. 1 that's attracting a lot of attention. The Julian of Oklahoma, the colored man of the south have become rich over night by owning a few acres on an oil pool. If you are interested, work fast. 517 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—20 acres fronting two oil wells, promising oil land in So. Cal. Well drilled across street from it. Land now in alfalfa and can be made to pay big money at once. About $7000 equity on house, wells, reservoir, hog-tight fence and other improvements. This property for lease and oil production on basis, I believe, wonderful. Price $15,000, on easy terms. M. CULLY, 217 N. Dillon ave., L. A. Drexel 6715.

3000 ACRES POTENTIAL OIL LAND
Oil well being drilled by big company on adjoining ranch, same structure, located in Kings Co. Abundance water available for irrigation. Ranch is cheap at $175.-000. Clear of incumbrance. Will exchange for business or income property. Southern California and assume $50,000 to $75,000. J. R. SHERWOOD, 610 SECURITY BLDG., Tucker 3476. Evenings Glendale 1436-R.

LEASE—80 acres, Kern country, in the center of the present greatest activity in oil leasing in California by the big companies. Surrounding acreage under lease by Standard, Union, Pacific Gas & Pet. United, Julian, Sun, Marland, etc. Reported drilling will soon start. Price $20 per acre, cash, $1.75 to drill, or 1/8 royalty. Owner, 801 Cit. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Vandike 0772.

WILL sell equity in Segundo oil prospect lot $150. Drilling nearby. LEWIS YOUNG, Editorial Dept., Evening Herald

HAVE large tract of land, 5000 acres, which I will lease for oil purposes. Address K, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL operator syndicating New Mexico oil leases, few members wanted. Address K, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

10 ACRES for oil lease, south of Rosecrans well. OWNER. Garfield 0651.

NORTH INGLEWOOD acres. Want Salt. courts. Add. L, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE buyers for Athens lots at right prices. F. F. BUCKLEY & CO., 602 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE or lease, 2 acre lot near Dominguez oil wells. BEacon 2382.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves

For Sale.

FOR SALE WALNUT GROVES.
PUENTE DISTRICT.
$26,000—20 acres budded walnuts, fine thrifty trees, good crop, excellent soil. 120 inches of water. Choice location on paved road close to Puente. Three A-1 improvements. Gas, electricity available. Reasonable terms.
$20,000—10 acres, big 12-year-old grove budded to Franquette. Will trade for auto; deep rich soil; 150 inches of water; paved road close to Puente; $8000 cash, balance 5 yrs. 7 per cent.
$18,500—10 acres, record-breaking crop, first-class land, plenty of water. Easy terms.
We have a number of groves with good buildings.
W. E. SERVICE, Realtor, Puente, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—Anyone wanting an orange or lemon grove will perhaps not have an opportunity for a long time to acquire the same at as attractive figure as at the present time. We have two exclusively desirable groves—one a choice orange grove of 10 acres in this month and east of Claremont on Campo Baldy Boulevard. Price $12,000. Cor. grove orange on Upland district. Price $14,000. These groves can be sold on easy terms or exchanged for income property which could be looked after by a real estate agent as it is impossible for the owners of the groves to give them the proper attention. Soil, water, frost conditions, locations and present conditions of the groves are exceptionally good. Agents please list. Address owner, 608 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena, Cal.

27 ACRES 3 yr. budded walnuts, double set and 1 only cheap water, located in San Gabriel Valley only 14 miles from downtown Los Angeles. Price $1250 per acre.

20 acres bearing budded walnuts with modern 5-room residence in the choicest part of Puente walnut district. Price $37,000.

25 acres 2 to 8 yr. walnuts, family orchard and 5 acres young Valencia oranges, nearly 1000 feet frontage on a hard surface highway, growing rapidly and is ready to subdivide. Close to L. A. Price $15875 per acre. Easy terms.

EDWIN G. HART
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606.

FULLERTON-Anaheim district, 20-acre full-bearing orange grove, 15 acres Valencias, 5 acres Mediterranean Sweets and St. Michaels, modern bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, gas & electricity, large barn & garage, tractor & implements, 10 shares Anaheim Union water stock; cement pipe to lot lines, 4 blocks from boulevard, easy access to grammar school & high school, mail, groceries, ice, milk, morning & evening papers delivered at the door. $40000 per acre, easy terms to right party. For appointment address A, Route 1, Box 1, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—60 acres of budded walnuts, 46 acres in good bearing, balance coming into bearing, fine soil, own pumping plant, modern sets of buildings, trees are extra large for age, for $75,000. Good terms. Also have fine walnut groves in Orange county. Full location and condition and can sell from 10 acres to 300 acres.
E. B. EDWARDS,
Ph. 220 & 710-W. 1016 E. Chapman Ave. ORANGE, Cal.

BARGAIN—Will sacrifice as a whole or divide, twenty acres of oranges and lemons in full bearing. Grove is perfect in condition and beautifully located, wonderful homesites, unfailing water supply, soil and climate productive of finest fruit. Price $750 per acre, part terms. Worth $2000 per acre. Lifetime opportunity. Address AB, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—40 acres set to three year old walnuts, close to Van Nuys. Owner says not only $1000 per acre. This is a gift buy. Can be had on terms. Also 2½-acre chicken ranch, fire-room home, equipment for 1200 birds. Close to Van Nuys, paved line and boulevard. Must pay $2500 down. LEMAY & REVIS, phone 15, Van Nuys Calif. 320 Sherman Way.

30 ACRES, 11-year-old oranges, Fontana, near blvd. Fully water stocked. Quick sale bargain $37,500, terms. Might consider Los Angeles or vicinity, or Chicago property at part payment at actual value. Inquire 406 S. HILL ST., Room 921, MAin 2846.

10 ACRES full bearing, 5 acres oranges 2 acres lemons, 3 acres plums, interset with 3 acres grapes. Pumping plant and ditch rights. 3 miles from Porterville, County, on highway. $7000, worth $20,000. Write owner, J. A. ULMER, Porterville.

FOR SALE—130 acres oranges, with nice little house, implements, etc.; also fully equipped packing-house; all located in the city of Riverside. This property is close in, and soon ready for subdivision. Will sell all for $65,000, or part at $500 per acre. BOX 153, Arlington, Cal.

18½ ACRES full-bearing walnuts near Whittier and new oil district. Full oil rights sold. Income now and highly speculative for oil. See W. C. BUCHANAN with CARLETON F. BURKE,
710 Van Nuys Bldg. BRoadway 1533.

TRULY underpriced $15,000 and forced to sacrifice this 10-a. Valencia orange grove, full bearing, 10 yr. old trees, located in the wonderful Anaheim dist. Call me and make an offer. 644-39, Long Beach.

5-ACRE WALNUT GROVE
Puente-Covina district, trees 10 year old buds, house, garage and full water stock. A genuine snap at $8500. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg., TUcker 5567.

26 ACRES, oranges and lemons, Pomona district, good water rights. Price $45,-000. Small payment down. Will consider trade. 400 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

12-ACRE orange grove city limits of Colton, industrial city, 3 transcontinental R.R. $12,000, terms. AXridge 1839.

ORANGE GROVE RIALTO DISTRICT
10 acres full bearing Navel grove, plenty of water, fine condition, price right. Owner 1720 W. 7TH ST. 856-137.

FOR SALE—Ten-acre orange grove, netting $4000 per year, past four years. Six-room home. See or write owner, 904 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., Riverside.

REAL opportunity, 5 acres oranges, $7500, only $750 cash, 10 yrs. to pay balance; none better, located in Pomona. P. O. BOX 15, Pomona, Cal.

For Exchange

NEW STUCCO 4-FLAT, 5 rooms each and 4 room bungalow in rear. Price $28,000. Income $4000. Will take $10,000 clear LOT or BUNGALOW down PAYMENT. Call MR. SIMMS, Main 1136. 917 W. 6TH ST.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the best 17-acre Navel groves in California. New 6-room Arrojolane bungalow, double garage, electric lights, gas, water.
Grove has been well cared for, beautifully fertilized. Has a double water right, which means money this year. Never has been frosted. Always a good producer. Trees eighteen years old. This is the second owner. Failing health has made it necessary to make change. Will consider city income to come value. Prefers Long Beach and will assume liberally.
O. T. GREGG,
115 Pine Ave., Suite 508-5, Long Beach, Calif.
Phone 627-34.

WANT L. A. INCOME.
Have several clear ranch properties whose owners have come cash to go into deal. See F. A. NEEDHAM.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 acres of Valencias, 8 years old, on paved road, fine section, small house, barn, fine silt soil and clear, $45,000. Want brick building So. Cal. and assume $10,000, or will take city income near Des Moines, Iowa. E. B. EDWARDS, 106 E. Chapman, Orange.

40 ACRES full bearing walnut grove right on Valley Blvd. 2 miles from El Monte, 6-room house, $110,000. Mtg. $11,000 2nd lien. Want dpt. house, court or stores on a good street. Will assume small mtg. 5396 W.

$15,000—RELIGIOUS Valencia grove 10 acres, mortgage $3000, want city vacant or improved; assume reasonable mtge. C. C. LOYCE CO., 624 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 7454.

CLEAR lot facing GOLF CLUB, 75x150. Price $5000 as down payment on double bungalow. Call SIMMS, Main 1136. 917 W. 6TH ST.

FOR ex. $240,000 large Sou. Calif. grove, prefer Texas stock ranch or income anywhere, Submit. A. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 3-12 Van Nuys Bldg.

10 ACRES orange, grapefruit grove, 12 years, Rialto; value $10,000. Want city. Will assume. 532 S. PASADENA.

HAVE a good 10-a. grove. Value $15,000. Clear and will assume. Want flat or court. 215 BLACK BLDG.

Wanted

WANTED—Orange or lemon grove, $20,-000 to $40,000. Give lots same value. 620 CALIF. BLDG. TU. 4548. BR. 1547.

WANTED—10-acre improved orange grove, give location, price. Box 588 PASADENA.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

CAN RAISE 2000 CHICKENS HERE
New 5 rooms, lot 67x332, 1 blk. P. E. stores, school, only $5000. Make offer on terms. Wonderful poultry soil. Value here.
5 rooms, about 3-4 acre on nice st. in Rosemead. Only $4600. Easy terms.
Acre 6 rms., close in, 1200 layers would be cheap at $10,000. Answer to
Little 5-rm. home, also 2-rm. not now for sale, but will trade for property in condition and beautifully located, wonderful homesites, unfailing water supply, soil and climate productive of finest fruit. Price $750 per acre, part terms. Worth $2000 per acre. Lifetime opportunity. Address AB, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

50x240, east front, level, 30 grown orange trees, beautiful Altadena elevation 1250 feet, water, gas, electricity, suitable restr., best soil price $2250; easy terms.
San Gabriel Valley, nice 1.81x238; small stucco house, 9½ mi. to L. A., 11 cars; gas, water, elect., paved street, $4725; easy terms.
Also 181x220, frame house, 4 rooms, same district, fruit trees, bearing, $4500; easy terms. 1825 W. MAIN St. Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 1745 or Elliott 1108. Open Sunday.

CITY FARM—
POULTRY, EGGS, FRUIT, VEGETABLES
Modern home, garage, chicken house, fruit, grapes and berries. Lot 75½x143. Two blocks to P.E. Ry. Fine surroundings. Now in city limits. Corner 7th and Broadway, a home and an income. Price $12500. Easiest possible terms. Owner 634 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—12½ acres the most attractive for subdivision in Lankershim, water, gas and light, across the street from a subdivision where are spending thousands of dollars to beautify this locality. When this is subdivided it will retail for $3000 per acre. Our price $2500 per acre. Total $31,250, reasonable terms. 5406 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HEmstead 1571.

ATTENTION MOUNTAIN SUBDIVIDERS
Forty acres Lake Arrowhead, on Rim of World Drive. Splendidly adapted for subdivision cut-over. Will trade for small cash payment, balance from sale of lots. Owners, ANDERSON, COPELAND & GOODSON, 625 Pac. Mut. Bldg., Long Beach, Cal. Phone 64474.

SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY.
25 acres on Artesia blvd., exceptionally fine soil. Planted to alfalfa, fine water and plot to both sides of tract. One of the best subdivision propositions in southern California, one-half regular price this week. One block from P. E. station. C. T. ELLIS, Realtor,
148 American ave., Long Beach. Ph. 64750

20 ACRES beautiful tract on Foothill Blvd., Altadena, map on file, easy terms to live with, or exchange for. D. C. FRANCIS, 941 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION
Cabin sites are selling! Have 120 acres on Mulholland blvd., ready to sell. Address owner, 1205 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TRinity 5867.

5 ACRES, $22,850. Isabel near Merced, close in, can build 60 homes. T. D. Lukens, any others. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

SNAP—20 acres bearing apricots, peaches, irrigation water, close in, Pomona. Price $6000, terms. Owner, STENGAARD, 632 W. 6th st., L. A.

$17,500 EQUITY in good subdivision, will exchange for good mortgages, trust deeds, Will sell or discount. Address G, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—12 acres ripe for subdivision, on paved street and 5c car line. Call at Ward & Flower.

40 ACRES, $2500, 4 mi. No. of Fontana, Level, good soil, virgin land, auto. cash. Submit. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

40 A., 4 mi. north of Fontana, nr. Rialto, 4 rm. house $2000; worth more. Take auto. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous

WANTED—City property to $35,000. Give clear grove at Bloomington, $20,000 and assume.

Lot to $2500, pay cash and 1923 Essex coupe, valued at $2250.

City property to $100,000, assume and give clear Antelope Valley land.

City property, $300,000 to $400,000, pay cash and clear high grade local property.

$5000 lot, high ground, part payment on $20,000 home, Crenshaw blvd.

City property to $7500 as part payment on 80 acres alfalfa land near Los Angeles. Value $15,000. 5-room house and two wells.
BERNARD VOLLMER,
6th and Spring sts. TUcker 3722.
1105 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANT WELL LOCATED DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. Have $150,000 CLEAR TRADE, & $50,000 CASH. WILL ASSUME A 35% MORTGAGE.

ALSO WANT 5-ROOM HOME AROUND $8500, $2000 CASH WILL HANDLE. MR. McKEWAN, MR. O'NEIL.

NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
912 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1991.

CLEARANCE FOR YOU A FACT. WANT HOUSE, FLAT, APARTMENT. WILL GIVE CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY AND ASSUME YOUR DEBT. HAVE $9000 & MAIN ST. CORNER. HAVE $15,000 CULVER DISTRICT VACANT. HAVE IRRIGATED RANCH. WE RAISE ALFALFA FOR SEED AND HAY. PART IN COTTON LEASE. CROP PRODUCED $400 PER ACRE. CHEAP. GOV. WATER. TAXES LOW. MR. DENNIS, G. C. DENNIS COMPANY, 302 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE

Offer beautiful Beverly Hills residence. New 2-story, 9-room, 3 baths, stucco construction. Lot 90x180 feet. Choice location. PRICE $25,000. Owner wants good grove, Glendora district preferred. See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
406 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

ANOTHER record breaking week leaves us practically sold out. If you have a real bargain let us know price and terms of your property and we will prove that we can sell it. HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT CO., Room 411 Hollywood Security Bldg., Hollywood. Phone GRanite 9966.

PROPERTY owners attention. I am selling and exchanging apts., flats, bungalow courts, business property, lots. Let your property with me for quick results. I have 6 men with machines to show property. O. W. LOVAN, 1219 Delwiler Bldg. Ph. Vandike 4870.

WE WANT your property for exchange or for sale no matter where located, ranches, houses, business or income property. We get quick results, eat, in 1918. Write us full particulars or call STEPHENSON & CO., 1570 N. Vermont. Phone GRa. 1921.

HAVE $15,000 cash and will assume $15,-000 on bungalow court or good income property. MUST BE A BARGAIN. If you want to unload a mortgage see me at once. L. W. REYNOLDS, 704 Loew State Bldg. BRoadway 2758.

WANTED—Property anywhere for exchange. We have thousands of properties, any city or State, for exchange. Can match any honest deal. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 331 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

320 ACRE fruit, stock and grain ranch near Escondido. Sacrifice for $20,000. About ¼ cash or trade. Buildings in good condition. M. G. ALGOTS, 1019 Florence Pl., Glendale, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

SACRIFICE SALE.
THEY QUIT. Partners can't agree, so have authorized us to sacrifice their splendid 320-acre ranch in Kings County, Calif., all under cultivation. Splendid cotton, alfalfa or dairy farm. Abundance of water. Splendid buildings, houses, silos, cow sheds, creamery, ice plant, office building, dance hall, garage for 4 cars, etc. We haven't the space to describe it here. Must be sold this week. $25,000 will handle. Don't delay. See us at once.

TRADES.
160-acre farm, Harmon Co., Okla., under cultivation. For bungalow in L.A.

125-acre farm 3 miles from Parson, Utah, highly improved. For apartment house in L.A.

5-acre orange grove, Redlands, with 5-room house. For 6-room house in Highland Park district.

160-acre farm, Rio Grande Valley, Texas, 114 under cultivation. Clear. For L.A. property.

10-room house, Wichita, Kansas. For house or other property in L.A. or vicinity.

4-room bungalow, Pasadena, clear. For bungalow in L.A.

Will take good auto as first payment on 6-room bungalow in Pasadena.

See us for the best buys in Walnut Park and West Adams.

VICTOR GIRARD,
General Real Estate Dept.,
811 S. Hill st. TRinity 4816.

FLAT OR DULEX SITE
WITH A FOUR-RM. BUNGALOW IN THE REAR. NOW COST $2100. LOCATED IN THE LOS FELIZ DISTRICT AND A REAL BARGAIN AT THE PRICE OF $6500. TERMS TO SUIT.
ALLEN J. LOYED REALTY CO.,
1804 NO. VERMONT AVE.
804-388. 583-477.
MEMBER L.A.R.B. COURTESY TO REALTORS.

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

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10-room house, Wichita, Kansas. For house or other property in L.A. or vicinity.

4-room bungalow, Pasadena, clear. For bungalow in L.A.

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See us for the best buys in Walnut Park and West Adams.

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804-388. 583-477.
MEMBER L.A.R.B. COURTESY TO REALTORS.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

HOTEL, more than 200 rooms, $125,000 cash will get you in possession and give you 25% income and in 18 years it will pay itself out.

50,000-acre Texas cattle ranch, fully stocked. Want orange grove or income property. $300,000.

High-class almond and general farm ranch near Paso Robles, clear, for L.A. income. Will assume. Price $250,000.

Pine apple and pear orchard, $12,-000 estimated crop now on trees. Cash and some trade. Sickness forces quick action. $52,000.

Pear orchard, $225,000. Estimated 100-ton crop now on trees. Clear. Exchange for L.A. income and assume.
W. T. SOLOMON,
913 Bank of Italy. Vandike 2658.

GUN CLUB SITE.
MINERAL HOT SPRINGS.
This property is about 90 miles from L. A. and has proper location; ducks plentiful; good building site, hunters' paradise. Oil possibilities. Easy terms on early deal. See F. A. NEEDHAM.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

Timber Lands

FOR SALE—TIMBER LAND, British Columbia and California, large or small tracts. Buyers' agent. CLARK STANDIFORD, Palisades Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

FARM LAND SUBDIVISIONS
NEXT BIG ACTIVITY.
2000 acres about 70 miles from Los Angeles, one-half acreage in fruits and nuts, 9 to 12 yrs. Ample water supply and pumps. A going property.
800 acres in San Fernando Valley with piping system laid. City water. Priced right. Easy terms. About mile boulevard frontage.
1200 acres. Potentially alfalfa lands on B.R. Very fertile, almost peat lands. Very little alkali. Half the price of adjacent property.
16,000 acres agricultural land now raising good crops, grain or truck. Water by gravity. To close estate.
Confidential information on these and many others upon proper introduction.
F. F. NEEDHAM,
with
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

WE HAVE a client who wants a tract of 250 to 1000 building lots at a very low price. Must be near Los Angeles, with good transportation and have improvements in or fully provided for.
He is an experienced operator, so if we have anything to suit remember that nothing but a genuine bargain will be interesting.
Might consider exchange if owner agrees to provide immediate improvements out of sales price.
Please send maps, prices, terms and description of improvements to us at your early convenience.
GUY M. BUSH,
518 Story Bldg.

DON'T MISS THIS.
Investigate activity in subdivision in Huntington Drive-San Marino district. Have 10 to 40 acres covered with orange trees in beautiful San Marino district, close to Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Blvd., one block to transportation.
Very reasonable terms, with release clause. ROOM 634 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill.

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Please send maps, prices, terms and description of improvements to us at your early convenience.
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518 Story Bldg.

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Real Estate
Miscellaneous

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City property to $7500 as part payment on 80 acres alfalfa land near Los Angeles. Value $15,000. 5-room house and two wells.
BERNARD VOLLMER,
6th and Spring sts. TUcker 3722.
1105 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANT WELL LOCATED DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. Have $150,000 CLEAR TRADE, & $50,000 CASH. WILL ASSUME A 35% MORTGAGE.

ALSO WANT 5-ROOM HOME AROUND $8500, $2000 CASH WILL HANDLE. MR. McKEWAN, MR. O'NEIL.

NORMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
912 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1991.

CLEARANCE FOR YOU A FACT. WANT HOUSE, FLAT, APARTMENT. WILL GIVE CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY AND ASSUME YOUR DEBT. HAVE $9000 & MAIN ST. CORNER. HAVE $15,000 CULVER DISTRICT VACANT. HAVE IRRIGATED RANCH. WE RAISE ALFALFA FOR SEED AND HAY. PART IN COTTON LEASE. CROP PRODUCED $400 PER ACRE. CHEAP. GOV. WATER. TAXES LOW. MR. DENNIS, G. C. DENNIS COMPANY, 302 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous

WANT CITY for 24-acre Tulare county grape and fig orchard, worth $12,000, clear, pay cash difference. WILKIE COLLINS, 2818 W. Seventh st. DRexel 2560.

STORE property, apartments, courts or flats, cash or trade. If you must sell, call, write or telephone Mr. Hughes.
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
702 W. 6th St. TR. 0878.

WANTED—Quarter or half acre with 2 or 4-room house, near Inglewood, will pay spot cash. Mr. Jones,
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
900 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

LISTINGS at right prices. Houses, income and business property. Also exchanges. Call, phone or write
JACK ISENSTEIN,
414 West 9th st. Faber 1214.

WANTED—Your east of Main st. property for cash. Will pay best price and low est price. We also handle rentals and collections. Established 1905. A. J. BOSE, 1201 E. 7th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Real estate for stock in good building company. Will give good deal and we can make money. Write F. G. box 178, HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—Vacant or improved real estate for my business which will give you immediate returns. Address G, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE 10-room dbl. home now and down to the minute $18,500. Want lot for flats as part pay. Price $6500

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

WILL exchange 4-family flat in L. A. for lots or acreage in Arcadia, Alhambra or L. A. No agents. DUnkirk 7100. Sunday BEacon 4742.

SPRING ST. lot, near New Union Depot. Value may double in 60 days. Now $25,000. Want L. A. income. Oil leases near drilling wells. Will trade for L. A. property. OWNER, Vandike 9035.

UNABLE TO IMPROVE ADEQUATELY SO WILL EXCHANGE FOR INCOME IN LOS ANGELES. INVESTMENT UP TO $500,000. ADDITIONAL DIFFERENCE IN CASH OR TRADE.

IF FULL PARTICULARS SEE

L. J. DURNESNIN,
128 W. W. MINES & CO.,
2nd floor EXCHANGE BLDG.
Tel. Trinity 8534.

EXCHANGE FOR L. A. PR[illegible]

Owner wishes to [illegible] to Los Angeles [illegible] modern 5-room bungalow, [illegible] and tile bath, [illegible] and two built-in [illegible] Equity of $2,000 [illegible] $1,000. Want city of [illegible] will assume a reasonable [illegible]

WILL trade five-passenger [illegible] with new paint and [illegible] $5500 per cent [illegible] $1,000 cash, [illegible] mortgage, bearing [illegible] per cent [illegible] to $2,000. [illegible] FRANK MELINE COMPANY, [illegible] Bldg., 7th & Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THIS—

[illegible] ranch in Arcadia, one [illegible] acres. Five-room, modern [illegible] fruit trees, [illegible] chicken equipment and 700 [illegible] one block to car line. [illegible] home in Hollywood, [illegible] equipment. Will exchange for [illegible] in vicinity of Pasadena to [illegible] $10,000 or deeded [illegible] for balance to $14,000. [illegible] BLANKENHORN REALTY CO., [illegible] Broadway at 6th. [illegible] Phone 10307.

[illegible] 5607 Santa Monica Blvd.

CLEARANCE FOR YOU AT [illegible] HOUSE OF PLAY [illegible] GUYS, CLEAN CUT [illegible] ASSUME YOUR DEBT. [illegible] MAIN ST. CORNER. [illegible] to engage for Los Angeles or [illegible] and assume. PETERS [illegible] CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. [illegible] 2940.

TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY [illegible] 1926 Plans and Methods, [illegible] 4 pm. to 6 p.m. [illegible] suggested bid and close in [illegible] real or eastern improved for equi[illegible] Hollywood 6565, Glendale [illegible] AVE.

EXCHANGE—A tree with streets on [illegible] between the two [illegible] Fortune will [illegible] Grillroy Co., [illegible] FRANKEN, Faber [illegible] Life Bldg.

WE CAN OFFER

attractive, propositions for or [illegible] country, [illegible] DESMOND-DEPARTMENT [illegible] WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, [illegible] 38 Years of Service. [illegible] Western Ave. DUnkirk 2015.

Beautiful double bungalow on [illegible] lot $6x140. 5-rm. [illegible] on the other. Hdw. floors [illegible] value $14,000. Will [illegible] bungalow to $6000 [illegible] H. A. GREENE [illegible] Edison Bldg.

REAL APPLES IN OCTOBER [illegible] acreage, residence or lots, east, western, for sale or exchange [illegible] Will tell you how to [illegible] Owner, 625 N. WESTERN [illegible] Ave.

[illegible] garage good 4-flat bldg. for [illegible] suitable for gas filling station. [illegible] Vandike 7100. Sun., BEacon [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

TO EXCHANGE—

LARGE CLOSE-IN CORNER [illegible] OF MEN WHO KNOW [illegible] ONE OF THE CHOICEST HOTEL [illegible] IN THE CITY.

LOT 132x217.
PRICE $375,000.
UNABLE TO IMPROVE ADEQUATELY SO WILL EXCHANGE FOR INCOME IN LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT UP TO $500,000. ADDITIONAL DIFFERENCE IN CASH OR TRADE.

IF FULL PARTICULARS SEE

L. J. DURNESNIN,
128 W. W. MINES & CO.,
2nd floor EXCHANGE BLDG.
Tel. Trinity 8534.

[illegible] sq. $50,000.
[illegible] 6000. clear.
[illegible] clear.
[illegible] clear.
[illegible] clear, $6000.
[illegible] clear, $6000.
[illegible] & Storage Co., with [illegible] $80,000, clear.
[illegible] clear.

[illegible] cr. wants Eastern Kansas [illegible] properties are for exchange for [illegible]

[illegible] sell or write T. G. Reed, [illegible] BUILDING, L. A. Trinity 3075.

[illegible] 11-car-old supplies at Yucaipa, [illegible] to build; $7,000 clear. [illegible] 50x165 at Atlantic [illegible] 1000. Want city of [illegible] will assume a reason[illegible]

[illegible] N.E. of Redondo [illegible] $1,000 clear. [illegible] will assume [illegible] 11 lots at La [illegible] $1,000 equity [illegible] will assume [illegible] $1,000 clear. [illegible] $1,000 clear. [illegible] $1,000 clear.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED $6000.

DOUBLY SECURED.

We own one of the largest and finest building material products in California, requiring $6000 at once, in advance of our ultimate financing program, for complete equipment plans already formulated.

In order to obtain this quickly, to avoid delaying work in progress, will give as a bonus a deed to 11 acres in Sweetwater, in addition to the security.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the shrewd investor, the securities alone should double your money in two years and you have the land in addition. Give us an opportunity to explain the merits of this exceptional proposition. Address P. O. BOX 175, Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED

$ 2,500, 8%, south, val. $ 7,500
2,800, 8% south, val. 7,500
4,000, 8% S. W. val. 10,000
9,000, 8% N. W., val. 21,000
12,000, West Adams, val. 30,000

secured by improved city properties. These are just a few. Have good applications in many other amounts.

MR. BEATTY, MTG. DEPT.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
917 STORY BLDG., TRinity 1991.
"Since 1906."

$5000 to $25,000 wanted. Real estate security, 8%. Interest guaranteed and 20% will be paid for this money. Call in person or send name and address for full written information to JOHN H. DUNN, Jr., of
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
714 S. Hill st.

WANTED—$14,000 AT 8%.
For 3 yrs. Will allow 5% discount. Covering brand new Egyptian Court of 11 units,
in the S. Wilshire District.
Your security is absolute and mtg. signed and guaranteed by
J. M. CLOSE,
241 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 2117.
See MR. MOSS.

WANTED—$3500—
6% INT. 7½% DISCOUNT, GIVE 1ST MTG. ON BUNGALOW OF 5-R. AND 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, COR. LOT, LEASED FOR $75 MONTH. MTG. GUARANTEED BY J. M. CLOSE, 241 W. WESTERN AVE. SECURITY ABSOLUTE. SEE MR. MOSS. PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

$3450 WANTED at extra good interest, on 155 acres land valued at $15,000; will give first mortgage and give percentage of oil rights to oilfield. We own an established business, need money for expansion. Write for appointment. ROBERT GRAHAM, Girard Hotel, 1307 Girard st.

$5,000, ONE year, at 12%. Security, $15,000 escrowed Liberty bonds. $250,000 equity water, oil and land. $10,000 first mortgages on land (close in) below the water, scattered Los Angeles city, county and state. Money wanted for distributing water on security. 435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

8% DISCOUNT GILT EDGE LOAN
$1500 takes $1650 at 8%. Fine 2½ acre corner Glendora Blvd. 5-rm. home, garage, underground water. Selling $4500. Never get throughing. BENNETT FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. Vandike 2003.

10% DICOUNT
First Mortgage $3000, 7%.
or
25%
Trust Deed, $2000, 8%.
Payable $100 per month.
T. C. HUGHES, 232 BRADBURY BLDG.
Vandike 1636.

WE have a client who wishes to raise $8500 on a chattel mortgage on apartment-house furniture, depreciated value of which is $46,000. Will pay reasonable rate of interest. See MR. WYATT, California Service Co., 615 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$15,000 at 8%, $250 bonus, on new 2-story stucco store and flat bldg. and 12-room stucco bungalow court, N.W. cor. W. 51st st. and S. Normandie. Lot 82x231. Val. $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

OWNER of clear acre lot in heart of Signal Hill, receiving 12 per cent royalty from producing oil well on property, wants to borrow $2000 on same; pay 8% and reasonable bonus; security worth $10,000 to $20,000. Address P. O. box 1083, LOS ANGELES.

WE KNOW OPPORTUNITIES
and values, for we have specialized in local loans for many years. No charge to you for our services.
F. A. PATTEE CO.,
6708 Holly. Blvd., cor. Vermont. 597-894.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% and bonus or $10000 secured by $8000 on Hollywood (payable monthly and all payable within 20 months.) over and ½ of purchase price has been bond. Address A, box 363, TIMES BRANCH.

A REAL SAFE LOAN.
$6000, 8% and bonus on beautiful bungalow in Beverly Hills, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large garage. Cor. lot. Value $19,000. MR. ROSENKER, 310 Union Bk. Bldg. TRinity 1520.

GUARANTEED
20% PROFIT IN SIX MONTHS
BEAUCOUP BIG 8% FIRST MORTGAGE.
$250 TO $500 ACCEPTED.
T. C. HUGHES, 232 BRADBURY BLDG.
Vandike 1636.

WANT $7500 AT 8% ON BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM RESIDENCE, LOCATED IN CORNER LOT IN FINE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.
E. SCHULMAN,
75042, COR. 10TH & NORTON. 760706.

$6000 WANTED on first mortgage, 3 years, on residence in Hollywood, between Pico and 16th st. Appraised value $17000. will pay 8% interest and 5% bonus. LEVESQUE, 1620 E. 16th st. HUmboldt 7204.

WANTED—
$4000, 8%, 2 years, first mortgage on 6-room bungalow, new Hollywood Blvd. east of Western ave., value $8500, R. W. SOOTER, 411 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

$7000, 3 YRS. on big 9-room Wilshire district residence, sold for $25,000. This is the best $7000 loan on the market, few to us for other loans. WESTERN REALTY CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

WANTED—First mortgage, $10,000 on new 6-room duplex at 417 N. VAN NUYS AVE. Actual value $23,000; 8% interest. Amount, quarterly plans. Call SACKS, Vandike 5446.

WANTED—LOAN, $15,000, first trust deed, 8% interest.
C. H. EVANS,
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$10,000 at 8%, $200 bonus, new 4-rm. bung. and 2 offices, S.W. cor. Sunset and Formosa, Hollywood. Lot 50x100. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

$5000, 8%, 1ST mortgage, 2 new 6-room frame bungalows and 5-room house. Income $105 month, rented. 1744 E. 52ND ST. Bonus $375. Call Vandike 2291.

$4500 1ST MORTGAGE LOAN
GOOD SECURITY. STOKES ON BLAUSON, 8-TRACT. INCOME $1000. BONUS. MR. COLLIGNON, Faber 3040.

$ BOND & MORTGAGE CORP.

$11,000 at 8%, $220 bonus, 2-yr. 1st mtg. on stores and apts. 2 cor. 48th and Central ave. Inc. $900. Val. $35,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

WANT $35,000.
WESTLAKE APARTMENTS.
A CREAM LOAN.
FRANK SIMMONDS, 1214 PAC. MUTUAL.
MEtropolitan 4871.

WANT to borrow $10,000 from private individual for two years. Will give 1st mortgage on Santa Monica Blvd. income property. Address F, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500. I will pay 8% and $100 bonus on my new strictly modern 5-room bungalow and garage near Angeles Mesa.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VEr. 8362.

$10,000 AT 8%. NEW 20-ROOM FLAT. $6000 AT 8%. 16-ROOM FLAT. $13,000 BUSINESS BLOCK ON PICO.
E. SCHULMAN.
75042. COR. 10TH & NORTON. 760706.

WOULD like to borrow $8000 on my diamond from private party for 60 days. Will pay good interest. Cost me over $13,000. Address J, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

$8000—Choice income flats and bungs., $20,000; income $500. Figueroa-Sunset. $4100. Main Metro. 9258, Holly. 4438. Wonderful loan.

$8000, 7% for 3, 5 or 8 yrs. to build 10-room double, frat mtg. on val. $20,000. Private loan. Address L, box 398, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $1750 at once on property just sold for $37500; will pay 8% and commission. MEtropolitan 4871.

$5000 on T.D., 2nd to $10,000 mortgage, 10% discount. Address G, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 at 8%, new Spanish bungalow, sold $6000; will discount. Bloom 708 at 756 S. BROADWAY.

$8000, 1ST mortgage farm, nr. L. A., short time, 10% bonus. Vandike 9535.

VERY fine proposition to offer for farm or ranch loan. 507804.

WANTED—$16,000 first mortgage loan on Sunset Long Beach court. Value $40,000. Address Box 586, PASADENA.

$5000, 12% from principal 2nd to $10,000. Address F, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, 8%, good bonus, 5-rm. bung. 2730 BENEDICT ST. DRexel 3964.

9-ROOM house on Van Ness and Lexington. Want $4500, first mortgage, 8%. Phone LAWRENCE, 695878.

WANTED—$2500, first mortgage, Hollywood bungalow. Private party. 6509 WILLOUGHBY AVE. HEmpstead 6159.

FIRST ORTGAGE AND TRUST DEEDS from $500 up to $2500; int. 12%. S. E. BEACH, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—$6000 on 2-story home, first mortgage; choice. Wilshire property. Ph. 26917, 0267.

$15,000 at 7% on $30,000 close in. 8% brokerage for quick action. Address F, box 304, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$3000, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent, discount 5 per cent, first mortgage, 6-room house, 30th and Vermont. Worth $6500.

$10,000, 3 years, 8 per cent, on income bungalow court at Adams and Magnolia. Worth $33,000.

$20,000, 3 years, 8 per cent, on 8-room bungalow court at Fair Oaks and Huntington Drive. lot 198x195. Worth $50,000.

$22,000—2 years, 8 per cent, vacant property, Western near 6th, 60x150. Worth $60,000.

$30,000—On 11 stores on Beverly Blvd., lot 50x150. Value $80,000, 3 years at 7 per cent.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
918 Stock Exchange Bldg.
MEtropolitan 3848. Vandike 7797.

7% SAFE BETTER
THAN 12% RISK
We have assigned to Union Bank and Trust Company first mortgages to guarantee payment of our notes. They are issued for $100 or more, principal and interest payable at the bank.
Absolute fact that safety of investor is first consideration.
These notes bear 7% and you can get your money any time after 30 days with interest in full.
If you have a savings account you get 4% if you wait until an interest period. You get 7% from us in full to time of cashing note.
A. S. O'NEIL,
311 Stimson Bldg. Vandike 9715.

WANTED—Money on following good loans, $20000, 6%, 1st mtr., Moneta, owner's home, val. $60000.
$7750, 8, 61st., nr. Hoover, 2 hs. $8000.
$8000, 8%, Holly., 8-r., dbl. bng., new, $11,000.
$4000, 8, nr. Figueroa-Wash., 9-r. 2-sty., $14,000.
$35,000, 7, Wils. cor. 52-r., new apts., $110,000.
$110,000, leased 10 yrs. $11,000 yr. And many other good loans for your consideration.
Van. 0463. R. W. KINSEY, Van. 0463.
819 Trust and Sav. Bldg. 6th and Spring.

$160.0, 8%, BUS. lot on La Brea.
$2000, 8%, bungalow.
$4000, 8%, income, Windsor Blvd.
$10,000, 8%, Crenshaw near Wilshire.
$10,000, 8%, $100,000, close-in suburb.
$42,000, 7th st. nr. Union, improved.
$15,000 T. D. due in 20 months, $115.
$10,000 security, 15% discount.
$3000 T. D., Hollywood bungalow, 20% discount.
We have 10 fine trust deeds for sale.
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., Inc., 611 Spring Arcade. TRinity 9353.

NOTICE.
8% DISCOUNT 8%
BUILDER COMPELLED TO RAISE CASH.
Has six $2300, 8%, 5-yr. first MTGS. Secured by new 5-rm., owner's homes. Will discount 8% for immediate action. Will sell any part. Don't delay, they'll go fast.
W. M. KNAPP COMPANY,
527 Bank of Italy Bldg. Vandike 4087.

A LONG established and successful industry needs loan of $25,000 for expansion to take care of very rapidly increasing business; will give in addition to good regular interest, This firm has highest standing in their line and will stand strict investigation. In replying give name and phone number for arranging interview. Strictly confidential. Address K, box 579, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party looking for a real investment, immediate cash return. No factory or dead stock to be carried. Biggest thing in State for cantal required. Will interest wearing manufacturer and consumer. Party qualifying must furnish reference. Write or phone quick. 5909 Prospect between Manufacturer and consumer. Party qualifying must furnish reference. Inquire J. R. McDONALD, 829 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$4600 at 8 per cent, secured by first mortgage on very modern $14,000 double bungalow on corner lot, West Washington district. This will interest you if safety and security with a slightly higher interest rate if you wish. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Vandike 7092.

MONEY WANTED.
$1000—8%, 1 year.
$2000—8%, 1 year.
$3000—8%, 1 year.
$10000—8%, 3 years.
Gilt-edge securities, will pay liberal bonus for larger amounts. Owner, 2265 SAN RAFAUEL, Pasadena. Phone Colo. 5600

HAVE the finest chicken ranch subdivision in Los Angeles County. Need $25,000 for improvements. Will prove that you can make thirty dollars for every one invested. Open to strictest investigation. Write me for interview. Address F, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 AT 8%.
LARGE CORNER LOT, 8-ROOM DUPLEX. A 1 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. NEW. POSITIVELY WORTH $14,000.
THE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
815 S. HILL. SUITE A.

WANTED—First mtgs., $4500, 3 years, 8% on $14,000 8-story stores, apt., to be built on Santa Monica Blvd. near Fairfax. OWNER, HEmpstead 0469. Principals.

WANTED—$7500, 8, on 5 acres, highly improved, Sherman Way at Reseda, conservative value $18,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

$15,000 AT 8%, $300 bonus, on new 3-story stucco store and flat bldg. & 12-rm. stucco bungalow court, N.W. corner W. 51st st. and S. Normandie. Lot 82x231. Val. $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. TRinity 6181.

WANT to sell trust deed, $3600, payable $100 monthly; value is, income property, absolutely first-class security, and will accept prompt payments. Will allow reasonable discount for cash. Principals only. Phone owner, DRexel 3019, after 2 p.m. Monday.

WANTED—$15,000; choice 14-acre Valencia grove, street 3 sides, high, sightly, beautiful location near Covina. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tucker 2893.

WANTED—$4500 on high-grade real estate property, Mutual Arts district, will pay 8% interest. Address K, box 495, TIMES BRANCH. MOORE, 1706 W. 48th st. VEr. 4479.

$3500 EACH, 8%, 3% comm. Beautiful new 5 rooms and breakfast nook. Everything modern. 6 blks. W. 12TH ST. cor. Walbridge ave., 1 block from L. A. High school. Owner, 769165.

WANTED—
$2250, 8%, 2 years, first mortgage on 1¼-acre lot with house, fruit trees, etc. near Inglewood, value $4500. R. W. SOOTER, 411 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

$10,000 on highly improved Beverly Blvd. property near Van Ness ave. Value $30,000 Will pay 8%. Phone owner, DRexel 1041; evenings University 2434.

WANTED—$2250 at 8% on my strictly modern 5-room bungalow and garage, near Angeles Mesa.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VEr. 8362.

WANTED—$18,000, 8, new 16-apartment building on N. Coronado, near Sunset, value $50,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

$3000—SPLENDID 6-room modern bungalow home, extra choice location. Granney near Maple Place. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WHO WANTS 20% CHOICE 1ST LOAN—Require $4000, 1%, 1st mortgage, $50, bonus, 2nd, 2 bungalows, income $300 monthly. Sunset Blvd. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black. Vandike 9503.

WANTED—$10,000 first trust deed on vacant city property, $1500 bonus and interest for months. 411 MASON OPERA HOUSE BLDG. Main 1511.

WANTED—$10,000 1st mortgage loan on 7 acres, San Gabriel Blvd. Cost $35,000; set to Valencia oranges; improved. OWNER, 625 West 9th st. Tucker 1280.

$1000, $1600, $2000, $2400. First trust deeds, 3 yrs., 7%. Discount 15%. HOLDEN-BRADLEY FINANCE CO.

$8000 on highly improved corner, exclusive grounds. My home. 705-600.

WANTED—$4000, 3 yrs. 8%, bonus 6%. Cor. 10th & Crocker. 2-story bldg., apts. stores. Value $12,000. Principals only. 428 PA. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

WANTED to borrow—$5000. Will pay 1% per month on or before one year. Gilt-edge security. See BOYD, 524 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY wanted on new property, 1st mortgage, liberal bonus. DOS CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. Vandike 5092.

WANTED to borrow, $5000 to $10,000 from pvte individual on high grade security, 10 per cent discount paid. Address K, box 315 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500 on 1st mortgage on Hollywood unrestricted lot worth $7000. 316 GROSSE BLDG.

YOUR MONEY SAFELY LOANED AT 8% ON HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY. ANY AMOUNTS. HEmpstead 6411. YEAGER.

ON city homes, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, and $3500, all very attractive. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

$7000, 8%, 1st mtge, 3% bonus, new spanish bung., $20,000, Beverly. 595076, Tuesday.

$2250—8%. OWNER'S business and residence property combined, value $8000. Will pay $75 bonus. Excel. loan. 702106.

WANTED—$4000, ALSO $12,500 ON 1ST MTGE. SECURITY. Tucker 3086.

WANT $1200, $1700, $2900, $3500, $8300, 8%. HARTLEY, 435 Douglas Bl. 82500.

WANTED—$10,000 ON PROPERTY IN W. HOLLYWOOD, FROM PRIVATE PARTY. NO BONUS OR COM. GBanite 8878.

$3000 ON first mortgage on 2 houses on 1 lot in Hollywood. 526144.

WANTED—Money for first mortgages, best security. MR. CARDON, Faber 1975.

WANTED at once, $1000 loan, ref. Address C, box 99. TIMES OFFICE.

$5000—7%, 3 years, on $16,000 stucco flat and bungalow court, 2012 S. FIGUEROA.

$5000 and $6000 loan, 7% on 2 new homes in Beverly Hills. A conservative and gilt edge investment. PH. 70778.

$7500, 8%, 3-yr. Morgan Pl., Hollywood. Elegant 8-rm. dwelling. Val. $15,000. BRIDGE, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 4326.

WANTED—One thousand to five thousand. Ample security. 12 per cent interest. Bonus. TRinity 2207.

WANTED—$10,000 first lien on vacant city property, $1500 bonus and interest for 6 months. 411 MASON OPERA HOUSE BLDG. Main 1511.

WANTED—$1500, first mortgage business lot, sub. city. Value $4000. Ph. AXridge 3180.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$4000 at 8% on new occupied 8-rm. stucco double bung. 619 Kilkea ave., Hollywood. Lot 50x126. Val. $12,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

WANTED—$3500. I will pay 8% and $100 bonus on my strictly modern 6-room and breakfast room stucco bungalow and garage. W. Adams dist. Lot 45x150. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VEr. 8362.

WANT $10,000 at 8% on elegant improved business corner worth $40,000, income $360 month. This is a gilt edge conservative loan but might give small bonus. Principals only. Vandike 3370.

WANT $7500, 3 or 5 yrs., 1st mortgage, improved income property, near Ambassador Hotel. Value $20,000. MR. HOWARD, 832 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 1306.

WANTED to buy first mortgages and second trust deeds. No delay. Bring your papers and get your money. GOODRICH REALTY CO. 1976 E. 1st. ANgelus 6469.

WANTED—$7500, 8, new duplex, La Jolla st. near Santa Monica Blvd. Value $18,500. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

FOR SALE—First trust deed bearing 8%, payable $25 per month. Balance due $500. Sell for $725 and guarantee payment. MR. LEAVITT, 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Vandike 1726.

WANTED—$50,000 loan on my bungalow court, bank appraisal, $120,000. Income $900 month. WHITNEY, 16 AVE. 41, VENICE.

WANTED—$30,000, I am about to loan $65,000 improved property on a $29,000 trust deed. Yours at your terms. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., 412 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—$700 at 8. Hermosa Beach cottage. Fine location. Value $3000. BRoadway 0555. Call 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

WANTED—$15,000, choice 14-acre Valencia grove, street 3 sides, high, sightly, beautiful location near Covina. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tucker 2893.

First mortgage, 3 yrs. 8% interest. Bungalow court valued at $30,000. Liberal discount. EDWIN E. HOUGH, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg. TUcker 2130.

$10,000—8, NEW 16-rm. flat bldg., 4 garages, W. Adams way, 50x135, Val. $24,000. EVARTS, VAndike 9259.

$2000—8, 5-RM. bung., 40x130, val. $5500, West Blvd., Hyde Park. EVARTS, Vandike 9259. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

$3500—8, 2 BUNGS., W. 78th st., 40x135, Inc. $20 mo. Val. $8500. EVARTS, Vandike 9259. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

THREE loans of $2000, 8, new 5 rms. bungs., 40x120, gar. Val. $5800. EVARTS, VAndike 9259. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$9000 at 8% on my strictly modern 5-room bungalow and garage. W. Adams district.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VEr. 8362.

$1500, 8 PER cent, 1 year, vacant income lot, paid $2500. Lot 40x140. Private. Address L, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

FROM principals, $8500 on flat in Wilshire, worth $22,000. 8% and bonus. Owner, 606872. Call before noon.

$15,000 for long term on finest security. Will bear investigation. Address D, box 285, TIMES BRANCH.

$710 and $1250 first mortgages on $4000 and $1750 properties. Owner. Address G, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 and $4000 loans on Brentwood property. Value $5,000 and $20,000. Call BDwy. 1547, TU. 4048.

WANTED—Syndicate organizer with funds. THE HARRISON MONROE CO., HEmpstead 1131.

$5500, 8, Holly-Van Ness, plaster 14-rm. $15,000. MEtro. 3258. Holly. 4438.

WANTED—$3500 on first mortgage. Box 220-K, R.F.D. No. 3, San Fernando, Cal.

$15,000 WANTED on improved Hollywood apts. Call Hollywood 3760.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

TRUST DEEDS.

20% bonus, 8% interest.
They pay out before the end of 4 years.

$1104—$32.50 PER MONTH.
$1200—$42.50 PER MONTH.
$1500—$32.00 PER MONTH.
$1800—$42.50 PER MONTH.
$2040—$245 PER MONTH.
$2785—$70.00 PER MONTH.
$3000—$72.50 PER MONTH.
$5070—$135 PER MONTH.
Guarantee yourself 18 per cent interest on the first class part.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
412 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 2291.

FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE.
$4000, 8%, due 3-24-27. 16th bung., 807 N. Robinson. Value $12,000. Insurance $7500.
$3000, 8%, due 3-1-27, residence, 5525 Willoughby. Value $7500. Insurance $3150
$3000, 8%, due 3-14-27. Residence, 707 West Knoll Drive. Value $7500. Insurance $5000.
$3500, 7%, due 5-8-27. Residence, 838 N. Irving. Phone 611,5000. Ins. $4500.
Also several gilt-edge trust deeds bearing 8% to 12%, all monthly payments, subject to most conservative firms, from $500 to $1150 face.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTGE. CORP.
1062 E. Western ave. Holly. 6018.

This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY
I OFFER FOR SALE
2 GILT EDGE 1ST MORTGAGES
$14,00, 8% INT., 2 YRS. 3 MOS. TO RUN.
$17,000, 8% INT., 2 YRS. 7 MOS. TO RUN.
5% DISCOUNT IF TAKEN AT ONCE.
COVERING BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW INCOME PROPERTIES VALUED $27,000 AND $45,000, RESPECTIVELY. YOUR SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE AND PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
F. CLOUD,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2117
SEE MR. MOSS.

$500 BONUS for quick action. Reliable party desires from private party a loan of $12,000, first mtg., 8% interest. Object of loan is to increase business. Property consists of buildings etc., the real estate itself is worth twice the amount of loan. Personal interview will prove I am in a position to handle same. Address J, box in reply give phone number and address. Address G, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST LIEN,
$17,700.

$17,700 trust deed, 2 yrs. 5 mos., 8% int. $300 per quarter, Hollywood, income $450 per mo. Heavy discount.

GOODRICH, TUcker 3511.

WILL discount to net 10 per cent; first mortgage, $1800, 3 years, interest quarterly; new house, sold for $5350; title insurance $5400; fire insurance $3000. First mortgage $2000, 3 years, interest quarterly, new house, sold for $4950; title insurance $5400; fire insurance $2500. 1119 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

$4500—FIRST TRUST DEED, 10% discount, for quick money, payable $500 January 1 each year, 5 yrs., due January 1, 1929. Interest 7% semiannually; secured by home and 5 acres of 3-year-old vineyard at Artesia, worth $10,000. Will show you property any time. Call HEmpstead 7406.

$1500, first mortgage, 8 per cent interest, 3½ years. See 3333 E. 4th st. Liberal discount. Will show.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN.,
412 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 2291.

$100,000 NOW available to buy 1st and 2nd trust deeds and contracts. No escrow necessary. Bring your papers with you & you want your money without delay.
See MR. WATSON,
215 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

$1000 DISCT.
$15,000 on store and apt. bldg., good business location on W. San ta Barbara, near Western. 45% loan.
WILSHIRE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill. Va. 5715.

3%—DISCOUNTED—3%
$30,000 1ST MTGE. AT 8%
On two 50-unit apt. houses valued at $100,000. A-1 security. Call MR. LOGAN, 1001 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th and Spring. TRinity 5791.

WILSHIRE INCOME T. D.
20% DIS. $8000 FOR 2 YRS. at 8% INT.
Pays $100 per mo. and int. back of $12,500 1st mtg. for 3 yrs. Prop. value $27,500. 300 ft. SNELL, 1001 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 206 W. 8th st. TRinity 5791.

I HAVE $43,000 ready to buy trust deeds on well-located property, residence or income, small or large amounts. See me at once. BAILEY, 723 Hollingsworth Bldg. Faber 5885.

CONTRACTOR has first mortgage for $8500, value $12,500. Will discount to net 9%. Address F, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

$350 DISC., $5000 first mtge., 3 yrs., 8%. Also accrued int. from April 18th. Of Glendale Blvd. New double stucco, garages. Value $12,000. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
Bldg. or improved property.
List of choice 1st and 2nd paper for sale. Spot discount.
313 Story Bldg.

WANT SEVERAL GOOD T.D.'s IMMEDIATELY, in any amounts from $2500 up. PHONE 507804.

$1400 FIRST mortgage, 8 per cent interest. Lot 50x142. Good paved street. New house, worth $4000. Liberal bonus. Vandike 2291.

HAVE a few 1st mortgages and trust deeds to sell to private parties at a liberal discount. Call and see my list. 908 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 6th and Hill. Vandike 5903.

FOR SALE—$18,000, 3 years, 1st t. d. on close in S. Hill st. income. Also $12,000, 1 year 1st t. d. on $30,000 busy galow court. Each reduces monthly. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

MORTGAGE $8000, 2 yrs. Discount 10% Plus 3 months' interest. Security first-class. Add. D, box 276, TIMES BRANCH.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE OWN and offer for sale at liberal discount first mortgages and trust deeds bearing 8% on the following property:

$2000 first mortgage. Security new 4-room frame. Lot 50x171. Total value of property $4485.

$6000 first mortgage. Security 7-room frame and garage. Lot 50x135. Value of property $14,500. Close to Hollywood Blvd.

$3750 first mortgage. Security new 5-room double stucco dwelling. Total value of property $9000.

$4500 first mortgage. Security new 5-room double stucco and double garage. Lot 40x140. Total value of property $6750. Close to Western Ave.

$3000 first mortgage. Security new 5-room house. Lot 41x129. Total value of property $6750.

$1250 first mortgage. Security new 5-room stucco house and two lots. Value of property $6000.

$3100 trust deed. Payable $80 per month, on a new 10-unit stucco court, 2-story frame stores and offices. 1-story frame store, 1-story double store. Income $750. Total value of property $45,500.

$1235 trust deed. Payable $47.50 per month, on new 5-room stucco and double garage. Value $6,140. Total value of property $9000.

$1500 trust deed. Payable $40 per month, on a new 5-room house. Total value of property $6750.

Phone Faber 1150.
FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE
222 Union Oil Building,
7th at Hope.

$16,000.

I BUY first mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, agreements or contracts for the sale of real estate. My own funds, no escrow required. Will pay the cash as soon as I have seen the property. No appraisements. Will make loan to pay. CHARLES O. KOURSE, 1017 Title Insurance Bldg. Ph. Vandike 5837.

WE BUY
TRUST DEEDS
AND
MORTGAGES.
CAVETTE & COMPANY,
TRinity 7501. 606 SOUTH GRAND.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.
FUNDS AND BUILDING LOANS.
LARGE OR SMALL.
PROMPT SERVICE.
RESOURCES OVER $1,250,000.
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
740 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WE make and sell our own mortgages on homes and income properties we have built. Deal direct with us and make 7½% bonus on good 8% first mortgages. $14,000 1st mtg., prpty. 401 N. Serrano. $10,000—1st mtg., property 2119 Balzar.

$11,500 1st mtg., property 1203 S. Mansfield.

$12,500 1st mtg., property 827 W. 43 Pl.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION
412 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 2291.
315 S. Broadway.

FIRST LIEN,
$8000.

First trust deed, very fine duplex and owner's residence, splendid located corner lot; 8% int. Attractive discount.

GOODRICH, TUcker 3511.

MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE. We have the following gilt-edge first mortgages for sale and will allow 8% bonus in addition to the 8% interest:
$ 2—$1200.00—8%—2½ yrs.
$ 1—$1000.00—8%—3 yrs.
$ 1—$2500.00—8%—3 yrs.
$ 1—$4000.00—8%—3 yrs.
$ 1—$2500.00—8%—Payable installments.
GUARANTY REALTY COMPANY,
410 Broadway Arcade Building.
Faber 1537.

MONEY WANTED
8%.
Good First Mortgages.
$3000 to $20,000.
Loan Department.
FRANK MELINE CO., Inc.
3rd floor Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill sts.
TRinity 9451.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED
Quick Action on Your
TRUST DEEDS
Loan Department.
FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill sts.
TRinity 9451.

FIRST MORTGAGE
Hollywood
$12,000
New property. Income $350 per month, valued at $20,000, 8% and discount.
GOODRICH, TUcker 3511.

WE WILL BUY
Your Real Estate Mortgages,
Trust Deeds, Contracts, Quick action. No escrow fee. Money ready.
FRIENDLY & PITBURN,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 1917.

FOR SALE—
$4000, 8 per cent first mortgage on good corner lot improved with 3-room double frame bungalow and double garage, rented. Will pay $300 bonus. Call Vandike 2291.

WE buy and sell first mortgages and trust deeds, handling our own funds and can save you money. Phone WILSON, MEtropolitan 4092.

215 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

ATTENTION, BROKERS!
We buy good trust deeds to hold, not to sell, and can use improved property want ads; money ready.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY.
Vandike 7643. 445 Title Ins Bldg.

WE BUY AND SELL TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, ANY AMOUNT. OUR REFERENCES ANY BANK OR CREDIT AGENCY.
R. E. FULLER CO.
822 STACK BLDG. 4TH AND BDWY.

WE have funds to buy mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. Quick action.
THE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
815 S. Hill St., Suite A.

CASH! YOUR TRUST DEEDS—
No discount. Exchange if you want high class property adjoining Bev. Hills. Phone after 6 p.m. DUnkirk 6147.

DON'T sacrifice your trust deed if you need only part of money from sale. Will advance partial amounts to be repaid from installments. SHEPHERD, 714 Bank of Italy Bldg. Main 0468.

WANTED—
Trust deeds quick action, any size whatever. KLEIN & REBEN, 908 Bank of Italy Bldg. Vandike 1822.

MORTGAGES and trust deeds
and lease contracts bought
at ten per cent discount.
Address K, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—We have a number of good mortgages and T. D. deeds for sale at good discount. Phone TRinity 8025, J. M. SCHLISLER, 302 Delta Bldg.

FIRST mortgage $8000 orange grove, 2½ yrs. Open for sale to principals. Security good. 12% and safe. Investigate. Address K, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS and mortgages on improved Los Angeles property. Own funds. Money at once. FRANK CUBIN, 411 E. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th at Spring.

I BUY trust deeds, any amount, not longer than 3 years.
A. L. QUILL,
740 S. Broadway. TUcker 3044.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Quick action. No ——. ALBERT LANE & MAX GLOSSBERG, 501 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. TRinity 6425.

FOR SALE—Have several choice trust deeds, $1000 to $2500 at reasonable discount. Phone WILSON, MEtropolitan 4092.

WILL buy trust deeds and 1st mortgages from $10,000 up. Straight one or two years to go. STEPHEN SCHWARTZ, 710 Pantages Bldg. Ph. Vandike 0268.

FIRST R. E. mortgage, about $2800, on improved property, 21st and California, Santa Monica. B. A. TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica.

I WILL loan money on your T. D. and mtges to buy them. JOHNSON, 420 Wilcox Bldg. Vandike 0712.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

AUTO finance corp. has a few shares of stock in blocks of $500 to $5000 for sale which will net investor 30% to 50% profit. For further information, address K, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

I WANT to buy trust deeds. No commission. S. H. FENTON, 456 Columbia. Phone 54781.

$850 DISCOUNT! $3228 Trust Deed. 2401 W. 54TH ST. VErmont 1889.

$7500 WORTH of A-1 monthly payment trust deeds, various amounts. Secured by improved small homes, southwest. Liberal discount. Tucker 3368. 645 WEST 9TH ST.

$1127 CASH DISCOUNT. $45 MONTHLY for $2500 takes $2527 T. D., 7% quarter. $7000 new bungalow, Huntington Dr. Sect, bank has $2100, 3 yrs. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black Van. 9503.

$2000 TRUST deed, note due in 12 and 24 months. Well secured by business lot halfway to Hollywood. Liberal discount. Tucker 3368 or owner, 625 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—$5000 first mtge. 3 years, bearing 7%. Property value $9500. Will discount if necessary. TRinity 5508.

FOR SALE—$3000, first mortgage on 400 acres of Los Angeles county land. Liberal discount. Phone 554119.

HAVE $6000 cash and $6000 equity in $25,000 home for small trust deeds. MARLEY

COURTS—

Lease Wanted

FED JULY 15TH
COURT OF S
AND 4-ROOM
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ft. of $50,000 homes.
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CLOSE
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ON INVESTMENT.

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Brittania st., Boyle

TEKT CO.,
Bldg.
Bldg. Trinity 8451.
galow court, 12 units;
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ly. Mr. Pitzer, Dhes-
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treet at Vermont.

FROM OWNER.
N-DIAN COURT
TILE BATHS, AND
STUCCO ... ON 80-FT.
ENUE. A HOME
GOOD TASTE. NO
GHBORHOOD. NEAR
WORKS. SOME FREE
NDLE.
We 297H ST.

new 12-unit busi-
ACACIA Court.
completely furnished.
ofit. Will take va-
ment. Phone owner
Hoover 8603.

rtgage, 24-unit Hol-
st always full. Good
furnished. Long
ms. Has real value.
Address K, box 2820.

RENT
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south of Westlake
renting district, at
ent, 611 WRIGHT &

AGE on duplex court
to owner, fine local-
ce. Phone owner, 10
Small equity.

ARTMENTS
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Apts. needed. New
Santa Barbara. A
Owner, Hotel Alexan-
Pasadena.

ouse and furniture
ay. If all empty.
Bldg.

Hotel, near Daily
ommissioned. 1222 N.

HOUSES—
Wanted

ED—Will build 10
ED—Will build 6
ED—Will build 4
ED—Will build 2
ED—Will build 1
ED—Will build
ED—Will build
ED—Will build

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

MEAT market up to date for sale, doing profitable business. Very choice location. 4203 W. PICO ST. Reasonable rent, terms. See Butcher in charge or call 76L955, evenings.

MEAT market for sale. The best equipped meat market in Burbank. If interested call at 1204 E. LEXINGTON DR., Glendale, Calif.

MEAT market, growing business, reasonable price; exchange for good lot or cash. Reason selling, leaving town. Act immediately. 619 W. 1ST ST.

MEAT market in public market, $65 week day, Saturday $260; $2500 cash; $1500 handles, balance monthly. Lease; sickness. 2020 E. 1ST ST.

MEAT market, 1-man shop, good fixtures, 3-year lease, priced right, excellent location, call LINCOLN at Standard Packing Co., Vernon and Santa Fe.

MEAT market, new, elegant fixtures, 3-man shop; cash business. Investigate this snap. BUCK, 700983.

MEAT market, with ice machine, a money maker. $3000. 4353 W. ADAMS.

MEAT market and grocery at the right price. 1601 GLENDALE BLVD.

MEAT market Russell Blvd., owner going East. Sacrifice. Holly 0628. Easy terms.

MILLINERY store for sale, large and beautiful exclusive millinery store on West Seventh street, Wilshire district. Best location in city. Established trade, good lease, low rental, most favorable conditions. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY AND GOWN SHOPPE.
Best business dist., Hollywood, large stock, classy fixtures, neatly arranged, rent $50. 2 living rooms. Splendid set to become. $850 handles.
RICK CO., Room 662, 124 W. 4th st.

MILLINERY shop, exclusive business section, very good location. Beautiful fixtures. Will sell stock and fixtures at a sacrifice. Must leave city. Agents please list. 1864 S. COLORADO, L. A. 383.

MILLINERY and ready-to-wear shop for sale, long lease, heart of shopping district. New, up-to-date fixtures, modern equipment. Address K, box 316, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLINERY store downtown, established 8 years, low rent. Owner must sell, will sacrifice $2500 cash or best offer taken it. 707 S. HILL. Tucker 4961.

MILLINERY, unusual opportunity to buy established millinery business, Wilshire district. Address J, box 647, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLINERY BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Stock, fixtures, furniture and 3-year lease, $4000, or will sell half interest. Call 4854 WEST ADAMS.

MILLINERY, dressmaking, good estab. business, living quarters, excellent loc. Owner leaving state. Inc. Tilornwall 6710.

MILLINERY, good business for sale very reasonable. 3236 E. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., in Florence Hotel Bldg.

MILLINERY & beauty parlor, exc. bus. Price reas. if sold quick. 8314½ S. Vermont.

NEWSPAPERS AND PRINTING OFFICES. L. A. county weekly well established in growing field, profitable, $3000 will handle. We also offer some fine job shops both in and outside the city. THE PRINTERS EXCHANGE, 321 Hollingsworth Bldg.

NEWSPAPER—Weekly, established, paying, delightful, growing coast community; $10000 handles; rare opportunity. PACIFIC PRESS SERVICE, 705 Crocker Bldg.

NEWSPAPER agency for sale in good live town. Price $1600 cash; $30 dailies, $75 Sundays. See JOHN GETZ, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Torrance, Cal., at 10 a.m.

NEWSPAPER—County seat, daily, solidly established; profitable; rich region; $8000 handles; rare opportunity. PACIFIC PRESS SERVICE, 705 Crocker Bldg.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, incorporated town, good business. Has legal printing. See M-CLELLAN. 215 W. 11th.

NEWSPAPER. Paying L.A. community. $750, cash. Telephone Monday 788-016; week days DRexel 9387.

MUSICAL instrument store; a wonderful opportunity in ideal location for a man that is tired of working for the other fellow, or out of job. Overhead expense very cheap. Bank deposits show that the business is profitable. About $5000 required. Address G, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE furniture & safe store, only one in Santa Monica. Will give every customer benefit of wholesale prices. This is a rare opportunity for the right man. $2500, practically invoice. See TOMLINSON at 721 3rd St. Lu2.

OIL station, one of the best paying in Los Angeles. Wonderful location, long lease. Must stand investigation. Gross business over $5000 per mo. Best of reasons for selling. If you are looking for something investigate this proposition. Address K, box 825, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL Super Station, partner wanted; owner has 2 stations in best location in L. A. $4500 cash for ¼ interest in both. 6 air operated pumps; over 3000 gals a day; large Simonize cleaning rig.
GRAVES & CO., 1120 Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, 30 WELL RIGHT FOR PART BELOW VALUE. THIS STATION IS DOING A FINE BUSINESS. WELL AND COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. SPLENDID LOCATION. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

OIL and gas station, 3 pumps, 5-yr. lease. Fine community trade. Ins. proof st. corner Santa Fe Ave. and Bellgrave, Huntington Pk. Calif.

OIL & GAS STATIONS.
We lend you the money to build and equip them. See us at once. M. A. HINDS, Steel Bldg. Co., 534 S. Spring St. Rm. 520.

ORANGE and soft drink stand, sale or trade. 212 E. 17th ST.

ORNGE drink stand. $50 for quick sale, at 1019 S. HILL ST.

PAINT and WALL PAPER business, paying a good dividend, located in one of the best cities on the coast. Private retiring from business. Address D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINT and wallpaper business for sale, in best city in the southwest, 500 miles from Los Angeles. $10,000 cash will handle. Add. G, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

PAPER MILL for sale on Coast of Central California. Consists of an extra three-cylinder mill, trim 48 in, Water and waste flume rights. Ideal location. Apply box 109 TIMES. 742 Market st., San Francisco.

PARTNERS WANTED to join the inventor and patentee of NEEDHAM SYSTEM, U.S.A., in a pre-organization investment of $500 or more, now organizing a California company to manufacture "LADY CAFT CONCRETE VACUUM WALLS" in which original investment will be returned and still retain your interest in company. Five-acre factory site already acquired. Machinery and equipment ready to be moved on property when building is completed. Only $8000 more needed. Let me show you cost sheets of buildings, demonstrating that THERMOSOID concrete houses and buildings can be built at wood structure prices. If you can visualize the great field for future building operations under this system, and are in a position to take advantage of a secured investment with possibilities of large and quick returns, see MR. NEEDHAM, THERMOSOID CONSTRUCTION SYSTEM, Suite 1217 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th. Metro. 6000.

PARTNER WANTED—My business is showing tremendous profits.
An opportunity now presents itself for you to make a connection with a good legitimate business, that will stand rigid investigation. Communicate with me at once. This is not a stock or real estate proposition—but A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Small investment is required, but is fully secured. Phone Tucker 3216 for appointment. 319 GROSSE BLDG. 6th & Spring Sts.

PARTNER WANTED, AUTO REPAIR. MY SHOP IS FULL OF EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING CADILLAC TOW CAR, BATTERY DEPT. CHEVROLET PARTS AGENCY. EMPLOY 2 MEN. MORE WORK THAN I CAN HANDLE. NO I MUST TAKE IN PARTNER WHO IS MECHANICALLY INCLINED. PAY $250 PER MO. AND PROFITS. EQUAL ½ INTER. EST. PRICE $750. 756 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 229.

PARTNER WANTED, ACTIVE.
Partner to take charge office, or book-keeping. An est most of time. Experience not necessary, will show you how to handle all details. $1250 as guarantee faithful performance duties. Salary $200 month to start and share profits. Don't call unless you have $1250 cash and want to make good money. See MR. GILLETTE. 531 W. 6th st.

PARTNERSHIP, branch manager wanted to take charge of our Hollywood office by an estab. L. A. firm representing a big industrial company. Need a young man with general business ability. Must invest $2500, which is secured and returnable after 90-day trial if desired. Straight salary $250 mo. and division of profits. See manager, 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

PARTNERS WANTED—I own large New Mexico deposit of standard grade fertiliser and need few parties with $1000 or more to join me on pro-organization basis of your money back and retain interest in company. Machinery now on property. Output can be contracted for in advance. If you would like to participate in a real business address L, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERSHIP
OPPORTUNITY for few select men or women to represent $500,000 corporation. Best money-making mfg. proposition in State. Actual value received on investment in merchandise. Guarantee $250 to $400 mo. net profit. Particulars 706 S. HILL STREET, Room 800, Sun Bldg.

PARTNERSHIP OFFERED IN GOING MOTION PICTURE CONCERN, LOCATED IN LARGE HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, FEATURING "KID PICTURES." RIGHT PARTY CAN SECURE PRESIDENCY OF COMPANY. WONDERFUL FUTURE. LARGE RETURNS. EXP. NOT ESSENTIAL. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG.

PARTNER WANTED IN SMALL MACHINE SHOP. MAKING AUTOMOBILE BEARINGS. $1000 TO $1500. ADDRESS Q, BOX 196, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

PARTNERSHIP
Exceptional opportunity offered man desirous to connect with old estab. financial and brokerage firm; on acct. of increase in business owner can't handle alone. $100 wk. drawing acct. & ½ mo. profits. $2500, terms. 706 S. HILL, Rm. 806.

PARTNER WANTED—Rapidly growing dressed rabbit and poultry business serving markets, hotels, etc., in ten mile radius. Splendid future for energetic man. Moderate investment to be used in expansion. M. W. MIEKE, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia. 256-J.

PARTNER WANTED, going paying dairy farm handling high-class certified milk with estab. market for 5 times as much as I can now produce. Can increase net profits to $4000 monthly. Need a Partner to invest $12,000, which is the amount I have invested now. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway

PARTNER WANTED—BOWLING & BILLIARD PARLOR, HIGH CLASS, DOWNTOWN. BEST OF ITS KIND IN L.A. PRICE $5000. ½ CASH. WILL STAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG. 756 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER WANTED. I NEED A YOUNG MAN TO GIVE ME GENERAL ASSISTANCE IN MY BUSINESS. BROKERAGE OFFICE. $650. EXP. NOT REQ. IF SATISFIED WITH $250 MO TO START. LET'S TALK IT OVER. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER AND INSTRUCTOR WANTED IN GROWING MILITARY ACADEMY. ONLY THOSE WITH HIGHEST CREDENTIALS NEED APPLY. MUST BE ABLE TO SPEAK 2 OR 3 LANGUAGES FLUENTLY. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT PARTY. PHONE LONG BEACH 641-810.

FOR SALE—Grape drink stand. Apply 311 WEST 8TH

PARTNER WANTED—
For established cleaning and pressing business. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Small investment. Splendid opportunity. 1141 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

PARTNER to handle sales of patented article used by all retail stores. My stock and getting factory invoices over $2000. Want good man put in like amt. and own half interest. DAVIS CO., 317 R. 2nd st., 2nd floor.

PARTNER, dairy lunch, established 4½ yrs. in heart of city. Unable to manage alone. Exceptional chance for industrious man or women to share in equal profits. $1500 req. ½ interest. Most owner. 426 S. SPRING. Rm. 301.

PARTNER, garage. I have 2 garages and need a reliable partner to help manage same. $6000 for ½ interest. Exp. not req. by a business man. Clearing $1500 mo. Book open. 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

PARTNER, AUTO PAINT SHOP, $350 FOR EQUAL ½ INTEREST. SHOP FULL OF WORK. WILL TEACH HANDY MAN PAINTING TRADE. PAY YOU $8 DAY. MUST OWNER. 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted to go into wholesale millinery business. Capital and executive ability necessary assets. Apply interview at office 2nd floor FINANCE BLDG. in person if possible.

PARTNER, battery shop, capable attend business alone, opportunity to work for yourself. Can teach handy man quickly; $800, some terms. Cor. MONETA & 42ND ST.

PARTNER for half interest in paying business, good proposition to right man. Will take part cash, balance your terms. See MR. WILSON, 3611-13-15 S. Main. HIbbert 5664.

PARTNER, estab. coml. business office. Prefer man under 35. Duties to help with office and sales. Profits last 30 days over $1500. Equal interest $3000. Call 416 - 408 S. SPRING ST.

PARTNER wanted by well-known business man, est. industrial, wholesale and mfg. Finance handled. ACME, 426 S. Spring. Rm. 301.

PARTNER—$400 takes possession and full chg.; fully equipped; in best loc.; option to buy; long lease; reas. rent. Money maker at $1000. 2-year gt. lease; guarantee $50 wk. each; trial to see if both are satisfied; $200 req.; $500 full price. 607 S. HILL, Room 405.

PARTNER—Wanted, to get in touch with a story writer with view of forming partnership. Address 1053 W. 7th st., E. THOMPSON. Phone 836052. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

PARTNER WANTED—LIVE WIRE!
Man or woman or both for country inn on main paved highway to seven popular resorts. WM. RETTENMAIER, SANTA YSABEL, Calif.

PARTNER in new and used going furniture business in lively town. Must be handy and willing to work with me. WILMINGTON FURNITURE CO., Wilmington, Cal.

PARTNER wanted, either active or silent, in used car business. Best paying business in city. Investment required, $2000. Investigation. Atlantic 4301. 2027 S. MAIN.

PARTNER wanted to start a good paying business. One handy with tools preferred. $200 required for half interest. Details 40. Address G, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with $500 wanted, profitable mfg. bus. Salary & bonus. About $65 wk. Salesman prof. Address K, box 3371, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted with $2000 to established prosperous business of national and international possibilities. Address K, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in my commercial business. I made $4000 last 4 mos. No exp. necessary. We divide profits. $250 required. See me, 228 W. 4TH, rm. 521.

PARTNER wanted with $600 to join two others in a business that should pay more than 100% profit. Fully explained. Address H, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted to build a new shooting gallery at beach. Good proposition for right party. Call 6 p.m. to see models. 1027 WEST 1ST ST.

PARTNER wanted, I have silver-lead mine with large amount good ore in sight. Need $1000 to start shipping at once. Address L, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in the best paying business in L.A. Exp. not nec., must have help, small investment, young man or lady. 213 GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Bdwy.

PARTNER wanted, experienced man for goats and pigs. MRS. HAHN, Victorville, Calif.

PARTNER with $2000 for business in Mexico. This will net $10,000 a year profit. Investigate. THE W. STOCK ST.

PARTNER wanted, lunch room, $100. Can't handle alone. Call 704½ TRACTION AV.

PARTNER wanted, orange juice line. SWEET, 1013½ N. Main st.

PARTNER—You can buy int. in manfc. tpay you $400 mo. 201 CRAFT BLDG.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gent., I have equip., fountain & lunch. 5350 7TH AV.

PARTNER, masseuse parlor fully equipped. No money required. FAIR OAKS 3760.

PHOTO STUDIO DOING GD. BUS. LEAVING CITY. BIG SNAP. 328-A S. MAIN ST.

PICTURE frame store, $350. Rent $25. Liv. rm. 1419 W. 24TH ST. BE. 3002.

PLATING works (electro.) San Diego, will sell or trade for L. A. vacant property, well established, doing good business; price $1250. Apply 2008 E. SAN PEDRO ST., L. A.

PLUMBING shop, sacrifice, established repair business. Owner leaving for East, Must sell; can arrange terms. 518 N. FIGUEROA.

POOL room for sale (first class,) in the heart of Orange co. Thickly populated community, several packing-houses and oil workers to draw from. Are doing fair business now. Have six new tables, building furnished complete, long lease and cheap rent. Will sacrifice for $4500 cash. You had better look at this one. 9 A. B. BILLIARD PARLOR, Garden Grove, Orange Co., Cal. C. Brown.

POOL and billiard outfit, 1 8x10 billiard, 5 gully pool, showcases, safe, electric fixtures. For a quick sale, cheap. FRANK FOUTS, 127 E. First st., Long Beach.

POOL HALL, barber shop and cigar store, terms. Owner, 334 CAMINO REAL, Hermosa Beach.

PRINTING PLANT, COST $3000 TO EQUIP, WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1700 FOR QUICK SALE. FINE LOC., DOING GOOD BUSINESS. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG

PRINTING PLANT, COST $3000 TO EQUIP, WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1700 FOR QUICK SALE. FINE LOC. DOING GOOD BUS. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG.

PRINTING plant, one of best equipped in Los Angeles. All or part. Also 2 press plants. See McCLELLAN, 215 W. 11th.

RADIO and electric shop, living-room, good location. Owner, 6304 MONETA AVE.

REAL estate office, one of the best locations in the city, close to Ambassador Hotel; beautiful stucco building 24x24 ft., divided into 3 offices, furnished in mahogany, complete listings, high class proposition for a live realtor at a sacrifice. Can be seen Sunday morning.
WILSON, Owner, INC.
3401 W. 6th st., cor. Catalina.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE SACRIFICE.
I offer you the very best opportunity to get in for fall business in the best location in L. A. Well fitted, hundreds of up-to-date listings and an excellent lease. Phones. Business forces me to quit. 1038 N. WESTERN AVE.

REAL estate business, bargain. Lease, rol top desk, chairs, letter file, large city map, pal, letter sign and boards. Listings. Rent $30 mo. No other vacancy bet. Pico and Wilshire Blvd. 1210 WESTERN AVE.

REAL EST. AND BROKERAGE BUSINESS
One of the best located offices in Los Angeles with hundreds of fine edge listings on hotels, apts. houses and real property. See MR. EVANS, suite 802 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill. Vandike 9048.

REAL estate firm having eastern connections, wants partner with small capital. Address D, box 241, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL estate office, well established, completely furnished, low price on terms. Address H, box 1177, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL estate office, furniture, listings. Long lease, $200. 8209 MONETA AVE.

REAL estate office, Pico Blvd., sac. $500. Splendid loc., good listings. 71001.

REFRESHMENT stand, transfer corner with stand and equipment, $400, rent $20. Will invoice. Owner, 5466 SUNSET BLVD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

REPAIR shop, tools, etc., liv.-rm., with or without furniture, phone, low rent, lease. Open Sunday. 5011 S. HOOVER.

RESTAURANT.
"CARLSBAD-BY-THE-SEA."
On State highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, near ocean and railroad station. New and modern. Business good and profitable and a wonderful future. If you search the world over don't believe you can find a more delightful climate or situation for business or residence. Good reasons for selling. Leading restaurant in this growing community. Write or call on E. H. WILSON, owner, Carlsbad, San Diego County, Cal.

RESTAURANT FOR PRICE OF EQUIPMENT. HERE IS A MONEY MAKER.
32 STOOLS, TILE EQUIPMENT, HOLLYWOOD BLVD. LOW CHEAP RENT. LONG LEASE. MAKING MONEY & A WONDERFUL FUTURE. PRICE OF EQUIPMENT TAKES IT. GRanite 1379. MR. WHITE.

RESTAURANT.
PRICE $1600.
ON EASY TERMS.
SEATS 40 PEOPLE.
RENT $75 MONTH.
LEASE 4 YEARS.
LOOK IT OVER.
3510 80. MAIN ST.

RESTAURANT, completely equipped, in professional building on Wilshire blvd., Westlake Park district. Wonderful opportunity. Small down payment will handle. Apply Room 901, WESTERN PROFESSIONAL BLDG. Westlake ave. and Wilshire Blvd.

RESTAURANT, MUST AND WILL BE SOLD TODAY. Seats 30, counter and tables. Furnished living-room. 4½-year lease. Ideal for couple, can easily net $300 month. Look, full price $1750 at your own terms, worth double. 2207 W. WASHINGTON ST.

RESTAURANT AND COUNTER—HERE IS A REAL SNAP IF THERE EVER WAS ONE. THIS PLACE MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. PRICED VERY BELOW ACTUAL VALUE. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

RESTAURANT doing $80 to $90 a day and operating 7 days a week. Will prove to any one interested. This is a gift for $3500. If you want a money maker that is safe, call at 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT, PARTNER WANTED, who can assist in management, clears over $500 month. Will offer attractive proposition and easy terms to right party. F. R. HOWARD INV. CO., 832 S. Van Ness. Or 625 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

RESTAURANT, splendid location, good growing business, have other business, which needs full attention, $500 cash, balance year's time. 322 N. WESTERN. Call Mrs. Herman, Holly 4881, bet. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

RESTAURANT—CAFE AND FOUNTAIN—
One of the best on Western ave. Doing nice business, with a wonderful future. Will stand strict investigation. $3500 will handle. Let's talk it over, if interested phone DRexel 9426.

RESTAURANT, seats 25, counter & tables, best equipped place in city. 4-yr. lease, $75 rent, doing $50 day. Only $1500, $900 down, or make offer. SMITH CO., 608 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANTS and lunch rooms from $300 to $5000. We cover the city. Call us for our many bargains. We specialize in these. Call 608 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring st. TITLE GUARANTEE SALES CO.

RESTAURANT, dairy lunch, best Spring st. location, seat 100 people; all new equipment. Low rent. Only $4000 rent. Doing $150 day; $40000 required. SMITH CO., 608 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, indust., seats 54, 2½-yr. lease, rent only $40; must sacrifice. Can prove profits of $350 mo. See this bargain; investigation welcomed. $1200 handles. ACME, 426 S. Spring. Rm. 301.

RESTAURANT—$400 takes possession and full chg.; fully equipped; in best loc.; option to buy; long lease; reas. rent. Money maker at $1000. 607 S. HILL, Room 405.

RESTAURANT—Good business and good location on corner 49th and Moneta. Owner must sacrifice. Can be seen from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. HUmbolt 6200.

RESTAURANT, bargain, small place in busy loc. at ½ price for cash. Better hurry, it won't last. 323 TEMPLE ST.

RESTAURANT at beach, corner, next Casino pavilion, pool, office. Lease, seats 50. Rent $35. $1500 cash, balance terms. 308 MAIN ST., Balboa.

RESTAURANT—$500 cash handle; best loc. on Sunset Blvd. Lease, rent $40. Price, $550. Will clear $200. 1900½ Sunset Blvd. nr. Angelus Temple.

RESTAURANT men! A snap! A neat cafe with modern living rooms. A paying business. I want to return east at once. No agents. Call at 601 E. MAIN ST. Lucky.

RESTAURANT, classy W. side cafe averaging $90 daily, fine lease, $80 rent, $3500, $2000 down, something extra good open Mon. eve. Shelton, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT, stay with us, watch our business. See large profits, long lease, cheap rent, good equipment. Seats 40. Terms. Owner, 1620 W. 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT, sell or rent. Santa Fe Springs camp ground. KING, Rt. 2, Box 83, Norwalk.

RESTAURANT with fountain service. Long lease, doing good business. Price $1500, $600 down. 830 W. JEFFERSON.

RESTAURANT seats 22. Bargain for quick sale. 4019 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT. Best equipped in Pasadena, A snap. $4000. Call P.O. 129.

RESTAURANT and Bar, booths, cigar stand. A REAL PLACE. 3226 S. MAIN.

REST., lunch, Hollywood, money making, nr. Grauman's Theater. 6633 HOLLY BLVD.

RESTAURANT—"THIS WAY INN." 134 S. San Fernando Bd. By owner, at sacrifice.

RIDING academy, run in connection with country club, 12 miles from L. A. Oakmont Saddle Stables, Montrose, Cal.

SANDWICH SHOP RIGHT DOWNTOWN. REAL BUY FOR $1250. RECEIPTS $70 DAY. CAN DOUBLE WITH PROPER MANAGEMENT. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

SECOND hand store, sell on acc. loss of license. SINGER, 608 E. 7th st.

SERVICE STATION PARTNER wanted. Gas and oil; complete cleaning, greasing, oiling equipment. Best location in Wilshire district. Good lease, doing good business. Need man to take charge. Must have $1500. Money fully secured. See owner, 730 S. WESTERN AVE.

SERVICE station for sale, doing better than than $500 a month net. One of the best in Fullerton, downtown location, long lease and low rental. For full particulars see

CADMAN & GOODSON
107 N. SPADRA ST. 98.
FULLERTON, CAL.

SERVICE sta., grocery and lunch, 100 ft. on Alameda blvd. Best buy in L. A. Straight 10-yr. lease, cheap rent, $3000 will handle. If you haven't the money and mean business, do not answer. Address F, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

SERVICE station, East Whittier, on blvd., $10,000 cash will handle. See W. A. GURLEY, Painter ave. and Whittier blvd., Whittier. Also ten-year lease on corner ¼ mile west of La Habra on blvd.

SERVICE station from owner. New and doing a fine business, located on main blvd. entrance to large camp. Season just started. No agents. 4101 ALHAMBRA BLVD.

SHEET metal business, priced for quick sale. 4220 WHITTIER BLVD.

SHINING parlor and soft drink, cigar stand at 518 EAST 9TH. $235.

SHOE REPAIR STORE, $700 FULLY EQUIPPED. RENT REAS. 2908½ W. PICO

SHOE repair shop. Must sell account sickness. 7094 W. WASHINGTON.

SHOE department and part of stock for rent. 738 W. SIXTH ST.

SHOE shop for sale, Champion outfit, cheap. Terms. 68TH AND VERMONT AVE.

SODA fountain, cigar and candy, A-1 location. Good lease. Living rm. rear. Excellent buy couple, cash or terms. Inquire 821 W. 3RD ST.

SOFT DRINK—$7500 CASH.
If you want a gold mine here is the best proposition in L. A. 120,000 daily traffic, clears $10,000 yearly. No bunk, seeing is believing. You can work behind the counter and see wonderful opportunity for 2 people. Clean business. No lunch to bother with. 1st come gets it. ANDERSON, the Lease Man, 325 Chapman Bldg.

SOFT drink bar and lunches, $4000, downtown corner location, 6½-year lease, or sell ½ interest for $2000. Also another for $1500, one of the best in the city where the lease alone should be worth the price asked. Big money makers. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

SOFT DRINKS—Groceries, bakery, candy, light lunches, make offer, good location. L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

SOFT drinks, hot dogs, etc., corner. Must sell, 1717 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

SOFT drink bar, bargain. Owner going away. $250 cash. 424 E. 57TH ST.

SOFT drinks, cig., candy, etc., Al location. A real buy. 937 S. HILL ST.

SOFT drinks, cig., candy, etc. Exc. loc. A real place. 921 S. BROADWAY.

SOFT drink stand, good location and good business. 743 S. HOPE ST.

STANDS, concession, 4 on beach at Venice, prices very low. For sale owing to partnership trouble. Main 1477 Monday. 515 S. HEWITT ST., L. A.

STAND EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. FOR LEASE. INQ. AT BAR. 23 S. SPRING.

STOCK, fixtures, 2-year lease, living quarters furnished. $550 cash. Suburb. Ph. THorwall 7553. Bereavement.

SUPER station, clearing $15, $20 daily; 5-yr. lease, $55 mo. rent. Grease rack and battery shop. Wonderful buy. Owner, 66TH AND REDONDO BLVD., Inglewood.

SUPER service station for lease. Best location in city. Northeast corner 28th and Hill st. Complete or separate depertments. Owner on premises.

SWEET shop and lunch counter for sale, across the street from largest school on Beach Blvd. Price $500, at 713 W. MANCHESTER

TAILOR shop, doing good cleaning and pressing business. 1169 E. 12TH ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

TEA ROOM AND CAFE—Best equipped and neatest appearing place in city, near Hollywood. Wonderful location. New place, 5-yr. lease. A dandy buy. Owner must sell account of other business. Call 1052 S. GRAND AVE.

TEA ROOM. Beautifully furnished, income $30 to $40 a day. Very low expenses. Good lease, great bargain for some one. Reasonable amount of cash will handle. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Bdwy.

TEA ROOM—Very attractive, good location, seats 60. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Address J, box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

THEATERS—MOVING PICTURES—
$10,000 yearly profit on wonderful park concession. Rent only 15% on gross receipts. See us on this proposition.
$2500 handles 500-seat house on west side. Rent $115.
$10,000. Theater clearing $800 per month net. Can get some terms.
$2000 handles another west side house seating 500, with $150 rent.
$7000 buys one - half interest downtown house. Ten-year lease. Very low rental will carry manager salary.
Have new house you can lease.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 815 S. Hill st. Suite 209.

THEATER (motion picture) for sale, 500-seat house in southwest section; good business and equipment. Must be sold in the next 10 days, illness in family. Act quick. Terms. No triflers. Owner, Address R, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER SPECIALISTS.
OUR CLIENTS GET HONEST CO-OPERATION IN BUYING OR SELLING THEATERS. HAWKINS & ELLIOTT, 1064 Broadway Building. FAber 1098

TOURIST camp for lease, 2 acres on north side, Washington Blvd., mile from Venice; everything in and ready to start. A money maker. DRexel 6118.

TRANSFER and moving business, est. 5 yrs., 4-yr. lease. Rent $35; nets $400 mo. Price $4200, easy terms. All trucks in A1 condition. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

TRANSFER estab. business. One 1924 ton ford and 2 half-ton trucks, all with starters, operated by hired help. Only $400 required. 415 CHAPMAN, 756 S. Bdwy.

TREASURER WANTED
Weekly salary and stock bonus, small investment necessary. Phone KEVAN, Holly 4366 or write 933 Seward st.

TRUCK AND $8400.
WHO WANTS IT?
I have a truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $700 per month in writing for one year. Sufficient work can be furnished to job will average
$850 PER MONTH.
No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1500 cash will handle, or will take real estate as security for the payment for long term. Balance can be paid out of earnings of TRUCK. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCKING.
TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR OPERATION. TWENTY-SIX DAYS EVERY MONTH. TWO-YEAR CONTRACT. PROTECTED INVESTMENT.
This proposition is the best in the trucking business today. Work is steady, and continuous, no lay-offs. Income large and certain. Company working under franchise. Particulars at personal interview ONLY. Telephone for appointment Trinity 0487, 1038 S. 9TH ST., or HEmpstead 9749, 1045 GENESEE ST.

VARIETY STORE—MUST SELL, TAKE WAY BELOW INVOICE. FINE LOC. DOING A DANDY BUSINESS. JUST THE PLACE FOR MAN AND WIFE. NICE CLEAN STOCK. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

VARIETY STORE, sacrifice profitable business in town 7000; near Los A., no competition. A bargain for cash. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

VARIETY store, established 2 yrs., busy location, good rent. Living-rooms. Sell or invoice. 6025 S. VERMONT.

VARIETY, hardware store, good chance for a couple living-rm., good lease. Price $700. Will trade. 6105 S. VERMONT.

VARIETY store, hardware, notions, nets $175 month; living rooms, bath, garage. OWNER, 2131 Jefferson st.

VEGETABLE stand, busy corner, corner, chest rent, good lease. Nets $300 mo. Full price $450. HEacon 9194. 1204 W. 35TH ST.

VENDING machine from 90 to 95. Anyone wishing bargain ph. VErmont 5391.

WAFFLE and lunch stand for $1100; that positively nets $15 every day. (Open only 8 hours daily.) Light work. Close Sundays. Choicest west side location towards Hollywood. 2 can handle; something good. KIRKLION, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

WASH and grease rack for sale. Good proposition for reliable white man. New super station; air equipment installed. 2416 S. 9TH ST. 3 Sts. S. E. Heller.

WASH & grease rack, busy corner location. Nets $400 mo. This is a dandy. 6-yr. lease, cheap rent. $600 will handle. Call 1206 W. 58TH ST. ROsedale 9194.

WASH rack in auto park, fine location, long lease, low rent, right price. ROOF GARDEN PARK, 404 S. Olive st. or 5th.

WELDING & blacksmithing, suitable for garage or mfg. power. 2206 S. MAIN.

WHOLESALE CHICKEN PIES.
MEAT PIES. BAKERY. ESTABLISHED ROUTE AND CONNECTION. WILLING TO TEACH BUSINESS, SUITABLE FOR MAN AND WIFE, WHO LIKE A PROFIT. 6918 MONETA.

WHOLESALE SUPPLY business, estab. 3 years, Exclusive trade and contracts. Clearing $500 per month. Operating part time. Can be largely increased. Price $5250, including delivery truck. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Bdwy.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

ARE YOU READY TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS?
HAVE CASH BUYER & INVESTORS
If your business is large or small, we can sell it. A well organized sales force will handle your place QUICKLY, QUIETLY and without PUBLICITY. If you want a partner or need more capital, consult us. If you want QUICK ACTION AND SERVICE, come in and talk it over or call
THE SALES MANAGER,
Tucker 5862.
Suite 415 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

PHONE TRinity 9630.
WE WILL CALL ON YOU.
SERVICE, ACTION, RESULTS.
All kinds of business sold. Partners procured. Special dept. for out-of-town business. Why not call at our offices and talk it over, or phone TRinity 9630 and we will call to see you. No obligation or publicity. Have the cash buyers.
ATLAS CO.,
225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

CAPITAL UP TO FIFTY THOUSAND. Desire immediate particulars from legitimate company seeking additional funds for actual use in meritorious enterprise. Interested only in secured stock investment opportunity, where money is needed for expansion. Safety and conservative management more essential than large profits. References given and required. Address K, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL consider opening for fall, by reliable man, long business experience, wholesale, retail, banking, railway, auditing, accounting and traffic departments. Unlimited reference, would invest $2000 in healthy business with services, more later if returns are satisfactory. Assets necessary. Suburban lumber or anything good with bank references. BOX 1160, Phoenix, Ariz.

HAVE capital in a substantial amount to finance the further development of a deserving manufacturing concern together with services, or will consider a patent that has a economic reason for existence. Write your proposition fully stating kind of business. It will be treated confidential and your letter returned if not interested. Address K, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

WELL-known bus. man, who has raised QUARTER MILLION dollars in L.A. during last three years, wants suitable proposition to finance. I furnish beautiful suite offices, sales force, etc. YOU furnish necessary money for advtg., printing, etc. Give details. Bank references. Address K, box 553, TIMES BRANCH.

WE ARE having many calls for businesses requiring around $500 inv., such as soda fountains, confectionery stores, soft drink stands, etc. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, call Vandike 8854 or come in to 426 S. Spring, Suite 403. SECURITY SALES SERVICE.

WILL furnish from $1000 to $5000 for partnership interest (with my active service) in est. profitable apt. house, lunch, court or hotel. Experience and highest references. Give details, location, income. Address K, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

CLOTHING buyer and manager with real record and credentials; years of experience in merchandising for large concerns; wish to locate on coast, would buy into good concern. Address G, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS.
GEORGE FISCHER, AUCTIONEER,
241 S. LOS ANGELES ST. TRinity 0720.

I CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS PLACE OF ANY DESCRIPTION FOR HIGH PRICE. TRY ME AND BE CONVINCED. SCHWARTZ, 212 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 126 W. 3RD

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INDIANS AFTER LAND PAYMENT

Chickasaws Want Nation to Honor Old Treaty

Six Million Acres Involved in Oklahoma Dispute

Congress Will be Appealed to Next Winter

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TISOMINGO (Okla.) June 21.—Indians of the Chickasaw Nation are banded together for another heroic effort to obtain a settlement from the United States government on account of the conveyance by the government of about 6,000,000 acres of "taxed lands" once the property of the Wichita and affiliated tribes in Oklahoma Territory, says Gov. Douglas H. Johnston of the Chickasaws, who has returned from a sojourn of six months in Washington in the interest of tribal affairs of both the Chickasaws and Choctaws.

The controversy involves the racial pride of the Chickasaws, who were told, in substance, that if they adopted the freedmen, who were negroes, they would get certain sums of money and that if they declined to adopt the freedmen they would not get the money. They declined to adopt and have maintained the purity of the Chickasaw blood

HINGES ON TREATY

It involves also two interpretations of the Treaty of 1866 that made disposition of the leased area. The Court of Claims, in an exhaustive opinion, held that the language of the treaty meant that the area was merely to be leased. The United States Supreme Court reversed that decision and held that the treaty appeared to call for a conveyance of the property.

The Chickasaws have construed the treaty to mean what the Court of Claims said it meant, according to Gov. Johnston, and they will ask Congress next winter to make a settlement with the tribe under that construction of the treaty.

"The whole line of decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, from the famous case of the Cherokee Nation versus Georgia down to tax decisions in our favor," says Gov. Johnston, "are agreed that Indian treaties must be construed as the Indians understood them and that any doubtful meaning must be construed in their favor.'

"Under the treaty of 1866," says Gov. Johnston, "the Chickasaws and Choctaws 'ceded' their western lands to the United States for certain specific purposes. These purposes were, among other things, for the settlement of friendly Indians, for the removal of the Chickasaw and Choctaw freedmen, and for the settlement of such members of the tribes as might desire to remove thereto. The treaty also provided for a fund of $300,000 which was to be held in trust by the United States pending the removal or adoption of the freedmen. It was provided that the Chickasaw and Choctaw freedmen were to be removed if the tribe failed to adopt them within two years, in which event the $300,000 was to be used for removal. If the tribe adopted such freedmen within the specified time, they were to have the benefit of the $300,000.

NEVER ADOPTED FREEDMEN

"The Chickasaw freedmen never were adopted. The tribe has never claimed any. nor has it ever received any part of the consideration. As to whether the Choctaw freedmen were legally adopted has always been a question.

"These lands aggregate some 6,000,000 acres. They are included in the State of Oklahoma and were disposed of by the United States to settlers on the public domain for many millions of dollars.

"The whole series of transactions attending the making of the treaty and up to the present day testify to show that the Indians did not mean to part with the title and that the United States did not mean to acquire it; but that these lands, then far removed from civilization, were being used for the convenience of both the United States and the Choctaws and Chickasaws, and that the matter of title did not enter into the good of either of the parties to the treaty.'

HOGS ELECTROCUTED BY BROKEN CIRCUIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—An entire carload of hogs, 91 head, were electrocuted in a chute pen at the national stockyards at East St. Louis when a heavy wind broke a high tension power cable and the loose ends dropped down on the animals. The hogs were crowded together in the pen and were wet from rain.

ETHELYN CLARK GETS DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Charging extreme cruelty, undisclosed today obtained a divorce from Ethelyn Clark, wife and stage partner of George Howard, song writer and actor, in Common Pleas Court here today. The suit was not contested. Howard, whose real name is Joseph E Mc-Garagel, figured in a prewar tragedy when his first wife, Irma Kilgallen, swallowed poison in Omaha as Howard and Ethelyn carried on their act in a near-by theater. Mrs. Kilgallen had divorced Count De Beaufort to marry Howard.

FAMOUS VELASQUEZ PAINTING DISAPPEARS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, June 21.—The famous Velasquez, which was the property of the Hungarian painter, Benczur, who died shortly after the war, has disappeared from the home of his widow and no trace of it has been discovered. The picture was insured with 10,200 for the corresponding period a year ago. Between 12,- of Reo cars exceeded factory shipments by a large number. While some other companies are working

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Hupmobile

WHEN WE SAY THE HUPMOBILE IS THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD, WE ARE SIMPLY ECHOING THE CONVICTION OF THE MANY THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES WHO OWN ONE

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower
TRinity 4341
Vermont Ave. Branch, 4610 South Vermont
Open Evenings Until 9. Open Sundays 10 to 3

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924. IN THE VAN

New All-Year Road Into Sequoia National Park Nearing "Daylight Stage"

Broad Vistas of Mountain and Canyon

Probably no road event of recent years is awaited with keener interest by Southern California motorists than the opening of the high-gear winter highway into Sequoia by way of the middle fork of the Kaweah River. This is scheduled for September of 1925. It will make Giant Forest with its 4000-year-old massive redwood monarchs available when the ground is neck-deep in snow. The photographs were taken from the completed portion of the road last week, the locality being visited by a party in a Nash six from the Troy Motor Sales Company. A to B on the map shows the three-and-a-half-mile portion of road still to be built to connect with Giant Forest. C designates the Giant Forest road, which is about eight miles longer and steeper than the new winter road. James "Napoleon" is the superintendent of road construction.

ARMS CUSTOMERS' HEARTS

...d of Summer Weather Helps Buying Tone; Higher Price Predictions Bearing Fruit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...ROIT, June 21.—Although production has been somewhat ...d for June, the arrival of warmer weather is making itself felt ...ales have increased materially and dealers are rapidly moving ...ge of new cars on hand. Hudson Motor Car Company's sales ...ave maintained. In May this company had an output of 11,000 ...mpared with 10,200 for the corresponding period a year ago. ...dealers' stocks are being ...ces rapidly. Between 12,- ...17,000 cars were pro- ...ne, with the June sched- ...for 17,000. May sales

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STRONG EYE FOR BEAUTY

Irish Construction Foreman on Sequoia All-Year Road Preserves Forest-Clad Mountainside

BY PAUL LOWRY

The story of the all-year road into the Sequoia National Park via the middle fork of the Kaweah River is the story of a picturesque Irishman who has gone out of his way to preserve the natural beauty of the mountainside. History should also record the gluttonous propensities of a man who expects any two of his men to equal his capacity for labor.

Work on the General's Highway was started as far back as 1921, but until James Small, massive of frame and big of hand, went on the job last winter the progress was indifferent. Under his guidance a road crew of twenty-three men have pushed their way to within three and one-half miles of the old Smith road, which connects with the Giant Forest road.

Some time next year, probably about September, Commander-in-Chief Small expects that the road will be unofficially opened. Unselfishly he asks no credit for his work; wants it all to go to his superiors. George E. Goodwin, chief civil engineer of all the parks, and Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and Gen. Grant

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SCOUT CREW BACK FROM LONG TRIP

Roads in High Sierras and Other Scenic Localities in Fine Condition

BY O. W. LEWIS,
Touring Bureau, Auto Club of Southern California

Each year at this season, when thoughts turn to vacation subjects, the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California assists thousands of motorists in laying out vacation motor trips to the national parks and other recreational playgrounds in California. In order that the information, especially that pertaining to road conditions, may be as authentic as possible, the club at the beginning of each touring season sends out its own road crews to gather information on the highways leading to the national parks and other recreational places in the State.

One of the club's crews has just returned from a trip to Lake Tahoe, Yosemite National Park, General Grant Park, Sequoia Park, Huntington Lake and the newly created Balch Park and other places visited on vacation trips annually by thousands of motorists from all parts of the country, and with the view of assisting motorists now busy planning vacation trips, the touring bureau has prepared a report on road conditions.

BAN IS OFF

In connection with vacation trips, the club makes the announcement that there are now no quarantine regulations in any part of the State referred to affecting motor travel.

From Los Angeles the club crew covered the Coast route north to San Francisco and found it to be in splendid condition, free from quarantine dips and bad detours. From San Francisco the road by way of Oakland, Rodeo, Vallejo

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

GENERAL GRANT TRAVEL'S HEAVY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, June 21.—Nothwithstanding the recent ban on travel due to the foot-and-mouth epidemic, General Grant Park has had a registration to date of 3177 automobiles carrying 13,421 visitors for the travel season of 1924 as compared to the mark of 1546 cars and 7127 visitors at the end of May, 1923. Four hundred public camps have been prepared for visitors this year and this will be augmented after July 1, when the 1925 fiscal appropriation becomes available.

Yosemite Fish Hatchery's to be Permanent

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, June 21.—All roads are open to motor travel in Yosemite National Park. The Tioga Road being accessible by automobile weeks earlier than usual, is proving as popular as ever to the vacationist who admires good fishing and living in the rugged High Sierra region. The Tuolumne Meadows Lodge and store opened on the 20th inst. Both are prepared to render excellent service to all visitors. Gasoline is sold there at 37 cents a gallon, which, in view of the long haul, is remarkably reasonable. With the removal of all quarantine restrictions by the Mono county authorities on the 17th inst., the impressive eastern slope of the High Sierra region is again attracting motorists. Mono Lake and Bodie are two interesting spots that always bring visitors to Mono county. Excellent fishing is reported in Saddlebag, Tioga and Silver Lakes, and Leevining Creek.

The thousands of fishermen that annually come to Yosemite National Park will be pleased to hear that the California State Fish and Game Commission has decided to erect a permanent fish hatchery in Yosemite Valley.

WANT RELIEF FOR LANKERSHIM ROAD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 21.—Tujunga-avenue property owners are starting an intensive campaign for the paving of two miles of that highway as a measure of relief for the congestion of traffic on Lankershim Boulevard. The strip to be paved extends from Ventura State Highway on the south to Central avenue on the north. In mass meeting the lot owners have agreed upon eighty feet as the proper width for the boulevard. They have also reached an agreement to petition for an eight-inch concrete paved surface, covering a twenty-four-foot width in the center of the street.

THE LAST 5 YEARS

Any car will run pretty well for 2 or 3 years.
Some can be made to go 7 or 8.
But the maintenance cost is outrageous—and the racket and rattles kill the joy.
The Packard Six is built good enough to run smoothly, sweetly and economically 7 or 10 years—and does it.
Every mile in every year, a Packard mile is one of comfort and economy.
16 to 18 miles and up from a gallon of gas, 500 to 800 miles and up to the gallon of oil, 20,000 miles and more from the set of tires.
And the last mile in the last year in true Packard style—Even then a better car than the ordinary car at the end of 2 or 3 years.
Ask us to prove it.

PACKARD SIX

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS KFI
USED CARS OF PACKARD QUALITY.

Arizona Plans an Ambitious Paving Program- -Over 600 Miles on the State Sched

WANT MILLIONS FOR HIGHWAYS

Arizonans to Vote on Big Bond Issue

Phoenix-Yuma Improvement Most Important

Considerable Paving Lined Up for Borderland

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 21.—There is understanding that plans made by the highway committee of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce are to be placed before the voters of Arizona this fall, asking authorization of bond issues aggregating over $24,000,000, to be issued as needed for the paving of 631 miles of State highway.

The most important work contemplated is the paving of 154 miles of the distance from Phoenix to Yuma, at a cost of $5,460,000. Thirty-three miles, as far as Buckeye, already is paved and a new stretch of nine miles of paving is being installed. In the other direction, on the Borderland Highway, it is proposed to pave 169 miles of the total distance of 209 miles, between Florence and Douglas, the improvement to cost $5,205,000. Thus would be continuation of the main Borderland highway from Phoenix to Rodeo, via Tucson, Benson, Tombstone and Bisbee. Paving already is in place between Bisbee and Douglas.

The western end of this same Borderland, as far as Superior Junction, a dozen miles from Florence, is included in another paving job of fifty-five miles, from Mesa to Miami, with a cost estimate of $1,733,000. From Phoenix eastward, more than twenty miles of paving already is in place, to a point eight miles beyond Mesa. A branch of this road is the Apache Trail to Miami and Globe, by way of Roosevelt. The Phoenix-Miami road, now known as the Central Route, is to have consideration by an appropriation of $3,361,000 for 113 miles of paving from Globe to Franklin, on the New Mexican border. Cement paving already is in place from Miami to Globe and through the Gila Valley towns from Pima to Solomonville.

To the northward it is proposed to pave ninety-eight miles between Phoenix and Prescott, at a cost of $2,797,000. Out of Phoenix about eighteen miles of road already is paved to beyond Peoria. This is the new route now under construction by way of Wickenburg and the Hassayampa. Beyond Prescott, a new proposition is to pave through Jerome and Clarkdale and up the Oak Creek route to Flagstaff, at a cost of $3,581,000. This last road might serve to divert through Prescott a large part of the traffic that now takes the Old Trails highway west of Flagstaff. The new specifications would leave the road from Prescott to Ash Fork unpaved.

Tools of the City's Fire Department

Fire Chief Scott and the new Marmon 34 recently purchased for his use as a part of the $500,000 equipment added to his department standing beside one of the big $15,000 hook and ladder trucks included in the new purchases.

IRISHMAN HAS A BEAUTY EYE

(Continued from First Page)

national parks. But there is no doubt in the world if you ask these gentlemen where the blue ribbon goes they will pin it on James Small.

In dynamiting his way up the mountainside under the lee of Moro Rock, Boss Small has saved trees, rocks and overhanging shrubs wherever possible to make the voyage of the motorists that will pour over the road more enjoyable.

In one instance he preserved a huge granite monolith for posterity. He drilled from the side—a difficult feat—instead of under the rock, and dug a hole eight feet deep on the other side of the road. His dynamite charge was so accurate that the enormous rock was split in two—one slab landing in the hole—and a natural gateway formed between the two sections.

The artist in this burly man of the woods, who has spent twenty-eight years of his life in fortification, canal, battery, Reclamation Service and national park service work, saw the scenic possibilities in that gigantic rock, which to the ordinary man would have meant merely an obstacle in his path.

Cutting from seven to eight miles in distance from the Giant Forest road, the General's Highway will go even farther than that. It will open up the only Big Tree park in the world in winter time, and will furnish a high-gear highway to the land of snow and grizzled redwood monarchs.

Started as a one-way road, the General's Highway by the time it is officially opened, probably will be a twenty or twenty-four-foot wide road, exceeding at no place 5 per cent in grade.

At the present time the road to Small's camp, where the construction crew lives and eats, is completed four miles out of Hospital Rock, which is thirteen miles above Kaweah, and is available to motorists. Many of the more hardy sort winter left their machines at Small's Camp and hiked the five miles to Giant Forest to experience the thrills of winter in the High Sierra country.

Two miles above Small's camp the road can be traversed by automobile, but on account of the blasting going on all the time and the danger to motorists, none are allowed above the camp except by foot to connect with the Giant Forest trail.

From the picturesque little town of Three Rivers, 230 miles of paved roads from Los Angeles, the State last winter completed six miles of wide graveled surface and erected a splendid granite bridge called the Pumpkin Hollow Bridge over the middle fork of the Kaweah River. From here the road narrows to the Alder Creek checking station, crosses the pretty Marble Fork stream and winds upward to Hospital Rock, following the Kaweah which flows placidly below.

Hospital Rock is a favorite spot with campers and gained its name, according to an interesting Indian legend, because a wounded miner named Everton was nursed back to health there by redskins in the sixties.

From Hospital Rock one can peer up at Moro Rock, 6717 feet in the sky and look across the Kaweah Canyon at the Great Western Divide with its 13,000 and 14,000-foot peaks. The inspiration of the road increases from there on with the increase in elevation, the trees gradually becoming larger and larger until the Sequoias are met at the park elevation.

Excursionists in a Nash last week enjoyed ever-changing vista reels and had the winter road situation thoroughly explained to them by Brother Small.

WARMS HEARTS OF CUSTOMERS

(Continued from First Page)

part time, a survey shows that the industry, as a whole, will show a greater production in June than was the case in May. While there is a small surplus of workers in Flint where three automobile companies are operating part time with 27,100 employees affected, this condition will be ameliorated by the end of the current month.

Predictions that higher prices were on the way are bearing fruit, but there are verifications that all motor makers are not viewing the situation in the same light.

Increased business in the first two weeks of June leads Oldsmobile motor works officials to believe that the total trade for the current month will surpass that of the corresponding month in 1923. The company officials express extreme satisfaction that sales last month were greater than any other May in the Lansing company's long history.

During May retail sales of Hupmobiles totalled 2300 cars. Company reports show that dealers' stocks were reduced by 1300 cars during the month and are almost normal at present. In May, 1923, Hupp turned out 4300 cars. Between 2500 and 300 cars are scheduled as the June output.

Action of the creditors of the Columbia Motors Company in granting a year's extension furnishes striking evidence of the confidence placed in the new management which came into power on March 1.

Since that time Columbia has been enjoying increasing prosperity. Sales throughout the country are said to have increased steadily. The dealer and distribution organization has backed the factory and public confidence has been justified by the progress that Columbia has made, officials say.

"Needless to say, we at the factory are very much pleased," said President Lon R. Smith, commenting on the extension accorded Columbia. "From now on Columbia should grow even more rapidly than it has during the last few months. Whenever a new management comes into office it must pass through a period when confidence must be built up."

"I have recently noted various articles in the press dealing with reductions in activity in the motor-car industry and citing current production figures as an indication of such a trend," said Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation. "While production is at present below the level of the past winter and early spring months, due to the policy of reducing dealers' stocks, it should be recognized that the real index is the rate of deliveries by the dealers to the consumer. Obviously, production sooner or later must be adjusted to that trend.

"Heretofore it has been the custom of General Motors Corporation to publish only figures of sales of cars to dealers. In order, however, to promote a more adequate analysis of the situation General Motors in the future will issue monthly figures showing both sales to dealers as well as deliveries of cars to consumers."

IMPROVE "DRY LAKE"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALOME (Ariz.) June 21.—The famous "dry lake" near Vicksburg on the Ehrenberg-Blythe highway no longer is a terror, deep in fine dust, save when it happens to be a bottomless bog. A good rock causeway now crosses the two-mile stretch, one put in place by a mining company that has been shipping ore at Vicksburg.

Auto Ban in Humboldt Is Memory Now

EUREKA (Cal.) June 21.—With the lifting of the ban on animals and the discontinuance of fumigation vats for automobiles and pedestrians, tourists can now enter and leave Humboldt county without any restrictions. With the recent announcement by Federal and State officials that the dreaded hoof-and-mouth epidemic was under control, the County Board of Supervisors of Humboldt county directed Sheriff A. A. Ross to remove his guards from the roads leading into the county. These patrols have been on duty and did not permit the importation of animals and required that all vehicles and persons entering the county be thoroughly fumigated before they were permitted to pass. All roads leading to Eureka from the north, east and south are in excellent condition. Tourist traffic is at its height and anglers on practically all of the streams are reporting good catches.

Yuma or Blythe Route Is to be Voted in Fall

PHOENIX, June 21.—It is possible that before the Arizona electors this fall will be placed the question as to whether the Yuma or the Blythe route is to be considered the main highway stem through the southern part of the State. The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce favors the Yuma route, but is against bond issues, till taxes have come down a bit. The Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce is strong for the Blythe route and proposes to get busy in putting over a bond issue of $3,500,000, to be devoted to paving the sections that need hard surfacing. The Phoenix Real Estate Board has joined with the Juniors, this action taken after H. B. Wilkinson had addressed its last meeting, with assertion that "Arizona would cut out 50 per cent of its development by cutting out the Blythe road."

SCENIC DRIVE IDEA UNITES THREE CITIES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, June 21.—Burbank development and expansion bodies are busy as bees with definite plans for the early creation of a new Burbank-Glendale-Pasadena Boulevard, designed to shorten the present indirect route and provide a scenic drive uniting the triple communities. In Burbank the street to be utilized in the plan of the proposed highway is Fourth street, and on it all work has already been accomplished with the exception of the portion of paving the Pacific Electric will do. Eastward of Burbank rights of way are still to be secured through the Hanifan and Pelanconi vineyards, but at Glendale the steam shovels are already cutting their way through Scholl Canyon in the construction of the road toward Pasadena. In this canyon there will be no grade in excess of 7 per cent.

FULL FORCE SYSTEM CONCRETELY SHOWN

The Velie six '56" power plant is a good example of the full force lubrication system. Oil is pumped under pressure through the drilled crankshaft to every connecting rod bearing. From the rod bearing, oil is forced through the drilled connecting rods directly to each piston ring. Oil feeds directly to each cam shaft bearing, as well as to the front gears. Valve action is lubricated by pumping oil directly through the drilled rocker-arm shaft, feeding supporting bearings and the rocker arms themselves. Cups on the push rods and on the tappets are kept full of oil at all times, providing a cushion against noise and practically eliminating wear. As the engine speed increases, more oil is supplied to each moving part.

WHOOPS! TAXI MEN'S FARES ARE TOO LOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 21.—Taxi operators in Tucson have been called on the carpet by the State Tax Commission for charging less than the schedule set for city service. The present minimum fare is 50 cents, unless the meter system is used.

Chief Selects Powerful Car for His Needs

To make Los Angeles the safest city in the world from fires, and adequately guard every section of its more than 400 square miles of territory, an important step in Fire Chief Scott's campaign for a greater department to keep pace with a greater city, has been taken in the recent purchase of over $500,000 worth of latest type fire-fighting equipment.

Included in the new equipment is a fleet-footed Marmon in which Chief Scott himself will speed to all important blazes.

"The Marmon was chosen," Chief Scott said, "because it is a dependable car, because of its agility over any roads, its racing car balance, permitting it to be driven like wind around corners without danger of overturning, and its ability to bear up with constant usage at highest speeds, day in and day out. To cover the tremendous extent of Los Angeles territory and do it in the time required in answering fire calls, a car is needed that combines the maximum qualities of speed, balance, and endurance."

Other fire department equipment recently purchased includes five $15,000 hook-and-ladder wagons, each eighty-five feet in length; five salvage engines; two hose wagons, and twenty-one powerful pumping engines, among the largest and most efficient in use in any city in the United States."

RACE CAR FEATURES IN THE STOCK MODEL

Though distance made it impossible for many Los Angeles folks to view the phenomenal record made by Duesenberg at the international 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway and the only means of knowing of its remarkable performance was through the news columns, Eddie Cleveland of Harrigan & Cleveland, Duesenberg representatives here says that a drive in a stock model Duesenberg Straight Eight will give one a good idea of Duesenberg's speed powers.

Offering more enlightenment on the subject, Eddie explains: "Fred Duesenberg who is responsible for the victorious race car also designed and built the Duesenberg Straight Eight stock model. In fact, Duesenberg claims the distinction of being the only manufacturer to build racing cars in his own factory. All the superior engineering features that make it a winner on the race track are incorporated in the pleasure car."

OVERHEAD VALVES

In 1898 John Wilkinson, inventor of the air-cooled Franklin, built what later became the Franklin motor of 1902. It had overhead valves and when the Franklin first appeared on the market in 1902 with this construction it was the first car in America to use this design. In this practice it was followed two years later by another well-known make.

COUPE MEETS NEEDS OF PROFESSIONALS

"Since the announcement by Dodge Brothers, some time ago, that they had added to their production a line of special type cars which included the touring car, the roadster, the special sedan and the special four-passenger coupe, a noticeably increasing number of professional men and women have called at our showrooms to inspect these handsome and distinctive additions to Dodge Brothers standard types," said M. C. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity. "The special four-passenger coupe seems to have struck an especially popular note among doctors and film folk in particular, the combination of distinctive beauty of line coupled with Dodge Brothers well-known dependability and economy of mechanical operation meeting every professional [illegible] asserted Albertson, [illegible] too, are finding [illegible] and the special [illegible] ed for social and [illegible]

TIMES CHANGE

"The time when the [illegible] was the luxury and [illegible] a necessity has [illegible] old L. Arnold. "Many [illegible] "Now the open car is [illegible] and the closed car a [illegible] man who can afford only will own an [illegible]

Have you ever seen a Marmon disappearing down the road?

The rear wheels may hit all sorts of bumps, but the body of the car shoots along as straight as an arrow.

There can be no rocking chair motion of the car. If there is any motion at all, it is an easy vertical motion. This is due to Marmon's rear spring construction

—One of the important reasons why the Marmon balloon tires get along so well together.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
1534 So. Figueroa Phone ATwater [illegible]

PELTON MOTOR CO.
264 W. Colorado St., Pasadena

CHAS. C. ALDRICH
1168 Second Street, San Diego

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Park Streets, Fresno

BLAKE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1330 State Street, Santa Barbara

W. C. SCHACHTRUPP
115 Marine Street, Ocean Park
1327 Ocean Park, Santa Monica

BARTLETT & FRENES
111 W. Harvard, Glendale, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD MARMON [illegible]
6465 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood

SMITH ROCKET MOTOR CO.
[illegible] Anaheim, Lone Star

ORANGE COUNTY MARMON CO.
106 So. Main Street, Santa Ana

MARMON REPAIRING CO.
[illegible] Main Street, Riverside

C. B. WELCH & SON
Garage
J. E. HAIGHT
Caldwell, Buena

MARMON

TIRE BARGAINS CORDS

NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed

30x3½	Reg.	8.75
30x3½	Straight Side	8.95
32x3½	Oversize	11.95
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	13.95
33x4	Oversize	14.75
34x4	Oversize	14.95
33x4½	Oversize	19.50
34x4½	Oversize	19.50

Other Sizes in Proportion

Goods Shipped C.O.D. Subject to Inspection.

Automobile Tire Co. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, Pres.
1006 South Broadway
1007 South Main
Los Angeles

Branches:
Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenue
Pasadena, 85 West Colorado Street
Glendale, 140 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6026 Hollywood Blvd.

How Much

do you spend each year for oil and grease, spare parts and repair bills?

PROBABLY you have never figured it up. No doubt you are a little bit afraid to.

A little oil and grease every so often—crankcase drained maybe every 1000 miles—a little oil and grease every so often again—a repair bill because some place received improper lubrication or none at all. That's the story. But not all of it. The last chapter is in the used car market or the junk pile. And you buy a new car and begin all over again.

Cut down this needless waste by subscribing to the new McBryde service agreement! For the sum of $36 we furnish the labor to thoroughly lubricate and tighten your car for a total mileage of 12,000 miles (a maximum average year's running.) In addition, we give you a cash discount of 10 per cent on all materials purchased for the lubrication of your car and you get a cash discount of 20 per cent on all tires and accessories you have to purchase.

Further particulars at any McBryde station.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

916 So. Hope Street 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.
6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley

NOW!

an excellent market for your used car

Heavy business in used cars during the last month, combined with a most conservative trade-in policy we and our dealers have maintained in connection with new car sales, has resulted in the demand for good used cars exceeding the supply so far as our customers are concerned.

With our floors fairly clear, our used car departments are asking for more used cars of merit.

Hence, if you are in the market for a new car, now is an opportune time to buy a NASH and obtain a *full-value allowance* for your present car!

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

WATERS NASH CO.
1230 So. Flower.

MOORE & PEGG,
815 So. Figueroa.

GILHOLM & HOGUE,
4024 So. Vermont.

RETAIL SALES
11th and Figueroa
Distributors
Nash and LaFayette
Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

E. A. WILLSON,
2275 West Pico.

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER,
6465 Sunset Blvd.

HENDERSON NASH CO.,
110 N. Western Ave.

DON CANN,
3701 East First.

...e State Schedul...

...nowrooms to in-...some and distinc-... Dodge Brothers ...said M. C. Albert-...tson Motor Com-...thers dealers for ...t vicinity. "The ...nger coupe seems ...n especially pop-... doctors and film ... the combination ...beauty of line ...ge Brothers well-...lity and economy ...peration meeting every professional demand," asserted Albertson. "Clubs, too, are finding the special and the special sedan ideally ...ed for social and club affairs."

TIMES CHANGE

"The time when the closed was the luxury and the open a necessity has passed," said old L. Arnold, Essex distributor. "Now the open car is the luxury and the closed car a necessity. The man who can afford only one will own an inclosed one."

...en a Marmon ca... the road?

...vertical motion. This is due t... Marmon's rear spring co... struction

—One of the important re... sons why the Marmon ... balloon tires get along so w... together.

...MOTOR COMPANY ...N DISTRIBUTORS

Phone ATlantic ...

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SMITH RICKEY MOTOR CO. 401 Anaheim, Long Beach

ORANGE COUNTY MARMON CO. 104 So. Main, Santa Ana

MARMON RIVERSIDE COMPANY 980 Main Street, Riverside

C. B. WELCH & SONS Oxnard

J. H. MARTIN Goldfield, Nevada

...RMON

...harket ...d car

...the last month, ...trade-in policy ...d in connection ...in the demand ...supply so far as

...used car de... ...d cars of merit.

...or a new car, ...a NASH and ...nce for your

...CO.

...A. WILLSON, ...275 West Pico. ...CKERSHAUSER & MILLER, ...468 Sunset Blvd. ...ENDERSON NASH CO., ...10 N. Western Ave. ...N CANN, ...701 East First.

Yosemite Legends Upset by Chief Tenaya's Descendant

...DIAN YARNS ...PURE FICTION

...of Yosemite Made Up by White Man

...'s Great Grandson Visits the Big Valley

...Indian Husbands Not True to Wives

...new story of early Indian life ...lore, which completely up-...very commonly accepted ...has been received here by ...C. Waters, Southern Californ... Camp Curry representative, ...Jim Tresidder, manager of ...famous resort.

...Ned Hilliard, great grandson ...Chief Tenaya, most famous leader ...of the Yosemite tribe of In...recently visited at Camp ...as learned. While there ...was interviewed by Mr. Tresid...who is said to have elicited ...little more information about ...days when the Yosemite was ...ruled by redskins than has ever ...previously obtained from any ...Indian at one time.

PURE FICTION

...According to the account re...ted by Mr. Waters, "Pete" took ...issue to the legends about the ...Valley that appear in numerous ...books on the Yosemite, declaring ...that a great proportion of these ...stories of Indian life are not true. ...Among some of the popu...beliefs which "Pete" declared ...to be historical authenticity; ...contrary to most histories, In...husbands were not true to ...wives. "If a man got tired ...of his wife, even though he had ...children, he would get ...another and get another ...Chief Tenaya's great grand...is quoted as saying. "They did ...not have any laws in those days.' ...The Yosemite Indians did not ...know anything about a future ...life, nor did they have any leg...about the creation of the ...valley of the Yosemite Valley. ...Legends are figments of im...agination of various white men ...who wrote about the Yosemite ...and its Indian inhabitants.

JUST BUNK

...Concerning the Indian legends ...of Half Dome, Half Dome ...is the most interesting Yosemite ...myth. "Pete" is declared to have ...said: 'It is true they used to tell ...such legends but they would tell them just the same as you would tell stories or novels.'"

Yosemite does not mean "Grizzly Bear" as commonly believed. The true meaning of Yohamite, from which the word Yosemite is derived, is "Great Hunter," it is learned. The Yosemite Indians were famous as hunters.

The Indians did not live in two distinct settlements, one on each side of the Merced, as most historians claim. According to "Pete" they all lived in the same village, although they were divided into two distinct groups.

The tradition as passed on by historians is that when an Indian baby was born, neither father or mother worked for a time. "Pete" says. "They never worked any time; the hardest work they ever did was to hunt."

As a final biff to the applecart of popular fancy, "Pete" is said to have declared that Illiliouette is not an Indian name at all, the Indian name for this famous waterfall being "Little Round Holes."

SCOUT CREW IS BACK FROM TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

and Vacaville was used to Sacramento. Between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe the two main routes were covered. Entrance was made via Placerville to the southern end of the lake and the return by way of Truckee and Auburn. On the former road, pavement extends from Sacramento to Placerville; the balance of the road to the lake consists of improved graveled highway with only one pronounced grade, near Meyers.

The route from Lake Tahoe originally laid out led into Nevada via Carson City and Reno to Truckee, but because of the rigid quarantine process demanded by Nevada at the State line, requiring all motorists to have their cars, contents and wearing apparel fumigated, the crew did not cross into Nevada, but followed up the west side of the line to Truckee.

Hundreds of motorists unwilling to undergo the fumigation process which in part requires disrobing and waiting for one hour in a tent while their clothes are being fumigated will refuse to cross into Nevada and use the road on the west side of the lake to Truckee. The quarantine stations of Nevada will also discourage motor travel between Yosemite and Tahoe via the Tioga Pass, as only five cars at one time can be handled at the Nevada line and long delays will result if that quarantine station is continued. Thousands of motorists desire to drive over the Tioga Road to Mono Lake and through to Tahoe and vice versa, and with the accumulation of fifty to a hundred cars at the quarantine stations at all points of entry into Nevada, motorists will not be satisfied with the necessary delays and will change their schedule to avoid entering Nevada.

ADVISES BOTH ROADS

The Truckee road between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe is in splendid condition. That route offers longer round trips between Sacramento and Tahoe, and it is recommended that both routes be used. Pavement now extends from Sacramento to Auburn; the balance of the road to Truckee consists of improved highway grade. Steam shovels are at work widening the road in many places between Truckee and the southern end of Lake Tahoe. The resorts at Lake Tahoe are now open.

From Sacramento the party drove south to Stockton then into Yosemite by way of Salida, Knights Ferry and the Big Oak Flat Road. Pavement is complete via this route from Stockton to Salida and a point ten miles beyond Knights Ferry. From the end of the pavement to Carl Inn the road offers high-gear work the entire distance, with the exception of two miles of easy climbing over Priests Hill. The Big Oak Flat Road was pronounced to be in better condition this season than in any previous year.

All of the main highways leading from the San Joaquin Valley into Yosemite Park are in good shape at this early season, although there is some evidence of lack of rain. This is chiefly in the form of dusty stretches of road. Motorists from the northern part of the State use the Big Flat Road or the road from Merced to Yosemite. From the southern part of the State it is recommended that the road direct from Fresno or Madera be used to Wawona and the park.

LOTS OF BASS

Coming out of the valley the club crews used the Wawona road to Oakhurst then to Bass Lake. The water in this lake is unusually low resulting in splendid fishing, and many limits of bass are being caught. From Bass Lake the crew went south over a splendid dirt road to Norfork then continued over a road recently completed by the Forestry Department to Auberry. Auberry is on the main road connecting Fresno with Huntington Lake. This road throughout its entire length to Huntington Lake is virtually a race track. It has easy grades and is wide enough to permit the passing of two cars at any point. The average car can drive from Fresno to Huntington Lake, a distance of seventy-three miles, easily in four hours. In the last four miles to the lake a climb of 2000 feet is necessary. This constitutes the steepest grade on the entire road, but it is safe to use because it is operated on a control basis. The water in Huntington Lake is unusually low this season.

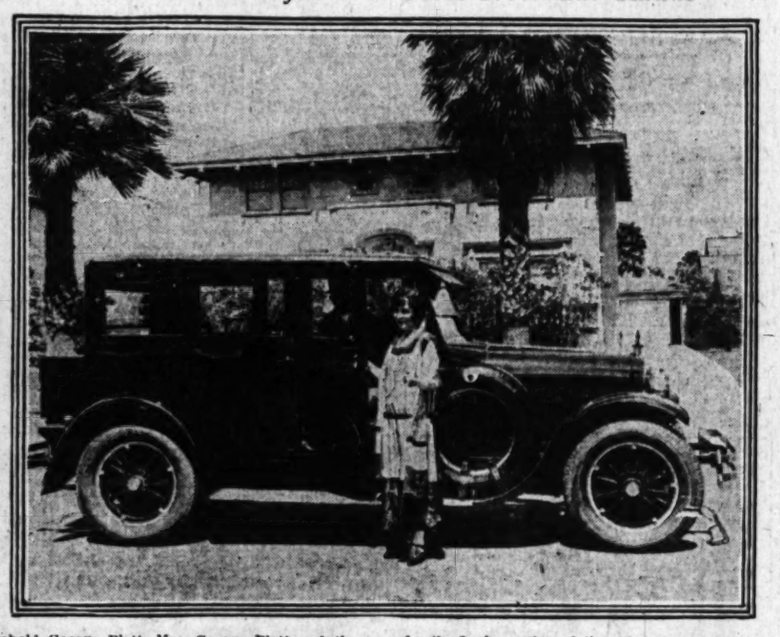
In driving into General Grant National Park the club crew covered the road from Fresno by way of Selma and Reedley to Orosi then used the Sandcreek road into the park. The average car can negotiate the entire distance from Fresno to General Grant in high gear. There are no control hours on the General Grant Park road and the entrance fee is 50 cents per motoring party.

In driving from General Grant to Sequoia National Park it is not necessary to retrace to the San Joaquin Valley. Instead turn south at a point twelve miles out of General Grant Park and follow a splendid dirt road through Badger, Auckland and Woodlake to Lemon Cove and Three Rivers. Paved road is had from Woodlake through Visalia, Exeter, Lindsay, and Porterville and the Kaweah River bridge just above Three Rivers. The road leading into Sequoia Park is under control. The first control station is located near the end of the pavement at the Kaweah River bridge, the second control station is located at Cedar Creek, the third at the end of the road in the Big Tree Grove within the park limits. The control is not established because the Sequoia Park road is difficult to drive, but to regulate traffic and to insure freedom from dust delay. A copy of the control schedule can be secured at any of the offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Good hotel accommodations are available in the park camping grounds for motorists.

Balch Park, in Tulare county, reached by automobile from Porterville, contains one of the finest virgin groves of Sequoias to be found in the State of California. It was donated to Tulare county in October 1923 by Mr. A. C. Balch of Los Angeles on condition that it be preserved in its natural state as a park. Here is found the famous centennial stump from which the big tree was shipped to the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876. There are many large sequoia trees in the grove standing and in a fine state of preservation.

From Porterville the road is paved to Springville in the foothills. From there a good road leads to Rancheree. From that point a fairly good mountain road is followed to the park proper with one grade averaging 21 per cent about a quarter of a mile long just before reaching Rancheree—and just before reaching Balch Park there are three 20 per cent grades, each approximately 400 feet long. The balance of the road has grades averaging from 4 to 15 per cent—all of short duration. Before attempting this trip all motorists should inquire for current road conditions at the Porterville office or any office of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Veteran Manufacturer Joins New Car Ranks



Behold George Platt, Mrs. George Platt and the new family Jordan sedan, delivered to them last week by the Lord Motor Company. Platt was one of the early day figures in the manufacture of the so-called horseless buggy, turning his father's buggy shop into the Elcar motor car foundry.

Old-timer Picks Out a New Car on L.A. Mart

George B. Pratt, who was in the business of manufacturing automobiles when customers didn't know the difference between the wheel-base and a spark plug, last week put his name on the dotted line for a new motor car.

Pratt's father built Elcar buggies before the automobile was dreamed about, and George B., who has been a resident of Los Angeles for over a year, followed in the paternal footsteps, finally expanding into the manufacture of Elcar motor-cars.

His stories of the early days of the "horseless buggy" are interesting. They include the experiments and experiences with the high-wheel motor buggy, the jolt with the engine under the seat. He drove buckboards with an open-air power plant on the rear platform. It was so light that a heavy wind abeam skidded the outfit into the ditch.

His first tonneau car had to be backed to the curb to admit and discharge passengers, the entrance being in the back—like the old-time depot bus.

He graduated into the five-ton skyscraper models that were so popular before we had traffic cops in Los Angeles. The balance of power in this type was so finely drawn that it had to be tacked against head-winds.

Pratt has gone through all the joy of starting motors by hand, by hired help and by hot water bottles. He owned one car that stood without locking and opines that it may still be standing in the desert where he left it. He has traveled on tires when retiring was an hourly habit.

But he claims that his new Jordan sedan repays him for all of the griefs and trials of the many evolutions that led to the conception and development of so ultimate a car as this.

Subsidiary to Durant Motors is Announced

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OAKLAND, June 18.—The organization of another subsidiary of Durant Motors, Inc., has been announced here by the Durant Corporation.

This newest addition to the family of the Durant industries is the Associated Bodies Corporation, incorporated at Louisville, Ky., by F. W. Hohensee, vice-president of Durant Motors, Inc., W. W. Murphy, treasurer of Durant Motors, Inc., and a number of Louisville interests. The authorized capitalization is $100,000,000. In this instance, unlike many of the other Durant industries, a par value has been established for the stock at $100 per share.

Plans announced call for the immediate establishment at Louisville of general offices and an assembly and distributing plant, this to be followed at an early date by a large combined manufacturing and assembling plant.

It is reported that negotiations have been practically closed for the acquisition of an existing plant near Louisville, which has a capacity of about 100 commercial bodies and twenty-five bus bodies daily.

In addition to its major output of bodies the Associated Bodies Corporation will manufacture and distribute a line of bumpers, shock absorbers, batteries and tires, according to the announcement.

THE "JOKING" LIMIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 21.—"Practical joking" here has reached a point at which the occupants of large touring cars stop opposite a fire call box to turn in an alarm and then to speed away to some place where they can watch the rush of the fire apparatus and enjoy the language of the fire chief when he finds the run has been a vain one.

The "Covered Wagon" of today is A REO SPEED WAGON

The "Covered Wagon" is coming to Grauman's Million Dollar Theater on Tuesday. In that famous picture you will see the plodding oxen and horses of seventy years ago slowly drawing "Covered Wagons" over the plains.

Today hundreds of big business houses operate fleets of Reo Speed Wagons—the modern "Covered Wagon"—in delivering their products to the consumer. Each Speed Wagon will travel farther in a day than its predecessor would in a week—and deliver as much goods in a day as an entire wagon train hauled across the plains 70 years ago.

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

1200 S. Hope St.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6916 Hollywood Blvd.

TRinity 7421
COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BR.
809 S. San Pedro Street

Ease—Power—*Sureness*

Mark This "Big-Six"

The Los Angeles Police Department didn't choose the Studebaker until it had survived tests that other motor cars couldn't meet. It was a "survival of the fittest."

Likewise, the Studebaker was not chosen for stage-service in Arizona until it had proved its ability to stand highway hardships unknown to California.

Thus the Big-Six Touring Car and the Big-Six Speedster (five-passenger) have won clean-cut recognition. They are the choice of experienced motorists who must have ultimate performance; who like to feel that their cars have unlimited resourcefulness of power and speed "to meet competition" on the hill or in the straightaway! In such a test the Big-Six is seldom beaten, or even tied for first place.

To know the Big-Six for what it really is, you must drive it yourself. So, for the coming week, we shall be glad to place a Big-Six Studebaker at your disposal any afternoon you say. ***Take it and try it out!***

All Prices Delivered Here—Tax Paid

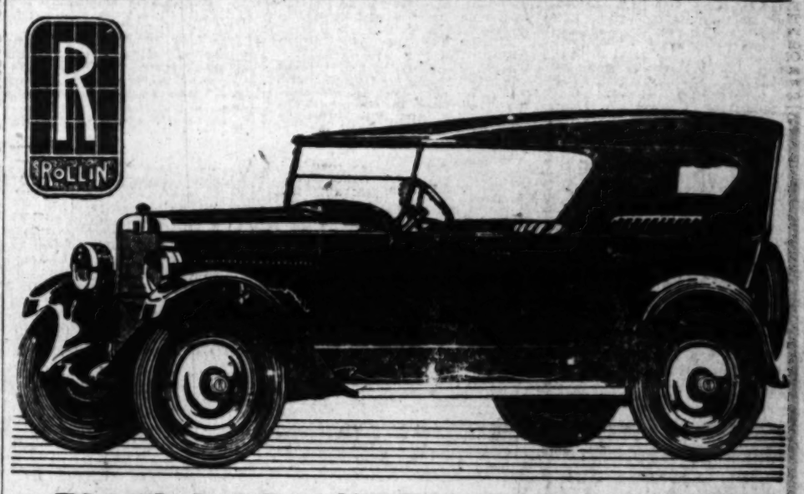
BIG-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		LIGHT-SIX	
7-Pass., 136-in. W. B., 60 H. P.		5-Pass., 119-in. W. B., 50 H. P.		5-Pass., 112-in. W. B., 40 H. P.	
Sedan	$3085	Sedan	$2310	Sedan	$1530
Coupe (5-Pass.)	2875	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2195	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1690
Speedster (5-Pass.)	2135	Touring	1675	Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1490
Touring	2040	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1650	Touring	1390
				Roadster (2-Pass.)	1340

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico
150 West Jefferson Street

6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 North Market

Five Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



ROLLIN

The Year's Most Distinctive Automobile

A really distinguished car—swagger body designs—far removed from the commonplace.

And what a wealth of mechanical refinements! No need to worry about this car becoming obsolete—it is years ahead of the times.

Its European type motor is the successful adaptation of the fundamentally correct, scientific principles, of high speed, high compression and small piston displacement. Crankshaft is held rigidly against whip and vibration in four sturdy bearings.

Balloon tires and 4-wheel brakes—without which no modern car is complete. A special design transverse rear spring—an expensive feature but well worth its cost.

Distinctive appearance and the last word in mechanical progress, at such a reasonable price!

Touring Car, $1195. Three-Seated Coupe Roadster, $1[illegible]
Five-Passenger Sedan, $1515.
Prices delivered here.

The introduction of the Rollin makes it possible for you to now own a distinctive car possessing the most advanced engineering features without paying an extravagant price.

A. W. CROSSMAN, Inc.
Distributor.
1201 South Figueroa

TRinity 1291. Open Sundays and Evenings

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 18 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices. Telephones VAndike 7746—7-1384

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolitn 0700.

Lending a Sea-Going Ear to the Conversation

Naturally a seal would be interested in a record-breaking car that has won many honors while "sealed" hence Freddie, the well-known galloping fish, may be observed here listening intently while Billie Lewis, salesman for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., explains how the powerful motor in this Kissel enabled it to perform so many stunts in "high."

EXPERT SAYS MODERN TRAFFIC REQUIRES WELL-PAVED STREETS

BY J. E. JELLICK,
District Engineer Portland Cement Association

The increasing use of motor-driven vehicles on city streets has materially changed the requirements for pavement surfaces. It is safe to say that 90 per cent of most street traffic is now self-propelled and moves at speeds many times greater than before. A pavement should, therefore, be adopted which will afford the greatest service for such traffic and at the same time be of equal service to horse-drawn traffic.

Efficiency in street transportation demands a pavement which is so hard and smooth and yet of skid-proof texture that the movement of traffic will be made easier instead of retarded. Wheels must give instant traction when power is applied and must not tend to stick or cling to the pavement. Every ounce of power must be free to do its work of turning the wheels.

Just as speed has become an essential feature of street traffic, so has control assumed a vital relation to public safety. The driver must depend to a large extent on the pavement for that control of his vehicle which will assure safety both to himself and the public when he shuts off the power and clamps the brakes. Unless the pavement is such as to prevent sliding or skidding, he will not be sure that his machine is under control.

In thousands of communities throughout the United States, concrete pavements have proved they render the services demanded of them. They are the safety-first pavement. Whether wet or dry, they present an even and skidproof surface which assures the control of motor traffic. Tires will grip the gritty surface of a concrete pavement and prevent sliding or skidding. Steel-shod horses will be afforded a secure foothold. In many cities, unusually steep grades which have been paved with concrete have proved so satisfactory that teamsters will go blocks out of their way to ascend a hill on the concrete pavement.

Progressive cities realize the need of adapting their pavements to meet modern traffic conditions. No voter who has the welfare of the city at heart will allow this city to fall behind in this necessary improvement. We must take steps to provide suitable pavements for our citizens as well as for the many shoppers who come here to trade and help swell the business in our city. Our stores and shops, no matter how attractive they may be, must be backed up by suitably paved streets or much of the business which rightfully belongs to us will be diverted elsewhere.

Bathing Girl Parade Is a Female Riot

Overlands won again at Balboa Beach last Sunday.

It was "Father's Day," and from all appearances it was "Father's Day Out" at Balboa.

Fifty winsome females, all in bathing suits, paraded the streets of the beach town in sixteen Overland sport model cars, Blue Birds, Red Birds and Black Birds, provided for the day by the Willys-Overland dealers.

It was the official beach season debut of Balboa and "Fathers" of all tenses, past, present and future, lined the sidewalks elbowing for close-up glimpses of Jewell Pathe's Bathing Beauties.

Every Overland in the caravan carried a winner for there were sixteen girls awarded prizes and there were sixteen cars, so the sixteen Overland drivers made good the new Overland slogan, "Drive a Winner," created when Joe Bozzani put the Overland over as sweepstakes winner in the annual Camp Curry economy run.

Irene McKinney, costumed to represent the Red Bird and riding in an Overland Red Bird, won first prize for fancy costume. Evelyn Erickson, representing the Black Bird, and riding in the Overland Black Bird, took second prize. Sue Berkey, the Blue Bird, who led the parade in an Overland Blue Bird, was awarded third prize.

Talented Artist Tackles Across Country Journey

News that James Montgomery Flagg, internationally known artist, has answered two calls—the call of the open road and the lure of Los Angeles—and is on his way across the United States via motor car, was received here yesterday.

That Mr. Flagg, following in general the national highways, and stopping over en route at various important cities, will probably reach Los Angeles late this month, was the statement made in a communication received by H. J. Wurzburger, Kissel distributor.

The artist left New York City the 10th inst. in his Kissel tourster, it is stated, and he was quoted by New York correspondents as having said he considered his tourster his best pal and that there is no hill too steep, no road too rough for it to travel over.

Yearly Models Taboo in the Hupp Factory

The long established principle of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation to keep away from the manufacture of yearly models and instead make improvements from time to time in accordance with the best engineering and construction practices, is to be steadily adhered to in the future as in the past, declared P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors, after his return from a business trip that took him as far as New York.

"No radical changes in Hupmobile are contemplated," he said. "The engineering department of the corporation, second to none in the industry because of its high standards, is constantly engaged in research work. Constantly planning to improve the internationally known product, thousands upon thousands of tests are made annually and cars are nearly always upon the road testing new devices.

"Hupmobile never has believed in radical changes nor in so-called freak designs. In the opinion of the corporation's officials, such innovations are but temporary and from the purchaser's standpoint are a poor investment. While Hupp is progressive, it is conservatively so. A Hupmobile owner need have no fear that some radical change in design will depreciate the value of his car. It is such policies, combined with its financial solidity that make Hupmobile a well-known bulwark of the automobile industry."

Motor Truck Found to be Common Link

Motor racing and horse racing may be regarded as the extremes in speed contests and it seems like a strange turn of fate that the motor truck should be the common factor between them. The two most largely attended sporting events in this country this year were the Memorial Day automobile race at Indianapolis and the running of the famous Kentucky Derby at Louisville.

Both at Louisville and Indianapolis a feature that enters into the construction of Mack trucks took a very prominent part although little recognized by the enormous crowds of spectators. Ot the Kentucky Derby was a rubber shock equipped Mack motor bus chassis on which was mounted a special body used in the transportation of race horses. The de luxe horse palace car is owned by the Anheuser-Busch Company of St. Louis and will serve to transport the champion equine performers to various parts of the country. It is said that no other similar equipment will approach the Mack horse-bus in luxury and completeness.

The four Duesenberg specials that performed so spectacularly at Indianapolis including the car that won the race in the hands of Joe Boyer are equipped with Mack rubber shock insulators of the same pattern and type as those which are used on Mack trucks and busses. In a telegram to A. F. Masury, chief engineer of the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack equipment, Fred Duesenberg, owner and builder of the cars which bear his name said "Duesenberg car No. 15, winner of today's 500-mile race was equipped with your rubber shock insulators. The cars so equipped experienced less trouble on motors and tires than the cars equipped with the old style spring fastenings. Our drivers are sold on this new equipment as it adds comfort and safety."

HUGE GARAGE FOR STORAGE

Eight-Story Building to Go Up on Hope Street

Room Planned for a Total of 625 Automobiles

Will Help to Ease City's Parking Congestion

The dire need for parking space in the city's congested district, is emphasized by the requests for information from business and professional men concerning the new storage garage that is to be erected at 742-46 South Hope street, by the Pacific Motors Service, Inc., of which Roy R. Meads, president of the Pacific Rubber Corporation, Horseshoe cord distributors, is the head.

The building is to be eight stories with basement, of the D'Hume ramp type construction—the most approved by builders for structures of this type—with storage capacity for about 625 cars. It is estimated that when the service organization is well oiled, about 125 cars can be cared for hourly. Situated on the edge of the business district and away from heavy traffic, entrance and egress can be easily made, which is an all-important feature.

"Since the announcement was made a couple of weeks ago, that such a building would be built on Hope street, we have received scores of letters and telephone calls asking for information about the service and when it would be put in operation," stated Meads. "Business houses and individuals voice the urgency for some sort of relief in the matter of parking. It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy and everything in the smoothest of running order before the close of this year."

VISIT REO BRANCH

Among visitors at the Los Angeles Reo branch during the past week were Harla High, manager of Harbor Motors, San Pedro Reo dealers; W. L. Elliott, Thos. A. Allen and A. D. Pugsley, Reo wholesale representatives; Clyde Cromer, manager for the Dale & Co. Reo branch at Anaheim; Lawrence Walters of Holmes and Walters, Pomona dealers, and George Bunker, dealer for the Ontario and Upland territory.

FEDERAL AID ROADS NUMEROUS

The Federal-aid highway system in Nevada and California embraces 5890 miles, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The mileage by States is as follows:

Nevada	1,422
California	4,468

This system of highways has been designated by the States and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture as provided by the Federal Highway Act of 1921. According to this act the State highway departments were to designate a system of roads not exceeding 7 per cent of the total rural mileage for improvement with Federal aid and on which the government was to pay up to 50 per cent of the cost except in the public land States where the amount was increased in proportion to the area of unappropriated public lands.

Appropriations for Federal aid totaling $540,000,000 have been made since 1916 and considerable progress has already been made on the system. In these States the total apportionment has been as follows:

Nevada	$ 5,942,897
California	16,438,315

Although two of the appropriations were made before the Federal Highway Act restricted the expenditure to roads of the Federal-aid system, by far the greater part of the expenditure has been on the designated system.

The whole Federal-aid highway system embraces approximately 170,000 miles of road. A careful study is being made of its present condition of improvement. An approximate estimate based upon incomplete studies is that at the end of the year there were about 60,000 miles of surfaced roads and 8700 miles graded, which leaves nearly 110,000 miles yet to be surfaced.

To bring this system up to serviceable standards, therefore, within the full decade ahead, will mean a surfacing program of about 11,000 miles for each of the ten years; this supplemental to additions to the system, the separation of grade crossings, reconstruction, and such other work necessary.

BUYS NEW CAR

Harry Lavine, manager of the Barrios Gem Company, 704½ South Broadway, this week took delivery at the Troy Motor Sales Company on a Nash six-cylinder touring car.

AVERAGE LIFE AND ... TO BE A WHOLE ...

"I have read with ... interest," says ... Franklin distributor for ... California, "of a ... average life of ... of the average of ... cars as proved by a ... vey.

"However, I wish to ... impression that eight ... maximum average of ... car for the same ... that the average life of ... lin is in excess of ... high average is ... ceeded only by one other ... car—and at that a ... around three times as ... Franklin sells for.

"The long average ... Franklin is a matter of ... ta and the Franklin ... though I must admit that ... old owner decides to ... car until it becomes ... old age we certainly do ... wait before we can put ... model. If in addition ... see Franklins of the ... 1910 galloping around ... advanced data. We ... 1904 model for ...

4-WHEEL BRAKES

$1825 to $2530 Delivered HERE

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and incorporating in its design more worth-while practical, down-to-the-minute features that can be found in any other car, the Rickenbacker 6

RECOGNIZES NO COMPETITION

and it truly awakens the keenest desire of possession.

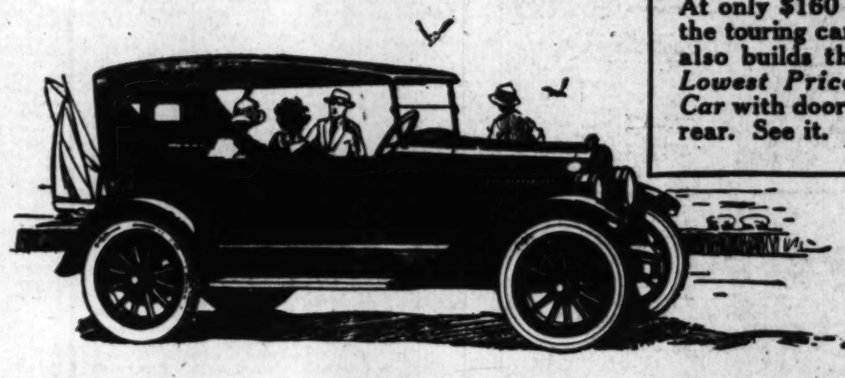
One-third down and the balance in eighteen equal monthly payments, and the further fact that the car is completely equipped—including disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, transmission lock, windshield side wings, motometer, extra tire and cover, state license fee—all for the advertised price delivered here in Los Angeles, makes it easier for you to own a Rickenbacker.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1902
A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car
FIGUEROA—16th—ATlantic 9011
Open Evenings Until 9.

IT WILL NOT SKID

Which is YOUR Choice?

Only Two Touring Cars Now Priced Under $500



At only $160 more than the touring car, Overland also builds the *World's Lowest Priced Closed Car* with doors front and rear. See it.

23 Big-Car Quality Advantages!

Overland sales increased 177% last year—the largest increase of any maker building over 100,000 cars.

Not long ago there were *five* cars priced under $500—but *three have raised prices.*

Overland has not raised prices.

For only $115 more than the cheapest car built with starter and demountable rims you now can buy the big, powerful Overland.

The *world's lowest priced touring car with modern sliding gear transmission!*

Its body is entirely of steel—*the only touring car under $800 with an all-steel body!*

With a *permanent* finish of hard, lustrous *oven-baked enamel.*

With *patented* springs that gently *pull* instead of *push* the wheels over bumps—a total springbase 30 inches longer than any car of equal length.

With speedometer as standard equipment.

With rear axle shaft of Mo-lyb-den-um steel 1½ inches in diameter—nearly 50% heavier than that of any touring car under $700.

With Timken and New Departure bearings used exclusively in front and rear axles.

With reliable brakes that give 25% more braking surface, in proportion to car weight, than any car under $700.

With four doors and tight curtains that open with the doors.

With fully adjustable windshield, foot accelerator, disc clutch—*complete* equipment.

Overland has proved on America's hills to be the leader in power—and owners everywhere have proved it to be the *lowest cost car to run and keep in condition.*

Built by one of the three largest automobile manufacturers in the world, Overland's tremendous volume of production and sales alone make possible the maintenance of its amazing low price.

In the opinion of owners, Overland is easily the most automobile in the world for the money.

This you can prove entirely to your own satisfaction in a demonstration. Come in. Bring in your present car and we will explain how you can buy an Overland *the easiest way.*

Anybody Can Afford To Buy An Overland On Our Astonishingly Easy Terms

Overland Touring $495 f.o.b. Toledo

OVERLAND DEALERS

ROY M. JOHNSON
1116 W. Washington St.
BEacon 6390

H. B. DROLLINGER
1707 W. Seventh St.
DRexel 3114

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC
11th and Hope Sts.
TRinity 3181

McGRAW OVERLAND CO.
4039 S. Vermont Ave.
UNiversity 4700

S. Q. SHANNON
1810 W. Pico St.
BEacon 2430

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
617 N. Broadway
TRinity 5401

ANGEL CITY MOTORS, Inc.
1608 N. Vermont
500-119

S. G. STEPHENS
Grand Ave. and Pico St.
ATlantic 4319

BRIDGE-BULLOCK, Inc.
1400 S. Figueroa
ATlantic 7236

C. H. MALMGREN
3228 W. Washington
73-458

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
1146 S. Los Angeles St.
TRinity 9466

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W CAR
manager of the
Company, 7041/2
this week took
Troy Motor Sales
Nash six-cylinder

"I have read with consider
interest," says Ralph
Franklin distributor for
California, "of a car
average life of eight years
of the average of six years
cars as proven by a nation
vey.

"However, I wish to correc
impression that eight years
maximum average of any
car for the same survey
that the average life of the
lin is in excess of ten years,
high average in turn be
ceeded only by one other
car—and at that a car sell
around three times as much
Franklin sells for.

"The long average life of
Franklin is a matter of pride
us and the Franklin
thourh I must admit that
old owner decides to hang
car until it becomes feeble
old age we certainly do have
wait before we can sell him
model. If is nothing
see Franklins of the
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1904 model for exhibition."

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than any car under $700.
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an Overland the easiest way.

Over-
Terms

5

LAND PACIFIC
e Sts.

ANGEL CITY MOTORS, Inc.
1606 N. Vermont
606-719
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
1146 S. Los Angeles St.
TRinity 9466

INCH OUT MANY MILES IN MONTH

...ch Test Cars Pile Up 400 Miles Per Day

...ers' Driving Crowded Into Single Season

...a Tire Factories Try Out the Rubber

...ght and day for twenty out of every twenty-four hours and 365 days a year automobiles are ...ed over the highways of ...hern tires produced in the ...ire factories. On some of ...e mileage that in normal ...e would represent ten years' ...e is piled up in less than a ...s more than a year's driving ...ge in a month.

...ree Packard six cars operated ...ne of the larger tire companies ...ve given 392,000 miles with ...erage of 446 miles a day, ...ording to word received from ...ctory by Fred Graves, Pack-...d sales manager for Earle ...ley, Inc., Packard distrib-...r for California. One Packard ...s averaged 479 miles a day ...r months. The company op-...ting these cars has selected ...m exclusively for the testing ...ir cord tires and recently ...ased its fifty-third Packard ...r work. Each car is treated ...e other piece of tire-making ...ting machinery. It has a ...ain cost record and its selec-...n is based on an ability to ...ain its work with the maxi-...um economy.

...ch having been driven 12,000 ...h another Packard six was ...ld over to the tire testers and ...n 134,000 miles in eleven ...nths. After this 134,000 miles ...d been piled up, the car was sold ...the insistence of the tire company ...ficials which made a depreciation ...ge to the tire company of ...out $100 for each 10,000 ...les or year, of driving. It is ...ill running.

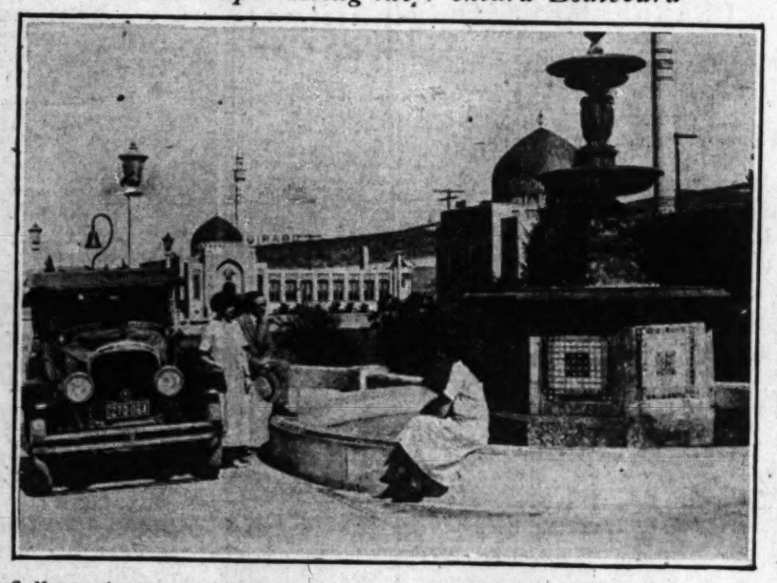
...other Packard, which had ...0 miles to its credit, was sold ...the bosses of a tire-company ...ho, for sufficient money to re-...e the cost of the car for each ...0 miles of service to $70. The ...ld owner of the car says he ...s getting it for ten years ...ough.

...ords of tire-testing Packard ...ow that in the hundreds of ...ousands of miles they have trav-...d an average of sixteen miles ...r gallon of gasoline has been ...ained.

HOW GOES OVER

...orts from the Imperial Val-...ought back by A. D. Pugs-...ley, distributor representative of ...e Motor Car Company of ...ia, Inc., are to the effect ...at the recent automobile show ...t El Centro was a decided ...ess and the Imperial Valley ...ople men are much en-...ed as a result.

A Scenic Spot Along the Ventura Boulevard



A. G. Munro, sales manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, and a couple of the gentler sex in front of the fountain which is one of the beauty spots of Girard. The car at the left is a Haynes touring model.

Communities Popping Out on Outskirts

One of the most rapidly-growing communities within the radius of a few miles from the heart of Los Angeles' business district is Girard, just a short way from the Ventura Boulevard and situated in a charming little valley ideally arranged for home sites.

A. G. Munro, sales manager of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, Haynes distributors in Southern California, took a Haynes sport touring car, over the Ventura Boulevard last week and made a short side trip to Girard.

"Girard promises to be one of the leading Southern California communities in a year or so," said Munro.

"Several Haynes owners have purchased land there and are preparing to build homes where they can spend the week-ends, holidays and undoubtedly many will reside there motoring to their offices every morning."

TOURING RECORD

The Franklin Camell II has a touring record of twenty hours and twenty-two minutes elapsed time from Los Angeles to the Grand Canyon, a distance of 604 miles. Running time was seventeen hours.

A Prophecy That Came True

When the Oakland announced the new model 6-54, featuring,

Honed Cylinder Walls
Duco Finish
4-Wheel Brakes
Stationary Tops
Central Unit Control
Etc. Etc. Etc.

it was prophesied that within a year the most important makes would adopt these features pioneered by Oakland.

Recent announcements by other prominent makers of automobiles substantiate the statement that the Oakland is the "Year Ahead Car."

Oakland's sales increase of 62% in May in contrast to an average decrease of 35% in all makes in California is proof of a popularity developed by owner satisfaction.

The Oakland touring car sells at $1190 delivered to you, complete.

California Oakland Motor Co.
South Figueroa Street. ATlantic 9211.

Classic Motor Co., 1252 N. Western Ave.
Smith-Karlson Corp., 2758 Whittier Blvd.
Blakeley & Brandow, 4127 Pasadena Ave.
Anthony Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.

Oakland
Unit of General Motors

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: I wish to use a good oil and carefully attend to lubrication of the car I am driving, a Velie 48 which has a Continental motor, and being very much interested in your department take the opportunity of asking your advice. What oil do you recommend? I shall soon buy a new car. Will the same oil be correct for it that you recommend for the Velie? Is there any material difference in the mileage obtained from the various makes of gasoline?

O. G. P., Huntington Park.

Answer: The greatest difference in oils comes from the processes of refining and manufacture rather than from where the oil came. There are really superior cylinder oils produced from the crude product of every large oil field, whether that field be Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio or California. The larger producers of refined oils are all striving to perfect their products and many of them are expending large sums of money annually in research work to improve cylinder lubricating oils. Many of the smaller refiners do produce good oils but they are nearly always behind the big companies. Much of the very poor oil on the market comes from the small companies who so thoroughly recognize the inferior quality of their product that it is marketed without brand or label at a price so low as to attract the dealer whose only object is to make one big profit. The automobile owner's safeguard in this matter is the manufacturer's name. Buy only oils which are sold by well-known refiners at their stations or in sealed tins; do not use thick (heavy) oil on the ordinary engine. Be careful not to use the choker any more than absolutely necessary, drain the crankcase at least every thousand miles and do not take the word of the service station dealer as to the quality of the oil he handles, probably he does not know any more about oil than you do and what he tells you is probably a repetition of the statement of the salesman who sold him the oil. The manufacturer's name on the sealed package is your greatest safeguard. As to gasoline there are two general divisions, the straight distilled product and casing head or blended. The casing head fuel is made up of wet natural gas compressed blended with a distilled blending oil something like kerosene. With this kind of gasoline, engines start easily but better mileage is obtained from the fuel produced entirely by distillation. Practically all of the gasoline sold inside of the city is up to the required standard.

Q.: I am having a great deal of trouble with oil from the differentials of my Ford running out through the brake drums and getting on the rear wheels and tires. I have had new felt washers put in but that stops it for a day or two only. What is the cause and how can it be permanently stopped?

M. J. M., Reno street.

A.: There are several reasons for oil running out of the rear axle onto the wheels. There may be too much oil in the differential case. Fill no higher than to a point where a finger inserted through the filling hole can touch the oil. This is about an inch below the hole. If the axles are kinked they will destroy the felt washers and permit a leak. This condition can be found by jacking up the rear wheels and running them. If they wabble the axles are bent. Put in new axle shafts. While the wheels are jacked up grasp the wheel and see if it can be lifted up and down. If there is motion it indicates that the bearings are worn. This causes leakage by tearing out the washers. Replace the sleeves, roller bearings and all worn parts. If all parts are in good order and the oil level correct there will be no leakage.

Q.: I drive a Dodge, 1920, and it sputters and shoots in the muffler whenever the car coasts down a little grade with the spark on and the throttle closed. The ignition is good and the car pulls strong and runs well at other times. What is the cause?

C. L. K., Vendome street.

A.: Your trouble is caused by worn intake valve stems and guides. Ream the guides and put in valves with oversize stems. While doing the job I would recommend all new valves.

Q.: I drive a 1917 Hudson which has just been thoroughly overhauled. The engine turns smoothly but it does not have as much power as it did before it was taken down. The engine gets hotter than it used to and the exhaust sounds much louder. Can you suggest what is wrong?

C. L. O., Westmoreland.

A.: Without a doubt the timing is not right. Have it carefully checked up. I am sure you will find the ignition decidedly late.

Q.: The battery on my Chalmers, 1922, has to be charged about every month. It is a pretty good battery. All the cells come up when it is charged at the station but it gradually weakens. The ammeter reads about ten amperes charge. What do you recommend?

H. W. M.

A.: I believe your generator is not charging at a high enough rate. Even if the ammeter reads ten amps it may not be right. You may be running only short distances, not enough to keep the battery up. Have the charging rate raised and the ammeter tested. Fifteen amperes for short runs is not too high. I believe the battery is suffering from undercharging.

Fast Thinkers Needed in the Motorcar Game

Probably no other manufacturers face a competition quite as exacting as do the makers of motor cars, with the possible exception of the builders of radio equipment. Not only must they solve the problem of meeting large production schedules to satisfy the demand for their product, but at the same time they must constantly improve their cars and keep pace with the latest engineering developments of the motor-car world. The motor-car public yearly grows more and more "motor wise" and critical of the cars they buy.

"The endless search for improvement must go on constantly. The motor-car business does not stand still, and the car that was a huge success a year ago will not sell this year if it depends upon its last year's reputation to do it," says Conan Doyle, manager of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors. "There are many instances of failures in the motor-car world due to the manufacturer becoming too well satisfied with his product, and neglecting to constantly work on its improvement.

"The perfect motor car may never be built, but that does not mean that there is no use trying. At the Maxwell factory at least, the work of endeavoring to improve the car from every angle never stops for a single day. Improvement of the design of the car itself and of the processes by which the car is built go on constantly.

"The floating engine mounting which Maxwell added a few months ago, and which has attracted the attention of engineers everywhere by the remarkable reduction in vibration it has accomplished, is a good example. The method of finishing the Maxwell cylinders, by which they are "honed" to a glass-like polish, is another. The changes in riding and driving qualities, the longer life that has been given engine bearings are other developments of the past few months. Perhaps it is only natural to expect that a business that has speeded up the world as much as the motor-car business has should be rather swift in competition itself. At any rate such is the case."

Trophies for Speedy Work Distributed

It was a pot of gold at the end of the Rainbow Chasers' contest that speeded up the sales forces of the Paul G. Hoffman Company for three weeks of top-notch business. In that pot were 175 five-dollar gold pieces. One for every car delivered during the period of the contest.

And at the end the salesmen gathered around while an outside visitor drew from the hat the names of the lucky men who were to split the pot.

For every six cars sold a salesman was entitled to six chances. Less than six cars gave him no chance. Every car above six added another chance—his name in the hat one more time.

Paul Hoffman put the tickets in the hat, he stirred them and stirred them and then asked a visitor to step forward and pick the lucky slips. There was a road of applause when the name of Bob Orwig was announced as winner of the first cut of $490. From the hat then came the name of Ben Eiler and he stepped up and carried home $270, while Robert Clarke carried off the remainder of $115 for third place.

The contest was staged to prove that there was just as much business in Los Angeles as during the same relative period of last year. Going after it was what counted. An analysis of conditions convinced Hoffman and his business associates that added energy in selling would mean added business. They proved that they were right by bringing Studebaker sales up with a bang.

Features Are Incorporated in Other Cars

It is almost a year since the present model of the Oakland was announced and many of the predictions of a year ago have become realities, according to H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

"There were many revolutionary features about the Oakland of 1924," says Franklin, "and the factory at that time prophesied that those features would become standard with the most important makes of car within a year and their predictions have come true.

"The Oakland was the first low-priced car to put on four-wheel brakes and today all important makes are either equipped with four-wheel brakes or are seriously considering including them with the models to be announced shortly.

"Duco finish the only indestructible automobile body finish on the market was first used on the Oakland. The true blue travelers, which were sent out from Pontiac over all manner of roads to every part of the country demonstrated that Duco was the only finish that would withstand the elements and remain in its original state in spite of sunshine, mud and rain. Since Oakland first adopted Duco several makers have announced that their cars would be so finished.

"The permanent top was another Oakland feature for 1924 and the number of cars equipped with permanent tops has steadily increased in price classes.

Another Victory Chalked Up for Local Products

Two telegrams from the East notified officials of the Richfield Oil company of another important victory for the "gasoline of power" in competition with leading gasolines at Altoona, Pa., last Saturday.

The first, from C. M. Fuller, president of the company, who stopped off at Altoona to witness the race on his return to Los Angeles, arrived late Saturday evening and read:

"Another important Richfield victory here this afternoon. Jimmy Murphy and Richfield winning the 250-mile race and breaking the track record. Fred Comer second and Antoine Mourre third. Both using Richfield and Richlube.

"C. M. FULLER."

The other was from Jimmy Murphy, winner of the race, who wired.

"Richfield Oil Co.—Richfield wins again with another track record. Average 114 1-2 miles per hour for the 250-mile race here yesterday, stopping once for tire also encountering slight rainfall. Richfield gasoline certainly has the power.

"JIMMY MURPHY."

Murphy's time in this race was considered nothing short of phenomenal in view of the adverse weather conditions which caused many thrills throughout the entire race.

"You made a good buy"

That's invariably the comment when anyone announces that he has bought a Buick

Four-Wheel-Brakes are standard equipment on all Buick Models

Buick
MOTOR CARS

Howard Automobile Co.
of Los Angeles
1367 South Figueroa Street
For Your Convenience—Open Evenings and Sunday

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 6700.

200 CARS 200 CARS

QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR USED CAR SALE

EVERY CAR IN THE HUGE DON LEE STOCK SLASHED 10% to 25%.

BUY NOW! GET THIS SAVING!

PRICES $150 to $4000. ALL MAKES.

LOOK THESE CARS OVER BEFORE YOU BUY ANYTHING, NEW OR USED.

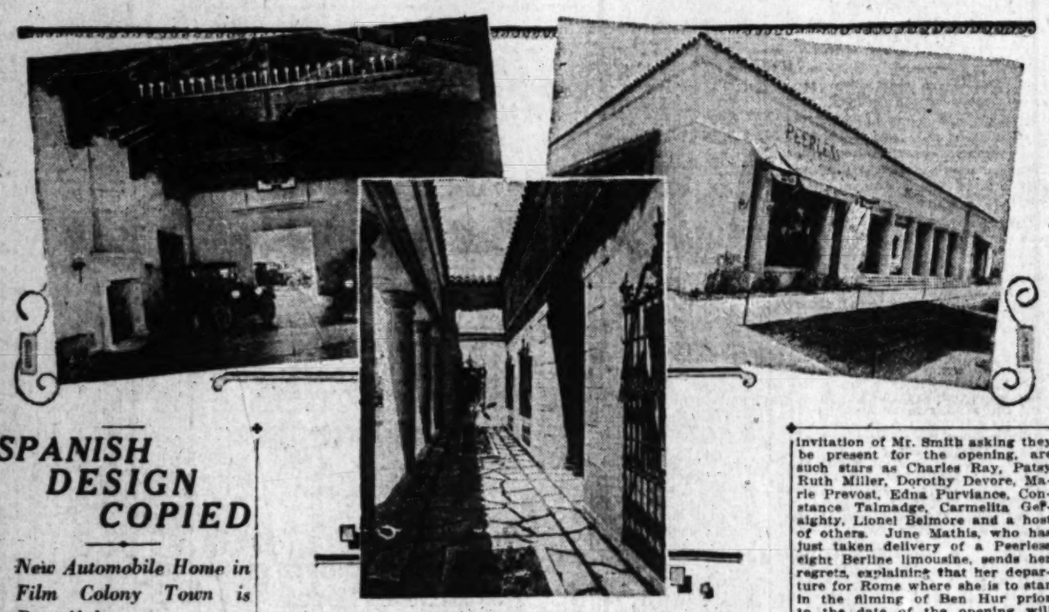
Have you written that letter yet? $800 worth of prizes for the best three letters telling why Don Lee has sold $600,000 worth of Used Cars since January 1. Contest closes June 29.

DON LEE

1218 South Main 7th and Bixel

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Looks Like an Art Studio, but It's an Auto Home



The artistic motor-car emporium of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributors, just completed in Hollywood. The photograph at the upper left shows the big log ceiling beams, a reminder of Norman days. The patio is seen at the bottom with a side view of the building at the upper right.

SPANISH DESIGN COPIED

New Automobile Home in Film Colony Town is Beautiful

The formal opening of the new $100,000 Hollywood branch building, located at Sunset Boulevard and Gordon street, of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Southern California distributors of Peerless motor cars will be held Wednesday evening, the 25th inst. This was the announcement yesterday by Stanley Smith, president of the Peerless distributing company.

Of Spanish architecture, the new structure designed by McNeal Swasey, is said to be the finest motor-car sales and service office in Hollywood, and one of the most distinctive and unique to be found anywhere in the country. It embraces four large showrooms, three of them used to exhibit new cars, and one for used cars, as well as a spacious, up-to-date and modernly equipped service department.

A beautifully landscaped patio, just inside the six massive columns along the front elevation, lends charm to the entrance, and conveys the idea of a beautiful residence rather than of a motor-car sales headquarters. The cars may be viewed from the street though the large windows of the showrooms located at the corners of the building, facing Sunset Boulevard.

The motion-picture colony is considering the opening as a big event. Celebrities from practically every studio of note in Hollywood own and drive Peerless cars, and have since the occupation of the new building a little more than a month ago, termed the new edifice the "motion-picture motor-car sales and service headquarters." Everyone of them is an enthusiastic Peerless booster, according to Mr. Smith, and have promised to be on hand for the opening en masse.

Among the Peerless owners from the studios, who have accepted the invitation of Mr. Smith asking they be present for the opening, are such stars as Charles Ray, Patsy Ruth Miller, Dorothy Devore, Marie Prevost, Edna Purviance, Constance Talmadge, Carmelita Geraghty, Lionel Belmore and a host of others. June Mathis, who has just taken delivery of a Peerless eight Berline limousine, sends her regrets, explaining that her departure for Rome where she is to star in the filming of Ben Hur prior to the date of the opening will prohibit her being present.

Among the directors and executives of the film industry, who drive Peerless cars, and who will be present are Eph Asher, president of the Corrine Griffith productions, Tom Forman, Al Green, who directs the "Potash and Perlmutter" comedies, and John McCormick, general manager of the First National productions.

The opening will mark the arrival of the new Peerless six roadster, the first to be shown in Los Angeles. It has already been ordered by Rae Burgess, and will be delivered to her the Thursday morning following the formal dedication of the new building.

The Russian government will build fifty automobile trucks at once.

BROWN TAKES CHARGE HERE

New Los Angeles Motor Vehicle Head on Job

Formerly Inspector in San Francisco Branch

Five Years With Division in the Northern City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 21.—The appointment of M. F. Brown as manager of the Los Angeles branch of the California Division of Motor Vehicles was announced this week by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, upon the latter's return from the southern city.

The appointment became effective the 20th inst. Brown succeeds Harvey J. Bernard, who has resigned. The new manager has been employed as an inspector in the San Francisco offices of the division for the last five years. In announcing the appointment Marsh said:

"I have chosen Mr. Brown for this place because his record shows him thoroughly capable of filling it. He is well known in automobile circles both in San Francisco and Los Angeles and has achieved an enviable reputation up and down the Coast as a sort of 'trouble shooter' in solving registration difficulties. He is familiar with the work, having taken part in registration renewals for five seasons."

Hal Roach Is Originality Kid With Car

"Trust the man in the motion-picture game to pull something original every time!" So exclaim Angeleno motor fans who have viewed the new Chevrolet town car being driven these days by Hal E. Roach, fameus motion-picture producer and president of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., downtown Chevrolet dealers here.

The car is a genuine Chevrolet dressed up with a special body job by Don Lee, it is learned. Embodying all the latest ideas in custom-built motor-car luxury from the soles of its huge balloon tires to the roof of its smart inclosed rear cab, it is said to be excellent proof of Roach's pet theory that the very ultimate in automotive luxury can easily be mated with economical transportation and superior flexibility, noted as outstanding Chevrolet characteristics.

Now that Roach has pioneered in what he terms the "field of economical motoring luxury" it is expected that others will follow. In fact, it is learned on good authority that two business associates of his have their hearts set on similar jobs. Reference is had to H. W. Curtis, vice-president and general manager, and Harrison H. Rhoads, sales manager of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.

BUS FOR PUPILS

Salesman Harlow of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., San Diego, was a visitor at the Los Angeles Reo branch a few days ago with a representative of the Indian reservation in the back country of San Diego county which expects to buy a Reo speed wagon passenger bus for use of pupils attending the reservation school.

A Town Car Fit for the King

This special body job, built on a standard Chevrolet chassis, was designed for Hal E. Roach, motion-picture producer and president of Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., "Down-town" Chevrolet dealers, by Don Lee. One of Mr. Roach's bevy of film beauties is the lucky girl about to step into the palace.

VIEWS OUTBREAK OF "OLD WOMAN"

Returning from Honolulu after a month's visit, Mr. B. E. Holton, manager of the Celluloid Zapon Company of this city, had a very interesting story to tell of Kilauea volcano, which the natives call "The Old Woman." Mr. Holton was very fortunate in being one of the last of a party to view the volcano from the edge of the pit, at which time the bottom of the molten lava had sunk to a depth of 700 feet.

Oil Contract Is Passed On by the Na

The Associated Oil Company has been awarded the contract by the Navy Department of Panama Accounts, to supply Panama and Hawaiian posts with approximately two-thirds of their operating oil requirements for the fiscal year, 1925. This contract includes engine and grades as well as turbine lubricants.

In All the World No Car Like This

Jewett Sales Performance Like Jewett Road Performance

Shows Best When the Going is Rough

Most cars are good cars on the boulevard—the rough roads, the steep hills tell another story.

Most cars are good sellers when the demand is greater than the supply—when sales drop off then the real cars take the lead.

RIGHT NOW, Jewett sales are climbing—are beating those of last year—yet the average of all car sales for Southern California for May, 1924, showed a decline of 40% from May, 1923.

In May Jewett climbed to SIXTH place among all makes of cars registered in Southern California. Jewett has held THIRD among all six-cylinder cars for the first five months of this year.

There were 237 Jewett cars registered in Southern California in May, 1924, against 169 in May a year ago. That is a 40% GAIN over a business that was considered good last year, in the high tide of motor car sales.

There is just one possible answer—EXTRAORDINARY MERIT IN THE CAR ITSELF. Ride in it—drive the Jewett yourself—and you will know the reason for the sales success of Jewett that is the talk of the California motor industry today.

Registration figures from Motor Registration Room.

Touring	$1270	Coupe	$1475
Brougham	1570	De Luxe Touring	1470
Sedan	1750	De Luxe Sedan	1970

Delivered Los Angeles

Balloon tires and steel wheels on standard models, $60 extra; on De Luxe models, $70

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail — 2200 South Figueroa Street — Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway
HARVEY W. FREEMAN CO., 4750 Monota Ave.
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico
RODEAU BROS. & HOFFMAN, 3569 Whittier Blvd.
SWEENEY & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 Vermont Ave.
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 N. Western Ave.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont
SHORT & PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, S. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Alexandria, Scott A. Nicholson
Anaheim, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Bakersfield, McCarron Motor Sales Co.
Elsinore, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Elyria, S. H. Smith
Calimesa, Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Compton, Cecil W. Dees
Corona, Edward E. Roberts
Easton, Joseph Dimmitt
Seal Beach, Harvey Motors
Fullerton, S. S. Jones, Inc.
Glendale, C. S. Bliss
Hermosa Beach, Surf Garage
Highland Park, Sweet & Thompson
Huntington Park, G. W. Harvelink
Inglewood, Bayman & Jones
Lakeside, San Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. A. Waldvogel, Jr.
Riverside, Brainard Motor Co.
Santa Ana, J. C. Mabee
San Bernardino, George W. Rudell
San Diego, [illegible]
San Pedro, C. [illegible]
Santa Barbara, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Monica, Jewett Sales Co.
South Pasadena, A. T. Hilliard
South Pasadena, Hilliard Motor Co.
South Riverside, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Taft, McKenzie Motor Co.
Van Nuys, Valley Motor Co.
Ventura, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Co.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

Above All, Staunchly Dependable

It is a significant fact that people who buy the Peerless Eight base their decisions solely on the solid evidence of superiority.

For, no American motor car, regardless of price, excels the Peerless Eight in the things that make a fine automobile desirable.

This big, majestic car is noteworthy for its beauty of design and finish—its wonderful riding comfort—its unusual ease of control—its even, unobtrusive flow of tremendous power—the smooth, noiseless action of the Peerless "V"-type motor.

But, in the last analysis, it is out-and-out dependability—unfaltering performance over thousands of rigorous miles—that so definitely establishes Peerless Eight superiority.

Above all other advantages, it is this staunch trustworthiness—this freedom from annoyance, inconvenience and incidental expense—that wins the affection and loyalty of those who own the Peerless Eight.

A single ride in this fine car will give you a real appreciation of its great value. By all means, drive the Peerless Eight and demonstrate it to your own satisfaction.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

1616-24 So. Figueroa, ATlantic 9081 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH—6839-45 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 2181 PASADENA BRANCH—114 So. Los Robles Ave. Fair Oaks 24

PEERLESS 8

The Matchless Peerless Eight and the New Peerless Six

...h, built on a standard Chevrolet chassis, was d... E. Roach, motion-picture producer and presid... ncaid, Inc., "Down-town" Chevrolet dealers hou... e of Mr. Roach's bevy of film beauties is the fea... o the palace.

...EAK ...O WOMAN"

...Honolulu after ... B. E. Holton, ...alluloid Zapon ...y, had a very ...ell of Kilauea ... natives call ... Mr. Holton ...n being one of ... to view the ...ge of the pit. ...bottom of the ...k to a depth

Oil Contract Is Passed Out by the Navy

The Associated Oil Company ha... been awarded the contract by the Navy Department of Supplies and Accounts, to supply Pacific Coast and Hawaiian ports with approximately two-thirds of their bunkering oil requirements for the fiscal year, 1925. This contract includes engine and aviation oils as well as turbine lubrication oils.

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...—the rough roads,

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... in Southern Cali... ...year ago. That is ...nsidered good last

...XTRAORDINARY ...—drive the Jewett ...r the sales success ...nia motor industry

.....	$1475
...ng	1470
.....	1970

... $60 extra; on

...N CALIFORNIA Wholesale

...E DEALERS

...OB. & HOFFMAN ...Whittier Blvd.

SWEENEY & HYDE 750 South Vermont

...A. PARSONS ...Washington St.

WRIGHT SERVICE CO. 6250 Hollywood Blvd.

SIX

...T

A PARTICULAR KIND OF CAR
◇ FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE ◇

Ask any Wills Sainte Claire owner why he is so uncompromisingly "sold" on his car, and in every instance he will tell you, in substance, THIS:

"Because I can *do things* with it that I was never able to do with any other car.

"Because driving it is not the slightest exertion.

"Because it handles as easy as the smallest car and has all the road comfort of the biggest.

"Because I never have any serious mechanical trouble—it is practically never in a repair shop; and when it does need minor mechanical attention, it is back on duty in no time."

Then he will go on to tell you about how easy it is to get at—how the valves and cams are right on top where they can be got at instantly. He will make a point of the outstanding fact that the Wills Sainte Claire motor is exceedingly simple and accessible. And he will conclude by telling you that he has about forgotten what a repair bill looks like.

Of course, these words of praise are merely the echo of Wills Sainte Claire advanced engineering.

Molybdenum, the most athletic of all alloy steels, is the basis of Wills Sainte Claire construction. This makes the car lighter and more alert, and consequently more delightful to handle. Incidentally, it explains why the car is so seldom in a repair shop.

The Wills Sainte Claire sixty degree, eight cylinder, aviation type engine probably develops more power in proportion to car weight than any engine ever known. Consequently the Wills Sainte Claire owner gets the jump on other cars in traffic and forgets there is such a thing as a hill.

Balloon tires, balanced like the flywheel of a watch, combine with Wills Sainte Claire hydraulic four-wheel brakes to give a most unusual feeling of absolute security and safety—skidding in a Wills Sainte Claire is practically impossible.

Finally, no man can resist the temptation to make his family happy, and a Wills Sainte Claire family is notably a care-free family—a proud group of happy possessors.

They swear by their car. They like the keen, covert looks of admiration they see shot at them from the crowded sidewalks and from the windows of other cars—the quick ejaculation "Look! Another Wills Sainte Claire!"

You can't understand Wills Sainte Claire's firm grip on its owners till you first understand the car itself.

Learn this most discussed car—FIRST HAND.

Drive it yourself so *you* will really know just what a Wills Sainte Claire is like.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY

1058 South Flower St. Phone TRinity 7241

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Motor Cars

NEW TOURING MODEL IS OUT

Chevrolet Company Announces a Departure

Latest Model is Completely Equipped

Color Scheme is Gray-Blue Combination

The Chevrolet Motor Company has announced the addition to their line of a new model that is being awaited with much expectation and interest by the members of the Los Angeles Authorized Chevrolet Dealers' Association.

The Superior Chevrolet deluxe touring, as this model has been named, is a five-passenger standard Chevrolet touring car with a special hand-finished body produced in the factory of the Fisher Body Corporation, who make the sedan and coupe bodies for the Chevrolet. The color scheme of this sport car is gray-blue with cardinal striping and this color scheme is carried out in the steel disc wheels with which it comes equipped. It has a special gray top lining that harmonizes with the body and upholstery of gray-blue whale-grain Fabrikoid.

The decision of the Chevrolet Motor Company to concentrate production on a model that comes equipped with practically everything that can be put on a car to increase both comfort and appearance is very interesting. This new model is sold completely equipped with nickeled bumpers front and rear; nickeled radiator plate-glass wind wings; motometer with nickeled bar cap; cord tires, cowl lamps; aluminum guard plates on rubber-covered running boards and a special steering wheel with lock.

Those who have been privileged to see this model in production at the factory in Flint, Mich., report that it has the snap and appearance of a high-priced custom-built automobile. Officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company state that the retail value of the special finish and the other refinements and accessories on this particular model are in excess of $200, and it is sold at a price that means a saving of at least $100 to the motorist, who would like to buy a standard Chevrolet Superior five-passenger touring car and equip it himself with accessories of like value.

The first of these deluxe models is expected in Los Angeles within the week and members of the Chevrolet Dealers' Association expect soon to have the car on display in their show rooms and book orders for the cars that are now being put through the Fisher Body Corporation's plant in Oakland, Cal.

FAST ROUND TRIP

Sixteen hours and fifteen minutes is the round trip performance of the Franklin Camel II, air-cooled scout car, between Los Angeles and Bishop. Eight hours was consumed on the way up and eight hours and fifteen minutes on the way back. The car carried four passengers on this run of 592 miles.

Thousands of Thrills in Storage on a Hill Like This

This is one of the gentle 35 per cent down-dale grades of the Ascot road-race course, where a 250-mile spin is scheduled for next Thanksgiving Day. Four-wheel brakes will be an absolute necessity in this he-man's race, as may be judged by the power of the Buick four-wheel brakes in holding it on the steep declivity as shown above. Joe Nikrent, former road race hero, is seen at the wheel of the Buick, and he may come out of retirement to drive in the Ascot contest.

CROSSES CONTINENT WITHOUT A WHIMPER

For eight years G. A. Martin, now residing in Pasadena, has driven the same car and for eight years it has given him the best of service. Recently he decided that if it had performed so faithfully for him it certainly would carry him across the continent. Accordingly he left New York and motored from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Martin's car is a 1916 model Haynes and on his arrival here he dropped into the Los Angeles Haynes Company to tell Jack Bennell, manager of the concern, about his transcontinental trip.

"I had no service on my car whatever during the entire trip. It was the most economical journey I have ever made. Moreover, the scenery was marvelous.

"I was really surprised at the condition of the roads at this time of the year. Within the next couple of weeks tourists will begin arriving in ever-increasing numbers. I believe that all previous records will be shattered, judging from the interest there is in Southern California everywhere throughout the East and Middle West, as well as the South."

ROAD RACE MAY DRAW OLD-TIMER

Joe Nikrent Wheels a Buick Over Ascot Road Course and is Terribly Enthused

That Joe Nikrent, one of the famous Nikrent brothers who added luster to the Buick banner in the old-road-race days, may reenter the game to compete in the Ascot 250-mile road race next Thanksgiving Day at the tiller of a Buick was admitted by Nikrent himself last week.

Joe, who is the proprietor with his brother, Kenny, of an authorized Buick service station in this city, has reached the stage of super-enthusiasm already for George Bentel's revival of road racing. Singly and in the company of other interested individuals Nikrent has driven over the proposed five-mile up-hill-and-down-dale course, and declares it one of the most spectacular he has ever laid eyes on.

"The Ascot course will provide the greatest test of a driver's skill and the ability of the modern automobile to get there that I have ever seen," said Nikrent yesterday. "I don't believe the public realizes the spectacular features of the Ascot course.

"With grades mounting as high as 35 per cent it is going to take everything that the manufacturers put into the present-day automobile to stand the terrific pounding of a 250-mile race. Acceleration, power and four-wheel brakes will be some of the attributes absolutely necessary in a race of this kind. It will take a sturdy car to stand the gaff. The ordinary race car would last only a few miles. The stock car with few changes will be the car for the race."

F. S. Howard, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, said yesterday that it was possible a Buick might be entered in the Ascot race by the company which bears his name, and that Joe Nikrent would be delegated to drive it. Nothing definite has been decided, he declared.

Howard says it will be impossible to interest the Buick factory in racing, for while Buick still holds a flock of records established in the early days, the factory has been out of touch with racing for several years and is not interested in a revival of road contests. Anything that is done therefore will have to be done by individuals or other interested groups, he says.

Joe Nikrent was one of the heroes of the old Phoenix and Corona road-race days and came out of retirement a little over a year ago to show the world what a near-stock Buick could do on the Dry Lake course near Rosamond on the Mojave Desert, establishing an A.A.A. record of over 108 miles per hour.

ANDREW BALDWIN PICKS WAY EAST

In the quest of new merchandise for the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Andrew Baldwin, general manager, is now on his way east. This is one of his regular semi-annual shopping tours to the manufacturing centers of the United States. His itinerary includes Chicago, Detroit, New York, Cincinnatti, Boston and other important points. Baldwin expects to spend some time at the Chevrolet factory to arrange for delivery on his orders for new cars—especially the models that are in the most popular demand at this season.

Isn't this the kind of car you want

As with old wine—old silver—old books—old friends—time serves to intensify appreciation and enjoyment of this fine motor car.

Its sleeve valve motor improves with use—its beautiful lines do not change with every season's whim.

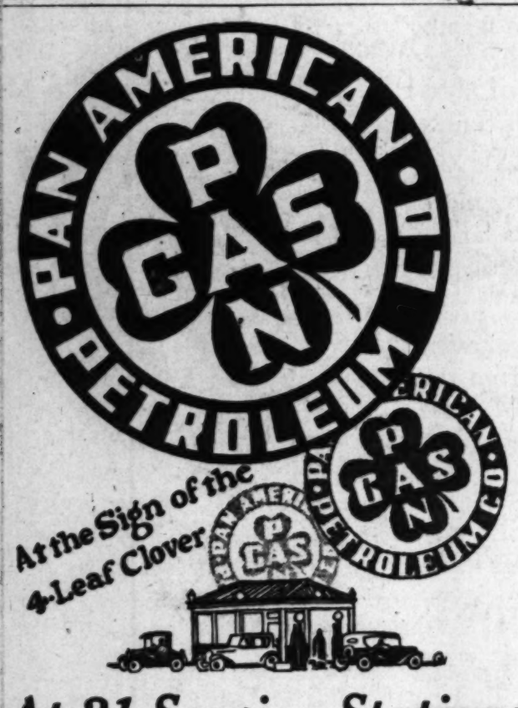
LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251
IN HOLLYWOOD
WESTERN AT FOUNTAIN
HEmp. 6221

Fours and Sixes

STEARNS KNIGHT

Sleeve Valve Motor Improves with

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.



At the Sign of the 4-Leaf Clover

At 21 Service Stations

in Los Angeles

—displaying this sign of the 4-leaf clover, you'll find "good luck" for your motor car. You'll find PAN-GAS a better, purer gasoline, that puts new life in your motor—you'll find PAN-AM oils and greases, that make motors run "sweeter"—you'll find quicker, more courteous service that really SERVES.

Drive in Today!

PAN-GAS

Pan-Am Oils *and* Greases

Car "Carries" on With Army Cap as Pilot

Every new model motor car placed on the market has been subject to the same inquiries, discussion and conjecture. The main topic of conversation has always been the same: "How will it stand up on the road? Will it be good for long trips over bad roads?"

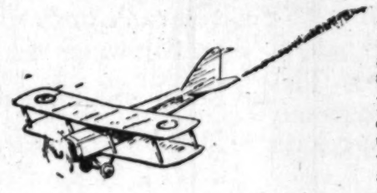
The new Essex six has been no exception to this general rule. Many times members of the Harold L. Arnold organization have been questioned as to its adaptability for camping and motoring trips.

"I know of no better answer to these questions than to tell of what has actually been done by owners of the Essex," said Mr. Arnold. "The latest example of Essex performance that has come to my attention is that of a United States Army officer, Capt. M. G. Martling.

"This kind of performance is the best method of finding out just what a car will do. If there is ever going to be a weakness in a car, it will surely show up in mountain climbing. The fact that Capt. Martling's experience is only one of many such instances, indicates that the Essex six is living up to expectations of what an Essex should do."

From Capt. E. D. C. Herne, a man well qualified to speak regarding internal combustion engines, comes the accompanying enthusiastic letter about the Chrysler Six.

Capt. Herne, who has been associated with the automotive industry since its inception, is perhaps best known in America as the aviator who writes in the sky. His daring and skill in the air are well known throughout England and the Continent. He flew, of course, with the British air force during the war, and has since been continuously occupied in aviation and its development.



Chrysler

Walter P. Chrysler, Esq.
New York City.
Dear Mr. Chrysler:

After twenty years' experience with motor cars of all nationalities, during five of which I served my apprenticeship in the largest automobile factory in Europe; after many years flying on all types of aeroplanes in various parts of the world, before, during and since the War, it takes something very unusual in the way of internal combustion engines to arouse even the slightest degree of enthusiasm; so I am sure that you will pardon a complete stranger taking the liberty of addressing to you a few appreciative remarks concerning the Chrysler Car.

I happened to be strolling through the Commodore lounge yesterday afternoon, and noticing a crowd gathered around something, went to investigate. The attraction proved to be your chassis; and an immediately noticeable "cleanliness" of design caused me to look a little more closely, when I was surprised to see a certain very efficient type of cylinder head—which I had thought existed only in England—incorporated in your motor. I was now really interested, examined the chassis in detail and became more agreeably surprised every moment.

I had never before seen an engine of that piston displacement with a seven-bearing crankshaft; the water jacketing around the cylinders and valves was admirably carried out; the exhaust and inlet manifold arrangement were excellent; and all the accessories, such as generator, carburetor, ignition distributor, oil and air filters, etc., seemed extraordinarily well placed; and one certainly could not help being struck by the absence of all "annoyances" in the chassis, such as brake and torque rods, which, in the average car are never greased and are inclined to breed rattles. By this time one of your salesman began volunteering some startling information, the outstanding feature of which was the fact that the car would do seventy-five miles per hour.

Well, Mr. Chrysler, I know and you know what that means for an engine of two hundred one cubic inches displacement. Wind resistance has the unfortunate habit of increasing as the square of the speed, and seventy-five miles per hour with a touring car with the top and wind-screen up, means perfect balance of the motor and chassis as a whole, and it means power, with a capital P. Of course, I didn't believe him and told him so and he insisted that it would be unfair to him if I drove the car.

I drove it for an hour this morning, and all I can say is that it is astounding in every way.

It took Fort George Hill from a standing start in high gear with five passengers without a murmur and finished up at well over twenty-five miles per hour.

It then went up in second speed with the same load at a comfortable forty—riding magnificently over the cobblestones.

On the level it did approximately seventy-seven miles per hour—the speedometer only registering seventy-five and it was hard up against the stop needle for some time—whilst in second speed forty-seven miles per hour was obtained, all without the slightest vestige of vibration.

At over seventy I jammed the foot brake on hard, with my hands off the wheel, and the car stopped in an incredibly short space, without deviating an inch from its course, whilst with the brakes hard on with full throttle, the car could be steered from one side of the road to the other with one finger.

At no time during this ride, of over an hour, did the thermometer on the dashboard register more than ninety-five degrees Fahrenheit and after coming down Fort George Hill several times to try the brakes, one could bear one's hand on them and they were all the same temperature.

The reason I am writing to you at such length is because I like motor cars and appreciate something out of the ordinary when I see it, and really must congratulate you, Mr. Chrysler, and your designing staff on producing the finest I have had the pleasure of driving during the past five years, regardless of price. As for the roadster of yours—it's more than an automobile—it's a work of art.

Yours faithfully,
E. D. C. Herne, Capt.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St. Phone TRinity 4341
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock. Open Sundays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4610 South Vermont.

The Chrysler Six
Announced as though spelled Crysler

Isn't this the kind of car you want?

...old
...old
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STEARNS KNIGHT

...Motor Improves with use

...a whole, and it means power, with s... Of course, I didn't believe him and ... so and he insisted that it would be only ...n if I drove the car.

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...wel it did approximately seventy-seven ...r hour—the speedometer only read to ...five and it was hard up against the ...r some time—whilst in second speed ...es miles per hour was obtained, all ...he slightest vestige of vibration.

...eventy I jammed the foot brake down ...h my hands off the wheel, and the car ...in an incredibly short space, without ...an inch from its course, whilst with ...es hard on with full throttle, the car ...steered from one side of the road to the ...h one finger.

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Yours faithfully,

E. J. C. Herne, Capt.

...NS CO.
...hone TRinity 4341
...days 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
...th Vermont.

...er Six

How to Tune up the Carburetor for Spring Touring

Every automobile owner who takes an interest in his car likes to let the engine running smoothly and evenly, and be "there" when he opens up the throttle for a little speed. Power and pep depend to a large extent on proper carburetor adjustment. During the cold weather, the gasoline vaporizes very slowly, and for this reason the carburetor is set to deliver a "rich" mixture. During the summer the gasoline vaporizes easily and accordingly the carburetor must be adjusted to deliver a "lean" mixture. If the mixture is too rich you will have trouble with the plugs fouling and the engine overheating during the warm weather.

During the last few weeks I have been showing you how to check up the spark plugs, valves, wiring, battery etc, and put them in good condition. It is impossible to tune up the carburetor properly if other parts of the engine are not in good order. If a plug is misfiring or a valve not seating properly, the engine will run with an unsteady jerky motion no matter what you do to the carburetor.

Before touching any adjustments on the carburetor, first test to see that the joints between the carburetor intake manifold and cylinders are air tight. The easiest way to do this is to set the throttle so that the engine is running slowly, then squirt a little gasoline around the joints, noticing if it makes any difference in the speed of the engine. If you notice it speeds up when you squirt the gasoline over a joint, it shows that it is leaking air, so tighten the joint and then test again. If you find tightening does not stop the leak, you will have to put in a new gasket. Examine also the joint between the cylinder head and the block and see that the spark plugs are screwed in tight. Leaks at these points can be detected by running some oil around them and watching if bubbles appear.

After adjusting the carburetor, start the engine and let it warm up thoroughly by running for 15 or 20 minutes. If you try to adjust the carburetor when the engine is cold, the mixture will be altogether wrong when it is warmed up.

Most carburetors there are two adjustments, one for low speed and the other for high speed. Look up the instruction book you got with your car and read what it says about the carburetor and locate the high and low speed adjustments are located. Some carburetors have a fixed adjustment which is set at the factory for the best all-around results, and if you have this kind of carburetor fitted to your car, DO NOT TOUCH IT. Other carburetors have adjustments which can be altered to vary the richness of the mixture according to the season of the year. The same general principles apply to practically all carburetors and all are tuned up along the lines described below.

To adjust the slow speed adjustment, fully retard the spark lever and close the throttle as far as possible without causing the engine to stop. Now turn the low speed adjusting screw up or down until the engine runs smoothly and evenly. If it runs too fast or stops altogether when the throttle is closed, you will find a screw on the throttle arm which should be turned in or out with the point of a screwdriver until the engine idles properly.

To adjust the high speed, advance the spark lever to the usual position on the quadrant when the car is running about 25 miles an hour, and open the throttle until the engine is running at a moderate speed. Now turn down the high speed adjusting screw until the engine begins to slow down and pop back in the carburetor, then turn back slowly until the engine picks up speed and runs regularly.

Stop turning the adjusting screw when the speed of the engine does not increase as you turn up the screw. To check the adjustment, retard the spark lever advanced but close the throttle to allow the engine to idle for about half a minute, then suddenly open the throttle wide open for a second and then close it. If the adjustment is correct, the engine will respond instantly and accelerate the moment you open the throttle, but there should be no black smoke or strong smell of unburned gasoline come from the exhaust. If, when you open up the throttle, with the spark lever advanced, the engine starts to pop back in the carburetor, it shows that the mixture is still a little rich, so turn up the high speed adjustment a trifle and test again. After you have run car about 50 or 60 miles, take out a spark plug and examine it. If the mixture is correct, the porcelain will be clean, but if it is too rich, then it will be covered with a dry, black soot. In this case, you will have to turn the adjustment down a little more to make the mixture weaker.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO INSPECT STEERING GEAR

Copyright, 1924, by S-M-L Technical Syndicate

CONQUEST IS NATIONAL

Five years before the first commercially successful automobile was manufactured California was settled from the hands of its native owners by such sturdy adventurers of the American type as John C. Fremont, Peter Lassen, Phil Kearny and Commodore Stockton.

These had come across the plains sprinkled with caravans of covered wagons bearing the sons of the Argonauts and the descendants of the pioneers that had settled the Rocky Mountain plateau and the Pacific Coast States and changed the wilderness into a country that is fast bringing the industrial center of the world toward the Pacific.

The picturization of Emerson Hough's "Covered Wagon" by Paramount is a glorification of this epic of the pioneers. The picture will open at the Million Dollar Theater tomorrow recalls the premiere of that great film story a year ago when the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., inaugurated a tie-up of its famous Speed Wagon as "The Covered Wagon of Today" with the covered wagon of yesterday as portrayed in the picture. The tie-up was made a national one through the co-operation of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation which handled the picture for Paramount, with the Reo factory at Lansing, Mich.

Wherever the "Covered Wagon" has been shown during the past year the Reo dealer has co-operated with the theater in arranging elaborate parades, sometimes with ox teams and covered wagons, Indians and make-believe pioneer "Covered Wagon of Today." These tie-ups have been made in the Hawaiian Islands, in the Northwest, the far South, the East and the Middle West. Everywhere it has attracted widespread attention and unusual interest, particularly where the ingenious dealer or theatrical manager has arranged something unusual.

The original idea came from Wesley Brown, manager of the truck department of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., and, after its first use here was adopted by the Reo Company in a national advertising and publicity campaign, and later elaborated through Reo's co-operation in the Pony Express Run from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco last fall.

CAMP CURRY
Yosemite-

...to Camp Curry for the best time you ever enjoyed. Fishing, ...ing, dancing, splendid entertainment features, ...ing rest! Comfortable ...ing both for you and your ...

...Reservations Now! ...(It is important) ...South Spring St. ...Phone VAndike 6643 ...free and maps and literature.

Tire Bargains
Make Our Prices
...tires are reconstructed in ...Co.'s plant, A-1 quality ma... and workmanship. All ...with best values in ...Fabric ... $3.50
...Fabric ... $3.50
...Cord ... $4.00
...Cord S.S. ... $6.50
...Cord ... $7.50
...Cord ... $8.00
...Cord ... $8.50
...Cord ... $8.50
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...Cord ... $9.00
...Cord ... $10.00
H. Ballard Tire Co.
...th So. Main St.

All About the Rectifier

After a recent trip to the Rickenbacker factory, Leon T. Shettler is well fortified with information about the Rickenbacker fuel and oil rectifier, and he is seen above explaining matters to Harry A. Sperl, his general sales manager.

LOS ANGELES IS WHITE BY COMPARISON

Business Outlook Here Far Better Than in the East, Says "Pop" Greer

This week Chrysler production will reach 160 cars daily, is the statement made by P. H. Greer of the Geer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for Southern California, who has only recently returned from an eastern business jaunt that carried him as far as New York.

P. H. Greer

"That such a production record of a high-grade car should be achieved in so short a time after the car's initial showing at the New York show, is nothing short of astounding," declared Greer. "It is a glowing tribute to Chrysler's shop practices and the organization builded around him. The highest skilled artisans in the industry have flocked to the Chrysler plants, which means that production has moved upward, day by day, at an unprecedented rate.

"When I went through the plant two weeks ago, I found men and women almost touching elbows while engaged in their intense work of Chrysler assembling. Visitors—and there are many of both high and low degree—do not receive so much as a passing glance. Mr. Chrysler is everywhere; not as a boss, but as a co-worker.

"The success of the Chrysler six has amazed the entire industry. Hundreds are vainly seeking dealers' franchises. As the summer season advances orders continue to pour into the factory in greater volume. The total capacity of the big factory, working at top speed is sold for months ahead. Several departments are operating on a twenty-four-hour schedule.

"The first Chrysler models to be seen here, were placed on display in our salesroom the latter part of February. It was the latter part of March before we started making deliveries in limited numbers. Since that time we have jumped to eleventh place at the close of May on the list of all cars represented here including two well-known low-price makes. Other cities show similar records I am told."

Greer says there is a certain amount of business depression noticeable in the East, and that by comparison, Los Angeles remains very much "white." "While the dollar in the East purchases more than any time since the war, the farmer has been unable to boost the price of his products, and in consequence he has little or nothing to spend," said Greer. "As the purchasing power of the American farmer is far more than the average person realizes and enters nearly every line of business, the difference is noticable." Mrs. Greer accompanied her husband on the trip, the couple taking in the races at Indianapolis.

Thousands of Answers for a Slogan Test

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OAKLAND, June 18.—With some 20,000 suggestions in so far, for the contest started by the Star Motor Company of California, for a slogan for the new improved Star cars, every indication is that there will be approximately 50,000 for the judges to choose between when the contest closes, July 1.

President Norman DeVaux of the Star factory organization in Oakland, expressed the thought yesterday that with but little more than three weeks in which to send in their suggestions for the new Star slogan, the flow of answers in the contest is getting much heavier than it was during the first weeks after the original announcement was made.

The contest is open to everyone and anyone. A limit of three has been placed on the number of slogans that any one participant can suggest, with the only qualifying points a visit to the local Star dealer to procure an official entry blank and to study the high lights of Star construction, so that suggestions can be made intelligently.

Three prizes have been offered by the factory, including the first award, a new Star sport touring model, with all the latest equipment, and two cash prizes. Heads of the Star factory and the company's advertising department, and prominent business men of Oakland are judges.

One-Shot Idea Saves Motorist Grease Worries

"Wouldn't you like to throw away your oil can or grease gun, knowing that you would have no further use for either one? Wouldn't you like to know that you would never again have to spend Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning oiling or greasing your car, amid dirt and grime?

"There isn't a motorist today who would not answer 'yes' to these questions," state officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Cleveland distributors, "and it is for that reason that automobile owners everywhere will be interested in the new Cleveland six 'one shot' lubrication system which eliminates every chassis lubrication worry.

"This exclusive and convenient Cleveland feature is now an integral part of the 1925 Cleveland six. It is the first successful oiling system of its kind ever offered the public as standard equipment on a motor car, making the use of oil can or grease gun obsolete.

"Oil, after all, is the only ideal lubricant. It will sustain as heavy a load as grease and with less friction. Oil is much easier to apply automatically than grease. What is more, when oil is used on the spring bolts such as is provided by the 'one shot' automatic oiling system, just enough of the seepage works down into the spring leaves and keeps them from rusting stiffening and sometimes breaking. Riding comfort is also increased because the springs are always working efficiently."

Little "Dude" Is Introduced to the Public

Another notable debut took place on "Automobile Row" last Monday evening, featured by the presence of a scintillating galaxy of cinema stars. The occasion was the introduction to the motoring public of Los Angeles of "The Little Dude" by Frank B. Ansted, president of the Ansted Lexington Company, Pacific Coast distributors of the Lexington six.

"The Little Dude" is Ansted's new sport Lexington. He says it is "All dressed up with some place to go, and with a sixty-five horsepower Ansted engine under its bonnet."

Kathleen Clifford was the official partner of "The Little Dude" and did the honors of introducing this newcomer to a throng of interested visitors.

"The Little Dude" is equipped with balloon tires, bumpers, fore and aft, body bars, wind-wings, specially designed trunk, natural wood finished trunk rack, and all the other little extras that delight the heart of the discriminating motorist.

CONCERNING GASOLINE, WATER

DETROIT, June 17.—For every gallon of gasoline consumed in an automobile engine, a gallon of water is generated.

"We have been flooded with telegrams, letters and verbal inquiries, as a result of this statement made in our recent announcement of the fuel oil rectifier," says Capt. B. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president of the motor car company of that name.

"Nothing we have ever said has created such keen interest among engineers or so much favorable comment as that rectifier.

"One statement, however, was a poser, especially to laymen.

"We said that 'the water which is condensed from the fuel in an automobile engine, serves to dissolve the carbon in the combustion chamber' because we now distill this water, together with surplus gasoline and oil and return it to the combustion chamber in the form of steam, whereas previously it worked down past piston, into the crank case, and there served to dilute the lubricating oil.

"While all engineers and chemists agree that steam will dissolve carbon—or rather prevent its formation in a motor—they were skeptical as to whether the amount of water in the cylinders would be sufficient to serve any important purpose.

"Our reply, which will be still more amazing to the average motorist is as follows: 'For every gallon of gasoline consumed in an automobile engine, more than one gallon of water is produced!'

"Of course that does not, at first glance, seem reasonable. But when we remind you that, with each gallon of gasoline that goes into the cylinders, 17,400 gallons of air are mixed, it is easy to see how the combined compression and heat can precipitate more than a gallon of water from that amount of air. As every school boy knows, water and air are composed of the same chemicals—only in different proportions—and so there is water in all air."

SCREEN BEAUTY KEEPS HER DATE

WHISKS TO ORANGE IN TIME TO SHOW 'EM HOW AT STORE OPENING

Margaret Livingston, screen beauty, was scheduled to go to Orange the other day. It seems that the Piggly-Wiggly Company of California, which operates a chain of stores through the Southland, had scheduled the opening of a new store at Orange, and Miss Livingston was to act as hostess at the affair and demonstrate to the crowds the Piggly-Wiggly method of shopping.

Through some oversight or other, the secretary charged with the duty of keeping track of Miss Livingston's engagements failed to remind her of the Orange event. So the store officials, a half-hour before the hour set for her appearance, found themselves in Orange without a film star, and with the townsfolk waiting. They 'phoned Miss Livingston.

Visions of the disappointed crowds at Orange were too much for the actress.

The Studebaker agency came to the rescue with a driver and a machine. Miss Livingston stepped inside. The chauffeur let in the clutch and Los Angeles faded behind in the distance. In just sixty-three minutes from the time the call was put in for Miss Livingston at Orange, she had dressed, secured her car and driver, made the trip, and was busy in the new store, demonstrating the 'Piggly-Wiggly way of shopping.

"Nothing for me but Studebaker," says the screen vamp now. And she means it, for her first act after the opening was over was the purchase of the car in which she made the trip to Orange.

A Smile With Every Purchase

Miss Margaret Livingston, who made the new Piggly-Wiggly store demonstration at Orange a complete success by her dentally perfect smile, in the Studebaker which whisked her to the scene of action in time to do her bit. So enthused was she with the performance of the Studebaker, it is reported she purchased the very car that carried her there.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE AGENTS APPOINTED

Appointment of H. A. Shugart and Son of Santa Ana as representatives for the Wills Sainte Claire for Orange county was announced last week by Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company. The Orange county dealers celebrated their first week as Wills representatives by delivering three cars, and report to Briggs that prospects are excellent for the "gray goose" line in their territory. Preparatory to taking over the line, the head of their service department spent two weeks at the Wills Sainte Claire factory in Marysville, Mich., and received a thorough course in the factory service methods.

A Message from
Walter P. Chrysler—

When I say the good Maxwell is the best four-cylinder car at anything like its price in America today, I am thinking of specific accomplishments of the last year.

For instance, vibration subdued to the vanishing point; revolutionary riding and driving results; main bearings rarely if ever replaced; 18,000 miles from a set of tires, and so on.

Maxwell of today is more than the good Maxwell—it has been developed to a plane of superiority far above and beyond the dead level of previous four-cylinder possibilities.

W. P. Chrysler
President and Chairman of the Board
MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower
Phone TRinity 8054

ZAPON

Heat that would blister an ordinary car finish has no effect upon Zapon

Any of these firms will refinish your car with Zapon in ten days. Investigate at once.

AUTHORIZED USERS

Continental Auto Paint Shop, Long Beach, Cal.
Buck Auto Painting Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.
McLaren Auto Paint Co., Pasadena, Cal.
Hutchinson Motor Car Co., Oxnard, Cal.
Whittier Auto Paint & Top Co., Whittier, Cal.
A. L. Rix Auto Painting Co., San Pedro, Cal.
Horner & Quinn, Long Beach, Cal.
Weidemeyer Auto Paint Co., Ventura, Cal.

ZAPON
the finish for automobiles
Unrivaled

Colloloid Zapon Company, Los Angeles Branch: 1007 So. Figueroa St.

Mack TRUCKS

Mack Wins at Indianapolis

—new track record set.

No, it wasn't a Mack truck but a Duesenberg car equipped with Mack rubber shock insulators such as are used exclusively on Mack trucks.

F. S. Duesenberg wired the manufacturers of Mack trucks:

"Duesenberg car No. 15, winner of today's 500-mile race, equipped with your rubber shock insulators. The cars so equipped experienced less trouble on motors and tires than the cars equipped with old style spring fastenings. Our drivers are sold on this new equipment as it adds comfort and safety."

Truck drivers, the same as race drivers are sold on the Mack rubber shock insulator "as it adds comfort and safety." Also, rubber shocks reduce upkeep expense, cushion the load and protect the road. They're on Mack trucks only.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corp.
1628 East Seventh St.,

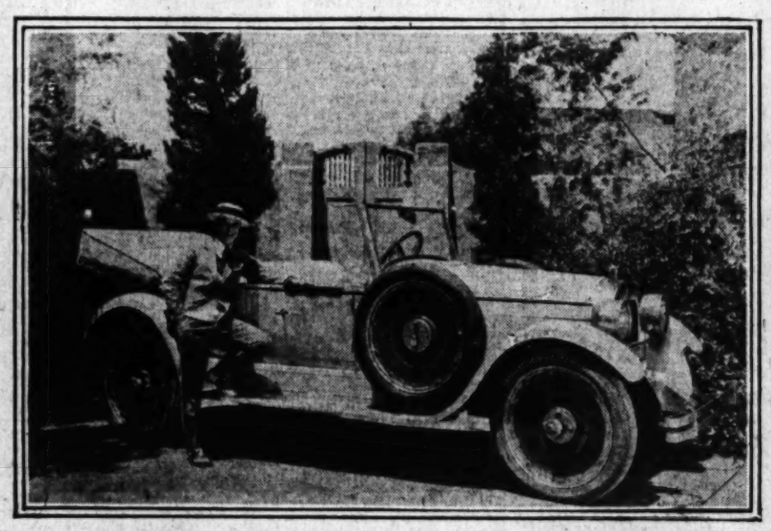
LONG BEACH SAN BERNARDINO ORANGE
POMONA SAN DIEGO

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Nothing Too Good for the Movie Stars



Here we see Gordon White of the "Puppy Love" series showing his affection for his new Duro-Duco finished Hudson touring car, which plays a prominent part in several of his pictures.

RACE DRIVERS ALL ALEMITE CUSTOMERS

Los Angeles won another sweeping victory in the East. On the 14th inst. at Altoona, Pa., Jimmy Murphy of Los Angeles took first place in the 250-mile classic there. C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, distributors for high-grade lubricants and other Alemite products, further pointed out that James Anthony's Miller Special was Alemite equipped.

"But this was not the only car so equipped," Mr. Roesch continued. "Fred Comer, who toook second; Antoine Mourre, third; Harry Hartz, fourth; Tommy Milton, fifth, and Earl Cooper, sixth, were also lubricated by the Alemite system. These cars, by the way, were all built in Los Angeles by Harry Miller."

HINTS ON MOTOR CAMPING

BY EARL H. WILCOX,
Manager Camp Department, Western Auto Supply Company

The night's rest is the keynote of success or failure in motor camping. If the night's rest is refreshing, the day's trip will be more enjoyable.

There has been a practice among many new campers to try and get a good night's rest on the ground with nothing between them and the earth except a thin blanket. Unfortunately there has been implanted in the mind of the new camper the impression that it is only necessary for him to unlace his boots, roll up in a blanket next to a fire and sleep soundly until morning. A few nights of this and he will soon decide that "roughing it" isn't all that it's bragged up to be.

With the many excellent types of beds that are designed solely for the camper, it is not necessary to sacrifice comfort on the trip, as many of the beds are patterned after the spring bed he uses in his home.

One of the simplest affairs in beds is the folding spring bed that is designed to give the greatest amount of comfort. It is made of woven wire, constructed with springs that prevent sagging. It may be taken apart and folded into a small bundle when not in use, and stowed away under the back seat or on the running board.

The canvas cot ranks next in popularity on account of its light weight and compactness. Although it is not as comfortable as the spring bed, it serves the purpose very nicely. The main thing to be taken into consideration when making up a canvas cot is to cover it with a heavy material to keep out cold and dampness.

Another style of bed that meets with approval among campers is the air mattress. It is made of rubber and fabric and is covered with a heavy canvas to prevent damaging the rubber. With this mattress, no bed is needed for when it is inflated it acts as a combined mattress and bed. Many campers prefer this type of bed as it saves carrying the bed frame and conserves space in the car.

DOC BUYS BUGGY

Dr. Wilbur C. Gordon, 1021 East Washington avenue, veteran Los Angeles physician and surgeon, having practiced here for the last thirty years, this week bought a Nash six Victoria from the Troy Motor Sales Company.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
JUNE 22, 1924

Clubs and Checker Headquarters, 829 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The checker team match between the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club and the Los Angeles Men's Club resulted in a win for the former by a score of 21 to 19 and 20 draws. The score was so close that a return match will probably be asked for soon by the losing team. The individual scores follow, the name of the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club player being given first:

Dougherty 1, Hall 2, drawn 1; Jensen 1, Doran 0, drawn 3; Wilson 2, Morley 0, drawn 2; LeClere 2, Wakeford 0, drawn 1; Lunday 4, Dacus 0, drawn 0; Davis 1, Baughman 2, drawn 1; Wright 2, Bloom 0, drawn 1; Hunter 2, Wigney 1, drawn 1; Lewis 1, Kidwell 1, drawn 2; Smalley 2, Frey 0, drawn 2; Kelley 0, Merrah 3, drawn 1; Griffith 0, Blaine 4, drawn 0; Coyler 0, Lawson 4, drawn 0; Jensen 1, Taylor 0, drawn 3; Hunter 0, Massie 2, drawn 2. Total, Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club, 21, L. A. Men's Club 19, drawn 21.

Jensen and Hunter each played two men on account of Nichols and Lyons being absent.

The Long Beach and Pasadena players staged a team match at the Tourist clubrooms in Pasadena on June 14. The Pasadena players won 27 to 16 and 5 draws. In the individual scores which follow, the name of the Pasadena player is given first:

Harder 2, Callahan 2, drawn 0; Thomas 4, Kidwell 0, drawn 0; Crawford 2, Oleson 2, drawn 0; Carr 4, Knight 0, drawn 0; Baker 2, Strayer 1, drawn 1; Snyder 1, Taylor 2, drawn 1; Wheeler 4, Wilson 0, drawn 0; Parks 0, Jennings 4, drawn 0; Wareham, 3, Fowkes 0, drawn 1; Murphy 3, Courtney 1, drawn 0; Shell 1, Henderson 1, drawn 2; Peters 1, Fickes 3, drawn 0. Total score, Pasadena 27, Long Beach 16, drawn 5.

Two or three years ago the Long Beach players generally walloped the Pasadena boys, but this year it seems to be a different story, as Pasadena recently invaded Long Beach and returned with the long end of the score dangling on their belts.

In looking over the box score very few new names appear, so it must be that the Pasadena players have been improving their play faster than the Long Beach players. This will probably be an incentive for the latter team to get busy before the next match.

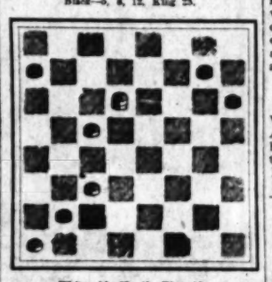
Why not get up a six-team checker league? As a suggestion, let the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club and the Los Angeles Men's Club each get up two six-men teams in their respective clubs, and Long Beach and Pasadena each get up one team from their respective clubs, and should any of the other surrounding cities want to join, all well and good, "the more the merrier." By having the two local clubs picking two teams from each club, the playing strength of all the teams should be pretty well balanced.

I would like to hear from the other clubs on the subject.

Mr. Lee, in his column in the Tacoma Ledger says: "Mr. Peter Doran has gone to Los Angeles, Cal. We hope the foot-and-mouth disease will not get him." Well, Brother Lee, I guess he has them both, for he says his feet refuse to carry him away from here, and from his mouth comes praises of Los Angeles that would do credit to a "native son." His only regret seems to be that he wasted so much time in other places.

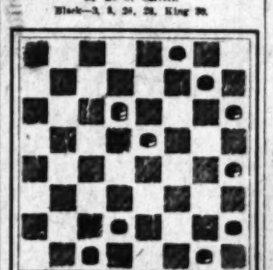
Hugh Egan won the Australian championship for the third successive time when he recently defeated R. Holmes in the finals, 2 to 0 and 1 draw.

PROBLEM NO. 846
By G. Shivas.
Black—5, 8, 12, King 23.



White—14, 22, 29, King 18.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 847
By D. C. Calvert.
Black—3, 8, 20, 28, King 30.



White—12, 15, 26, 32, King 19.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 844
By T. M. Macgregor.
Black—3, 23, 25, King 15.
White—12, 27, 29, King 8.
Black to play and win.

15-19	25-18	19-17	13- 9	22-25
27-23	30-26	9- 7	14-10	29-22
23-30	18-14	17-14	7-14	26-19
				B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 845
By S. J. Pickering.
Black—15, 18, Kings 6, 31.
White—Kings 8, 13, 24, 32.
White to play and win.

5- 9	19-14	9-14	21-14	25-29
6-10	13-17	18-23	24-28	W. wins
32-27	14-21	14-17	31-24	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1484
Double Corner Dyke.

The following two games were played in the local clubrooms between F. Doran and the editor.

Black—Doran.		White—Dougherty.		
11-15	31-27	30-25a	27-23	19-23
23-27	5- 9	1- 5	7-10	22-17
9-14	27-24	15-18	23-18	10-15
28-32	2- 6	18-23	3- 8	18-14
15-19	22-18	26-17	28-24	15-18
23-16	13-22	4-14	8-12	14-10
12-19	24-15	14- 9	31-26	11-15
24-15	19-19	5-21	12-16	Drawn.
10-15	9-13	8-11	24-28	
17-10	32-27	15- 8	16-19	
6-15	6- 9	4-11	26-22	

a—26-23 is stronger.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1850.
Bristol.

Black—Doran.		White—Dougherty.		
11-15	4- 8	8-12	1- 6	26-32
24-20	24-27	23-16	32-24	7-11
15-19a	11-15	12-19	11-16	9-14
23-16	32-27	28-16	29-11	11-15
13-17	6- 9	7-11c	16-19	14-17
22-18	27-23	16- 7	23-15	21-14
9-14	9-13	5-11	19-26	30-21
18- 9	23-16	26-23	11- 7	15-22
5-14	19-19	19-26	14-15	21-17
25-22	31-27	26-23	7- 2	Drawn.
8-11	3- 8	9-13	6- 9	
20-25b	27-18	13-29	2- 7	

a—Now a regular Bristol.
b—23-17 or 27-23 is usually played.
c—14-18 also draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1480.
Kelso—Cross.

This was the deciding game in the Jensen-Dougherty match recently played at the clubrooms.

Black—Jensen.		White—Dougherty.		
12-16	24-19	10-17	10- 6	12-19
23-18	1- 6b	21-14	8-12	27-24
16-15a	27-26	13-17	7-10	32-27
26-23	9-13	14-10	15-19	32-16
16-19	30-26c	17-22	10-15	24-23
23-16	6- 9	10- 6	22-26	28-24
11-30	19-15	12-25	15-24	17-22
18-11	19-19	6- 2	26-31	16-12
6-15	26-16	25-30	4- 2	29-25
25-18	7-10d	18-14	5- 9	11-16
15-22	16- 7	30-26	2- 7	24-21
26-18	2-11	14-10	9-14	21-10
1- 6	22-17	26-22	7-11	W. wins
29-26	13-22	2- 7	31-26	
6-11	6-17	11-15	24-19	
35-22	9-13	31-27	14-17	
6-10	17-14	3- 6	19-16	

a—Now a Kelso Cross.
b—11-15 is regular and best.
c—Black has a hard game after this.
d—It is doubtful if Black can draw after this. In another game Mr. Jensen varied with:

Black—Jensen.		White—Dougherty.		
2- 6	7-14	17-22	7-10	10-14
32-27	22-18	16-12	11- 7	6- 2
6-10	14-17	11-16	16-14	25-30
26-23	21-14	10-15	18- 9	2- 6
9-14	18-17	23-25	9-10	14-17
18- 9	23-19	15-11	12- 8	8-12
				W. wins

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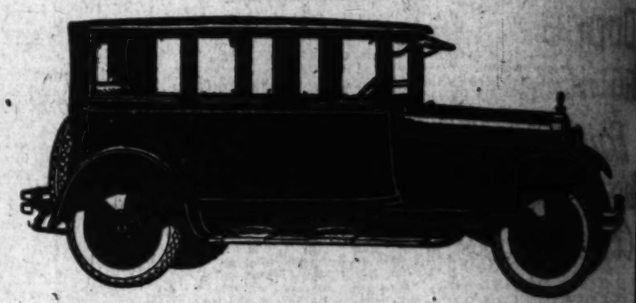
SPECIAL
MOTOR CARS

These cars represent Dodge Brothers finest achievement in the creation of genuine motor car beauty.

Identical with the standard product in fundamental design, they are individualized by extensive extra equipment.

They are available in four popular types: The Touring Car, Roadster, Type-A Sedan and 4-Passenger Coupe.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
FIFTEENTH AND VERMONT - 216 W. EIGHTH, BIXEL BUILDING, PASADENA



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HUDSON SUPER-SIX
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Toledo, Ohio
CHAMPION
Beauty

THREE-A MAN IS APPOINTED

Harold Weller is Southern Representative

Will Help "Corp" Haresnape in Race Matters

Identified Actively With Sport for Years

Announcement was made yesterday by Val Haresnape, A.A.A. Contest Board Member for California, that Chairman Richard Kennerdell of the board had just telegraphed his approval of the appointment of Hal Weller as the official representative of that body for the Southern California district. Weller has very intimately associated with outdoor sports in Southern California for more than fifteen years as writer and official and will continue his connection with the local branch of the American Athletic Union, which controls collegiate, school and club athletic activities. As an automobile editor; in charge of publicity for the Beverly Speedway; manager for two years of the famous Camp Curry Yosemite Run, and as secretary of the Technical Committee in charge of the cars at the Beverly races he has had wide experience in automotive contests and other activities and is well known up and down the Coast in automotive circles. He is an active member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the California Yacht clubs. Mr. Weller is now advertising manager for the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., with offices at 1200 South Hope street in this city.

H. F. Weller

Mr. Haresnape has served for some years as representative of the Contest Board in this district and at the time of Chairman Kennerdell's visit to Los Angeles for the February championship race at Beverly was appointed a member of the board to act in an advisory capacity on all Pacific Coast matters. Since February Mr. Haresnape has fulfilled the duties of both offices, but due to the large field and the great activity in racing on the Coast asked Chairman Kennerdell to name Mr. Weller as Contest Board Representative, thereby relieving him of much of the detail pertaining to A.A.A. matters.

New Showroom for Local Dealer

This is the new showroom of Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor of the Stearns-Knight in Hollywood. It will serve as a branch of his Los Angeles house.

Resort Notes

Catalina Boys' Camp

The recent hot weather has prompted a call to the summer camps. Seventy-five Page Military School boys are enjoying a two weeks' preseason outing at the Catalina Island Boys' Camp. Appreciating the demand for an up-to-date private camp, E. C. Henderson, athletic director at the University of Southern California, and Willis O. Hunter, intramural director at the same institution, are sparing no expense to make their camp the best equipped and best managed in the country.

The camp's large combination motor and sailing launch has been put in readiness for the season, and an additional sailing boat has been added to the fleet of canoes. A glass-bottomed boat is being constructed, which will add to the interest of the study of sea life of the island, and make fishing in Catalina waters a pleasure, indeed. A miniature golf course is being constructed for instruction in the fundamentals of the popular game and an opportunity to learn archery is given this year. There is, perhaps, no place in the country so ideally located for a boy's camp than the protected coves on the lee side of Catalina Island, and the camp, which the athletic mentors are opening July 1 for the second season, is proving very popular to lovers of camp life.

California furnishes a playground on its water fronts that is known the world over. Boys learn to sail, row and paddle canoes and swim under careful supervision of experienced swimmers, which is an opportunity that has no equal. The vast interior of Catalina Island furnishes ample space for hikes and trips, and with tennis, handball, basketball and volleyball courts, baseball diamond and track field, permits of a well-balanced program. It is the idea of the Catalina Island Boys' Camp to give their boys the happiest sort of a vacation, develop them by a well-rounded program of varied activities, permit of further academic study for those boys desiring it and instill into the lads the highest standards of manliness, fair play and real sportsmanship.

Glenn Ranch Invaded

All the cows and chickens having spent a pleasant winter at Glenn Ranch, this big playground is now being taken over by the usual horde of summer vacationists. There is nothing like a real old California rancho for an unusual kind of a summer vacation, and Glenn Ranch offers almost every form of entertainment, in addition to the charm and romance found about such a place.

T. L. Tally, widely known theater man of Los Angeles, is the owner of the ranch and giving his personal attention this season to the management. A new dining-room serving worth-while meals at reasonable prices will be a welcome addition to the attractions, a large part of the food served being produced on the ranch.

Roberts Camp Improved

Messrs. Roberts and Clark, proprietors of Roberts Camp in the Big Santa Anita Canyon, have just established a Roberts Camp pack train, with headquarters at the Sierra Madre end of the trail. The location of that headquarters, at the end of the automobile road leading to the trail, will shorten the trip to Roberts Camp by one mile. Persons driving to Sierra Madre may drive up the mountain road to the pack-train headquarters, park their automobiles and proceed to Roberts Camp either via horse, burro or muleback or hike the intervening four miles.

The new pack train will enable the camp to carry a bigger variety of groceries, fruits and vegetables. An electric light machine has recently been installed in camp. A number of limits of trout are being taken out of the Big Santa Anita near the camp each week-end.

Pete at St. Anne's Inn

J. Gustav White, head of the educational department of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. and a member of the Los Angeles Den of Lions, was speaker at the weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Lions' Club last Wednesday at St. Anne's Inn. White's subject was "Caged Men and the Way Out." He related experiences in prison camps abroad during the World War.

Brief memorial services were conducted by Perry Schrock for F. L. McCune, member of the club who lost his life by drowning last Sunday. The Silver Cord Lodge male quartet sang a number appropriate to this occasion.

Albert's Court Grows

J. Albert of Albert's Court reports the completion of several new cabins in his court at Avalon, Catalina Island. Mr. Albert states that travel to the island and guests in his court have to date far exceeded previous years.

Sierra Resorts Boosted

At a recent meeting of the Sierra Madre Mountain Resorts Association in Sierra Madre it was decided to favor the idea that each camp owner or manager should buy a large photograph album, in which pictures of all the resorts in the Sierra Madre Mountains would be placed for the use of their guests. In this way guests in the respective resorts would be able to secure an idea of the beauties and splendor of the Sierra Madre Mountains at any one of the resorts visited.

Idyllwild Inn Popular

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith, managers of Idyllwild Inn, report that the crowds of Memorial Day this year were far in excess of any number ever before handled by that popular mountain hotel. Early in the week they were obliged to discontinue reservations, but that didn't stop the influx. Every control brought up dozens of machines, carrying hundreds of passengers—and still they came. When every room at the inn was taken and every housekeeping cottage was occupied, Mr. Smith broadcast an S.O.S. call to private home-owners to "care for the perishing," with the result that all comers were taken care of up to late afternoon Saturday. Since every available bed in Idyllwild was taken and every house was filled to the bulging point, from then on it was a case of sleep in your car.

The crowd was a typical California crowd—good natured, happy and generous so that everybody had a good time and the little annoyances that inevitably arise on such occasions were soon forgotten in the beauties and grandeur of the mountains.

Altogether it was a red-letter day for Idyllwild, in which everybody had a share.

Coronado Golf Classic.

The Coronado Country Club, Coronado Beach, Cal., will be the scene of two golf classics in August of interest to amateur golfers in all parts of the United States. The first will be the A. B. Spreckels Cup tournament on August 16 and 17. Confirmation of the approval of these dates by the California Golf Association has been received by Maj. Colin C. Ross, secretary of the Coronado Country Club, from E. B. Tufts, chairman of the State association.

This tournament is expected to attract the finest amateur golfers of the entire country to Coronado. It will be thirty-six holes medal play, eighteen to be played on Saturday, August 16, and eighteen on Sunday, August 17. It will be open only to amateur golfers and full information may be obtained and entries arranged by addressing C. G. Ross, secretary Coronado Country Club, Coronado Beach, Cal.

The trophy will be a magnificent silver punch bowl, one of the finest and most intrinsically valuable awards ever provided for the competition of amateur golfers anywhere. It will be eighteen inches in height, including base, and twenty-three inches in diameter. The handles are modeled into the forms of mermaids, and a typical golf scene at Coronado with the ocean and Point Loma in the background is etched on the outside of the bowl.

The donor is Adolph B. Spreckels, widely known sportsman of San Francisco. The trophy, engraved with the winner's name, score and date of tournament, will be presented outright as the permanent property of the player making the lowest score in the A. B. Spreckels Cup tournament.

Following this event, the Coronado Country Club annual summer championship for men will take place, the qualifying round to be played August 18. In addition to the foregoing the months of June, July, August and September will all have a share in an extensive program of interesting golf events scheduled for the summer season at the Southern California resort.

Mathewson is Building

J. E. Mathewson, proprietor of the Mathewson Cottages and Sunset Apartments and Cottages on Catalina Island, states that two additional cottages on the premises occupied by the Mathewson Cottages are under construction at the present time. These will be modern throughout and completely furnished for housekeeping, as are all of the cottages and apartments owned by Mr. Mathewson.

This is the nineteenth year on Catalina Island for Mr. Mathewson in his present business and, according to him, he cannot build cottages fast enough to accommodate the persons who patronize him each year.

CAR TRACKS WILL EAT UP CASINGS

"The hand that steers the auto is the hand that saves the tires," opines Max Shiffner, of the Commercial Tire Company here. "Few motorists realize how big a part careful driving plays in tire mileage," he says. "Many have the habit of driving in the car tracks; occasionally when the road is extremely rough, it is advisable to drive in the tracks, but if done continuously the tires will suffer, as under this condition approximately one-half of the tire width is called on to support the load."

TENTH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Apperson Branch Opened Here in 1914

Harris Hanshaue Has Guided in Since That Time

Golf Party Commemorates Accomplishments

Automobile editors and department heads of the Los Angeles branch of the Apperson Motor Car Company gathered Friday at the Wilshire Country Club as guests of Harris Hanshue to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Apperson branch here. A round of golf preceded a dinner at the club, and the dinner proved fully as enjoyable as the golf was bad, than which no more could be said.

Under the guidance of Hanshue, the Apperson factory branch in Los Angeles has experienced ten years of unbroken success. Starting a decade ago in a small building on West Pico street with just four employees, including himself, Hanshue has built up the Los Angeles branch year by year until they now occupy spacious quarters at the corner of Eleventh and Flower and there are just ten times the number of employees on the company pay roll.

Harris Hanshue's connection with Apperson goes back five years past the time when he assumed management of the branch. His entry into the Apperson organization was a spectacular one, as many Los Angeles motorists well remember, for within a month after he joined Apperson in 1919 he won the first Santa Monica Road race classic with an Apperson car and set a new world's road race record in doing it. He won many other events for Apperson in the days when stock cars were raced, and though he long since gave up racing himself, it was under his direction that Apperson set the world's twenty-four-hour record at Beverly track, a distinction which still belongs to them. Few motor car men have a record of fifteen years' consecutive service with one concern, and Hanshue is a widely known figure in Pacific Coast automobile circles.

Many congratulations came to Hanshue from his friends on automobile row on the completion of his first decade as Apperson manager here and wishes for continued prosperity for the famous "Jackrabbit" line under his direction.

HO FOR THE ROAD

The grocery business is all right, but it's "ho for the open road" with S. Swartz and family of 3041 Royal avenue, now that he has a new Nash seven-passenger sedan, he told Troy Motor Sales Company officials. Mr. Swartz, who has just disposed of two groceries, plans to take Mrs. Swartz and their two children on an extended trip in the car. The Nash is equipped with balloon tires.

Quick Pick-up
FLINT
SIX
$1395
At Factory
Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.
1225 South Grand Ave. Phone TRinity 0781

Why pay tribute to a superstition?

ZEROLENE-LUBRICATED CARS WIN SIX OUT OF SEVEN YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN TROPHIES

Does Zerolene "stand up"? The drivers of the four cars that won six of the seven trophies in the 1924 Los Angeles-Camp Curry (Yosemite) economy run say so. Read the extracts from their letters printed below. And consider these further facts:

Of the five Zerolene-lubricated cars entered in the race, four carried off prizes, including the sweepstakes won by the Overland, model 92. Six of the seven trophies offered went to cars using Zerolene. And incidentally, the oil consumption recorded by the official checks was remarkably small.

The sweepstakes winner writes:

"In spite of the intense heat to which the motor was subjected, when the ultimate check was made I found greatly to my surprise that the gauge showed absolutely no use of oil whatsoever. I attribute my success in winning the 1924 Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes greatly to the use of Zerolene in the motor and Red Crown gasoline in the tank."—Joe Bozzani.

To which the driver of the Overland, model 91, winner of the class 1-A prize, adds:

"The Overland 91 arrived at its destination showing absolutely no use of oil. Gentlemen, I think Zerolene as a lubricant is 100% of all you claim it to be, and I heartily recommend it for use in all internal combustion motors."—Romolo Bonaccini.

Here is what the drivers of the two Oakland entries think of Zerolene's performance:

"I know the big factor Zerolene lubrication played in assisting me to win the Enclosed Car Sweepstakes Cup and Class Cup, as the records show the Oakland sedan only consumed one pint of oil in the 400 miles."—A. L. Peterson.

"In the most severe Economy Run I have ever driven, this year's Los Angeles-Camp Curry Run, Zerolene proved its worth inasmuch as the 400 miles covered in the run the Oakland car I was driving used no oil, and when I checked into Los Angeles, covering in the round trip a total of 820 miles, I could put no oil in the crank-case. Considering this year's Economy Run the severest, with the heat averaging 110 degrees and the motor running at all times during the run, I consider Zerolene's performance remarkable." Harry Neville.

Six cars contested for the class 4-A trophy, and again Zerolene brought in a winner. Here is the driver's letter:

"I take this opportunity of thanking your Company for the results which we obtained by using Zerolene No. 7 in the Kissel automobile, which won in the recent Los Angeles-Camp Curry Economy Run."—H. L. Nicholson.

Isn't it time to dismiss forever the superstition that there is something mysteriously "better" about eastern oils, merely because they cost more and are made in the East? Experienced drivers, out to make economy records, don't share that superstition—why should you?

Insist on Zerolene, even if it does cost less.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

Insist on ZEROLENE *even if it does cost less*

REGISTRATION RECORD'S SET

Jewett Maintains a Speedy Sales Pace

Gains Twelve Per Cent Over Mark Year Ago

Paige Also Climbs Into the Bandwagon

Appearance last week of the June issue of Motor Registration News brought further evidence of the remarkable sales record Jewett has been holding through a month that was not altogether prosperous for the motor trade. In Southern California Jewett crowded a low-priced four cylinder car out of a place it has held consistently and went into sixth place for sales among all cars. In the entire State, Jewett sales showed a gain of 12 per cent against May 1923, while a comparison of all car sales on the same basis showed a drop of 40 per cent against a year ago.

"Jewett has always been known to have a lot of reserve power for a tough climb, and if you think it has been easy to show a climb in sales this year just take a look at the Motor Registration News," said J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, last week. "We feel that we have a right to be proud of the sales record that Jewett has been setting in 1924. For sales for the year so far, in the entire State, Jewett is in eighth place, and third among all six cylinder cars, with a total of 1731 cars.

"We attribute not a little of this result to the fact that we have used newspaper advertising heavily and consistently throughout the year. Regardless of such conditions as the recent quarantine regulations we kept up our advertising and sales effort without the slightest relaxation.

"Paige sales for the State for the month of May were also very satisfactory. A gain of 92 per cent over May a year ago was shown, and the Paige climbed ten places in the list of sales."

On a Shady Street in Beverly Hills

Wana Ricketts, one of the film world beauties, and a Rollin phaeton on one of Beverly Hills' charming byways.

LARGE ADDITION TO RAPSON LINE

An addition to the line of Rapson super cord tyres, sold by Harold L. Arnold, has just arrived in Los Angeles. It is the new 6.20 balloon cord. Only the one size has been received so far, but it is expected that the full range of sizes will be in stock within the next thirty days.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS SEEN

Wesley D. Smith, president of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, says the action of Congress in reducing taxes on items affecting automobile repair and replacement costs, will improve business and so do good all around.

"Judge Rex B. Goodcell, internal revenue collector, in a recent statement said that reduced taxation actually results in more prosperity and larger tax returns to the government. Too bad the so-called war tax on passenger cars is continued, but in easing the rate on trucks, and particularly, on the things needed to keep motor vehicles running well and economically, much good has been done.

"It falls right in with the central idea that is being talked about at all our meetings, of doing more business by doing it better; by giving customers more courtesy, more tips on what may need fixing, more efficiency in fixing it, and above all, a square deal. That is the cardinal principle we are hammering home."

TRUCK SALES ARE GOOD

A 60 increase in sales of Graham Brothers trucks was recorded during the first five months of 1924 as compared with the same period a year ago, according to figures recently compiled by W. L. Little, commercial car sales manager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealer of Los Angeles and vicinity.

"This exceptional percentage of increase is due in great measure," said Little, "to the fact that many businesses are adding to their Graham Brothers truck fleets on the basis of the performance of other Graham Brothers trucks in their service. The Challenge Cream and Butter Association recently purchased four trucks to add to its fleet, bringing the total number of Grahams in service to eleven.

"Such representative firms as the Hammond Lumber Company and Edwards, Wildey & Dixon have also added to their equipment during the last few months. In the light of the fact that Graham Brothers trucks are repeatedly the choice of merchants who consider performance, first, last, and all the time, it is easy to understand such a tremendous sales gain as was made during the first five months of this year."

ARGENTINA GOOD MARKET

Passenger cars are entering Argentina at the rate of over 3300 per month, including cars assembled in local plants of American manufacturers. About 97 per cent of the total were of American origin and 1924 promises to be the best year in the history of Argentine automobile trade. During the first four months of 1924 ships' manifests showed 13,296 cars entering the country, including local assemblies.

According to official import statistics forwarded to the Department of Commerce by Assistant Trade Commissioner Sherwood Avery and the sales records of cars enterining the country knocked down, a total of 145,459 automobiles have been imported since 1910. The number of passenger cars now in use in the republic is estimated at 87,276.

Price and appearance are the principal factors influencing the Argentine purchaser of motor cars. This market demands a cheap to medium-priced car of neat appearance, and quality is often of secondary consideration. Automobiles making the heaviest sales are costing less than 3000 paper pesos (about $970 United States currency at present exchange) to the user. About 77 per cent of the automobiles imported into Argentina during the first four months of 1924 are of this type and class.

BATTERY—ATTENTION

DO YOU KNOW that we have a battery that will not stay exhausted, or so called, and that it contains no acids or liquids and will not evaporate

DO YOU KNOW that if exhausted you can start it by current drawing from it and let it rest a few minutes and it will come right back, ready to use you?

DO YOU KNOW that you cannot damage it by standing it on its end, side or upside down?

DO YOU KNOW that it is perfectly clean, has no acid or other substance at any time?

DO YOU KNOW that it requires no water or

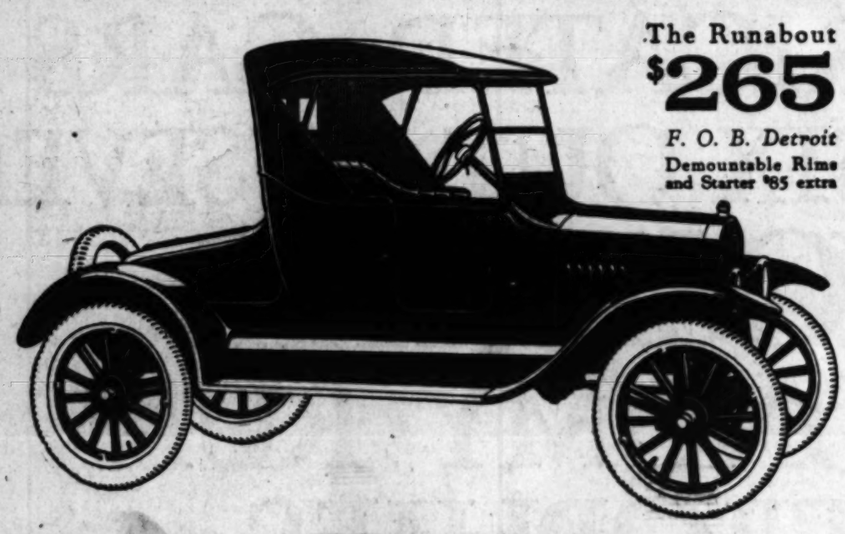
DO YOU KNOW that you can make your car pleasant by lighting your cigar, use it to operate your radio and be very sure that you still have current to spare?

DO YOU KNOW that this battery is built to all sizes and shapes, and is guaranteed for two years on time used schedule?

DO YOU KNOW that this battery is the best investment you ever made for your radio, your boat, your flying machine or for any other purpose, and that you owe it to yourself to use this battery to save on your service, your recharging, your time, your labor and the unpleasantness of being without light and power when you want it?

See My Window Display and Demonstration

The Newhouse Super-Plus Battery
J. C. Henderson, Distributor
903 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone TUcker 4108



The Runabout
$265
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra

Your Business Partner

By speeding the day's work, a Ford car provides more time for recreation. It is a partner in business and a wholesome means of entertainment.

This is the time when a Ford is most enjoyed. It gets the whole family out-of-doors. It is sensible and practical—an easy car to handle and care for, roomy, comfortable, reliable.

Above all, it is the car within most people's means—because of its lower first cost and rigid economy of operation.

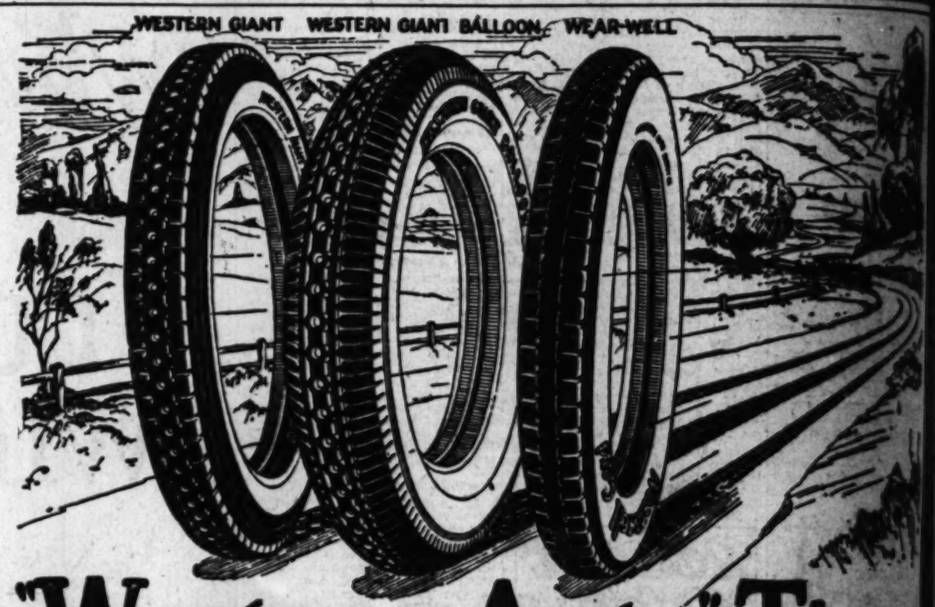
Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Touring Car $295 Coupe $525 Tudor Sedan $590
Fordor Sedan $685 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.



"Western Auto" Tires
~give more for your money!

—because of the quality. These tires are manufactured for us according to our strict requirements and sold direct to you through our 100 stores at pleasing prices. Into the construction of "Western Auto" tires goes the best material that money can buy—built by expert workmen under the supervision of some of the best tire men in the country. You have an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Last year about 150 carloads of "Western Auto" tires were sold. This year there will be still more. They give satisfaction—that's the reason.

Western Giant Cords
The greatest care has been exercised in building Western Giant Cords. Extra quality—extra weight—extra service—a sure non-skid tread.

30x3½ Western Standard Cord $10.75

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4½	26.55
34x4½	28.15
35x4½	29.20
35x5	34.30

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Western Giant Balloons
To fit your present rims. For comfort and safety—use Balloon Cords. Western Giants will come up to your expectations.

Size	Price
31x4.40 Clincher (To Replace 30x3½ Clincher)	$15.50
31x4.40 S. S. (To Replace 30x3½ Straight Side)	$17.60
32x4.95 S. S. (To Replace 31x4 Straight Side)	$24.20
33x4.95 S. S. (To Replace 32x4 Straight Side)	$25.75
34x4.95 S. S. (To Replace 33x4 Straight Side)	$26.90
32x5.77 S. S. (To Replace 32x4½ Straight Side)	$32.95
34x5.77 S. S. (To Replace 33x4½ Straight Side)	$33.50
35x5.77 S. S. (To Replace 34x4½ Straight Side)	$33.90
35x6.40 S. S. (To Replace 33x5 Straight Side)	$39.30

Wear-well Cords
Just what the name implies
Standard Quality—Standard Weight—Standard Construction
Equal to other well-known brand tires that sell at prices 10% higher. Wear-well tires are made for long service and all our 100 "Western Auto" Stores are back of them.

30x3 Wear-well Cord	$
30x3½ Regular size	
30x3½ Oversize	
31x4 Str. Side	
32x4 Str. Side	
33x4 Str. Side	
32x4½ Str. Side	
33x4½ Str. Side	
34x4½ Str. Side	
33x5 Str. Side	
35x5 Str. Side	

Tire Carrier

The Duplex Auxiliary (illustrated) enables you to carry two or more spare tires. It is quickly attached or removed—can be used in all sizes of rims—it can be also used as a rim spreader or contractor and permits the easy mounting or demounting of tires on all split rims. Price, each, $4.45.
Perfection Side Tire Carrier $1.15

On the Road—
Before starting on your trip it is well to check up on your tire sundries—find out what's lacking—step into a "Western Auto" store and purchase it. Some of the articles listed below will come in handy.
Standard tire pumps—95c.
Master pumps—$2.45.
Rose pumps—1¼-inch size, $2.30; extra large 1½-inch size, $2.65.
Jacks—priced from 95c to $4.35.
Rim tools—$2.85 and $4.25.
Demountable rim wrenches—65c.
Tire iron and rim wrenches 20c and 25c ea.
Pump hose—each 45c.
Genuine "Schrader" Tire Gauges—$1.05.
Genuine "Schrader" Valve Insides—per box of 5—25c.

Tire Cover

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE—1100 South Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring Street
1200 South Main St.
7th and San Pedro St.
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
6650 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
2516 W. Washington St.
4350 Moneta Ave.
Vernon and Western
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway
5638 Pasadena Ave.
3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4526 Central Ave.
206 North Pacific Ave.
4350 Moneta Ave.
Huntington Park

100 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 1100 South Grand

TERY—ATTENTION

KNOW that we have a battery that will not stay exhausted, or so called sealed, takes no acids or liquids and will not corrode?

KNOW that if exhausted you can shut off all current drawing from it and let it stand and it will come right back, ready to serve

KNOW that you cannot damage it by standing it on its end, side or upside down?

KNOW that it is perfectly clean, has no odor and that it requires no water or any at any time?

KNOW that you can make your camping trip pleasant by lighting your camp; also your radio and be very sure that you will have

KNOW that this battery is built in all sizes and shapes, and is guaranteed for ten and schedule?

KNOW that this battery is the best investment you ever made for your car, boat, your flying machine or for any other you owe it to yourself to use this battery and service, your recharging, your time, your temper sweetness of being without light and power when

Window Display and Demonstration

Newhouse Super-Plus Battery
. Henderson, Distributor
outh Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone TUcker 4108

o" Tires
r money!

us according to our strict re-
pleasing prices. Into the con-
money can buy—built by ex-
men in the country. You have
carloads of "Western Auto"
satisfaction—that's the reason.

Wear-well Cords

Just what the name implies

Standard Quality—Standard Weight—Standard Oversize

Equal to other well-known brands of tires that sell at prices 10% to 20% higher. Wear-wells are made to give long service and all our 100 "Western Auto" Stores are back of them.

30x3	Wear-well Cord	$ 6.95
30x3½	Regular size	8.95
30x3½	Oversize	15.95
31x4	Str. Side	16.95
32x4	Str. Side	16.95
33x4	Str. Side	20.40
32x4½	Str. Side	21.30
33x4½	Str. Side	21.85
34x4½	Str. Side	21.70
33x5	Str. Side	26.80
35x5	Str. Side	

Tire Cover

Extra tires should be protected from sun, dust, mud and dampness. You know a tire can deteriorate just as quickly when used as a spare as it would on the wheel. These covers are of durable waterproof black vesta duck. Fit smoothly and neatly—priced $1.50 to $2.85, according to size.

"Western Auto" Stores Near Los Angeles

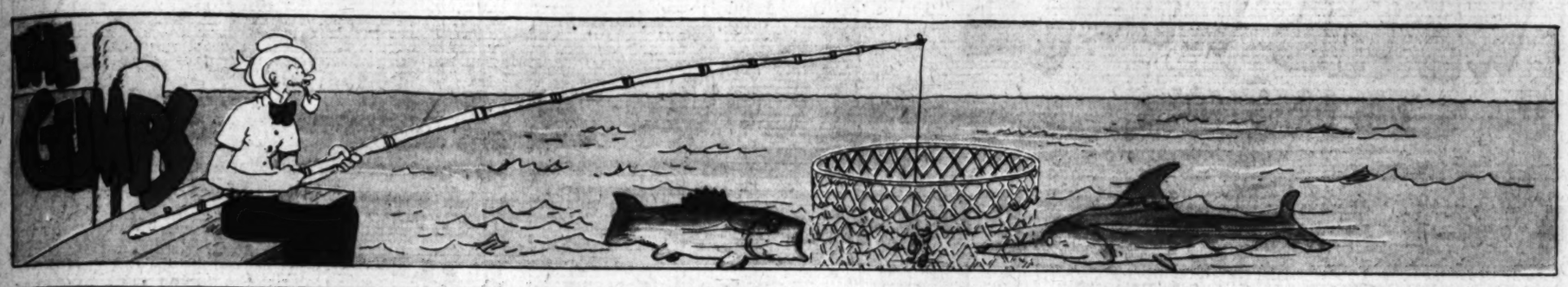
ALHAMBRA—149 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—135 South Los Angeles
FULLERTON—128 S. Harbor Blvd.
GLENDALE—256 N. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—720 S. Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 Atlantic Ave.
First and American Sts.
MONROVIA—422 South Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Euclid and A St.
ORANGE—181 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—72 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—202 S. Garey Ave.
SAN BERNARDINO—Corner E St. and Third
SAN PEDRO—420 S. Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—416 W. Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—317 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—7117 Sherman Way
WHITTIER—124 E. Greenleaf

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924 HUMOR 1



WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

© 1924 - BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

GEE WOT A PUNK SHOW!!

OH, HE'S ROTTEN!!

TAKE HIM OFF!

GET THA HOOK!

BOOOO!

EE-YAH!

OUT IN TH' ALLEY FOR YOU!!

PRESTO! CHANGE O! DOMIN' O!!! UND NOW I MAKE DER BASEBALL SUIT DISAPPEAR!

DOODLESOCK THE GREAT MAGICIAN

IT'S ABSOLUTELY USELESS TO TRY AND BRING PERRY UP LIKE A GENTLEMAN AROUND THIS HOUSE!!

IS THAT SO? WELL HE'S A BLAMED SIGHT BETTER OFF PLAYIN' BALL WITH REAL BOYS THAN SIPPIN' TEA WITH A LOT O' SISSIES!!

WE GOTTA PLAY TH' SOUTH-SIDERS TO-DAY! HOW ARE WE GONNA DO IT??

YEAH, WE AINT GOT TH' TWO BUCKS INSTALLMENT TO PAY OL' MAN DOODLESOCK FOR THESE HERE UNIFORMS!!

AW WHAT'S TH' DIFF'RENCE? WE'LL PAY MR. DOODLESOCK FOUR BUCKS NEY' WEEK!! COME ON AN PLAY BALL!!

DOODLESOCK NEARLY NEW CLOTHIN EMPORIUM

I CAN'T UNDERSTOOD WHY DER DINKEY-RINKERS DON'T SHOW UP TO-DAY MIT DER $2.00 FOR DER BASE-BALL SUITS! DEY WAS ON TIME ALWAYS BEFORE!!

SECOND HAND CLOTHES BOUGHT AND SOLD

BUT GEE WHIZ PERRY, S'POSE OL' DOODLESOCK FINDS US PLAYIN HERE, WHAT'LL WE DO ???

AW FOR CRIMP'S SAKE WILL YA GET BACK ON FIRST BASE AN' QUIT WORRYIN'?? HE'LL NEVER FIND US, WAY OVER HERE ON THIS OL' LOT!!

COME ON— PLAY BALL!

JIGGERS FELLERS!! HERE COMES OL' MAN DOODLESOCK!!

SEE? WOT'D I TELL YA, PERRY?

COME ON EVERY-BODY!! WE GOTTA BEAT IT AN' PLAY SOME OTHER PLACE!!!

GOSH!! HE NEARLY CAUGHT US DAT TIME!!

WHEW!! THAT WAS A NARRER ESCAPE!! HOW'D HE EVER FIND OUT WHERE WE WAS PLAYIN'?!!

COME ON— PLAY BALL NOW AN' WORRY ABOUT DE OL' GINK TO-MORRER

JIGGERS, PERRY JIGGERS!! HERE HE COMES AGAIN!!!

GOOD NIGHT!

AW GEE!!

GOSH, THERE'S A SWELL LOT WITH A BIG FENCE AROUND IT!! HE'LL NEVER FIND US IN THERE!!

YEAH, AN' THERE'S ONEY ONE WAY TO GET IN THERE, TOO!

COME ON YOU RINKEYDINKS! WE'LL FINISH DE GAME IN HERE!

YAY HOORAY PERRY STRUCK HIM OUT!!

COME ON FELLERS WE GOTTA BEAT TH' SOUTHSIDERS!

THAS' ONEY ONE OUT AN' TH' GAME AIN'T OVER YET!! PLAY BALL!

AH - HA-AAA!! SO HERE GIVES IT NOW!! WELL DER IS ONLY ONE WAY TO GET IN DERE— UND IT'S DE SAME WAY OUT!!!

IT'S NO JUICE YOU SHOULD MAKE MONKEY-BUSINESS!! EIDER YOU PAID ME DE $2.00 INSTALLMENT FOR TO-DAY OR BACK COMES DER SUITS!!

TEE-HEE HEE

GEE, THERE'S A ORFUL DRAUGHT COMIN' IN TROUGH DAT FENCE!

DON'T IT FEEL FUNNY PLAYIN' BALL IN YER UNNERWEAR?

PLAY BALL!

IT'S A WONDER Y'WOULDN'T HAVE SOME UNNERWEAR OF YER OWN CHINK!!

AW, SHUT UP! TAIN'T GONNA KILLYA TO LEND ME YER DRAWERS! WOT D'YA WANT ME TO DO? PLAY BALL NEKKID???

I HOPE NOBUDDY SEES US!

BRANNER 9

Harold Teen

©1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SO LILLUMS HAD A LONELY SWIM TO THE RAFT

JUNE 22, 1924

GASOLINE ALLEY

-Wing-

I'M GOING TO SHAVE AND CLEAN UP, SKEEZIX. YOU STAY HERE AND PLAY.

SKEEX BUILD A CASTLE.

AH THIS IS THE LIFE! NOBODY IN THE WORLD WOULD EVER THINK OF LOOKING FOR US HERE. FRIENDS OR ENEMIES — THEY NEVER COULD FIND US.

?

CLOY EE ZISSE NONNE ZOSHE.

SURE. SKEEX GET INA BIG BAFF TUB.

SKEEX HAVE A LOTTA FUN! GOT NO SOAP!

MAH ZA ZISH NUH GUB!

THE RAINBOW BRIDGE IS A WEEK'S TRAVEL ON A MULE FROM A TELEPHONE OR A NEWSPAPER. TALK ABOUT BUSINESS WORRIES— THEY'RE FARTHER AWAY THAN THE MOON.

SKEEZIX! WHY, THE LITTLE DICKENS! LOOK AT HIM CLIMB!

SKEEZIX, YOU COME BACK HERE TO UNCA WALT THIS MINUTE. DO YOU HEAR ME?

YOU? I THOUGHT IT WAS SKEEZIX! WHERE ON EARTH IS HE?

THAT YOUNG RASCAL! HE'S HARDER TO KEEP TRACK OF THAN A FROG!

SKEEX LIL INJUN!

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The Chicago Tribune
BUTTONS and FATTY
MANY MOONS BEFORE THEY GOES AWAY!

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924.

JACK DEMPSEY BECOMES A "JUNIOR TIMES" CONTRIBUTOR; "BETTER YOUR MIND BY GIVING YOUR BODY A CHANCE," HE SAYS

The Junior Times today begins a series of articles by Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight pugilist, on "How to Fight if You Have To." These articles, which will appear exclusively in The Junior Times, were written by Jack because of his interest in the American boy.

"You can better your mind by giving your body a chance," says Jack, who believes emphatically that boxing is "the manly art" because it teaches right living, which means physical well being and mental poise, and is a preparation for life. Dempsey's first article, which is in story form, follows:

"HOW TO FIGHT IF YOU HAVE TO"

Article I

BY JACK DEMPSEY

The first fight takes place around the old swimming hole. Big Ben has been bulldozing little Tommy. He has been tying his clothes and making him "chaw raw beef." Big Ben wants to whip little Tommy.

Little Tommy is scared to fight big Ben, but finally he has to. Fighting is like going in swimming with Tommy. He hates to go in the water because it is cold, but once in he knows how.

So he accepts Ben's challenge and insists that the fight take place where there is plenty of open ground. He simply wants to use the ground like a boxer uses a ring. Big Ben is too big and strong. Tommy plans to step around and avoid Ben's swings while jabbing Ben in the nose and eyes with his left hand.

They start and Ben keeps rushing and swinging. Tommy ducking and skipping around and avoiding the bull-like rushes of his tormentor.

Every once in a while Tommy sticks his left knuckles right into Ben's face. Sometimes he hits him in one eye, sometimes he lands on the other eye and sometimes he hits him square on the nose.

Tommy does not use his right hand, he simply keeps it up in front of his chin for blocking purposes.

Ben keeps missing and finds that it tires him more to miss than to land.

He keeps running right into little Tommy's left.

Finally one eye gets black and there is a bump under the other one. The tears are coming from his eyes and the blood from his nose. So he cries "quits" and little Tommy walks off the conqueror of big Ben because he knows how to fight when he has to.

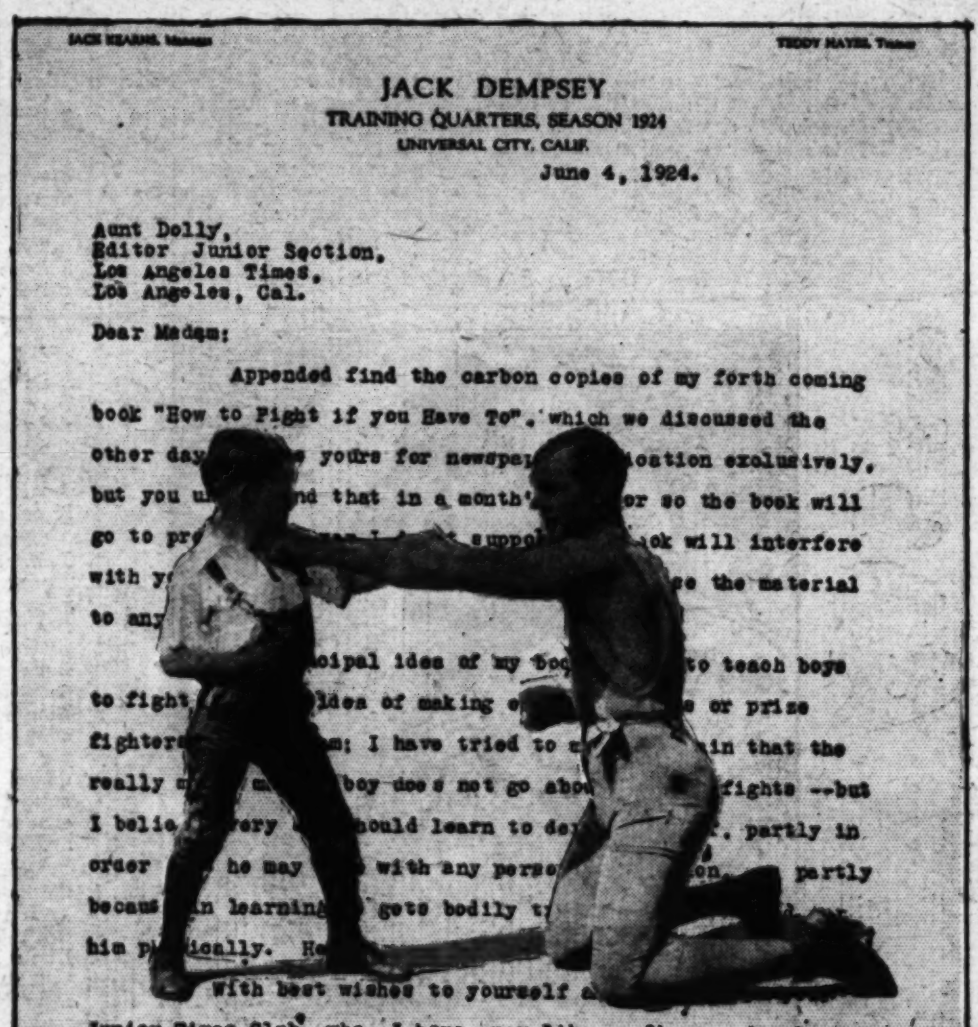
Ben swears to get even.

It's all right for young boys to cry "quits."

It's their first fight, but not their last.

[Copyright, 1924, by Jack Dempsey.]

(To be Continued)



JACK KEARNS, Manager — TEDDY HAYES, Trainer

JACK DEMPSEY

TRAINING QUARTERS, SEASON 1924

UNIVERSAL CITY, CALIF.

June 4, 1924.

Aunt Dolly,
Editor Junior Section,
Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Madam:

Appended find the carbon copies of my forth coming book "How to Fight if you Have To", which we discussed the other day. [illegible] yours for newspa[illegible]lication exclusively, but you u[illegible]nd that in a month'[illegible]r so the book will go to pr[illegible] suppo[illegible]ok will interfere with y[illegible]e the material to any [illegible]

[illegible]oipal idea of my bo[illegible] to teach boys to fight [illegible]lden of making [illegible]e or prize fighters[illegible]m; I have tried to s[illegible]ain that the really [illegible] boy does not go abo[illegible] fights --but I belie[illegible]very [illegible]hould learn to de[illegible]. partly in order [illegible] he may [illegible] with any perso[illegible]on. partly becaus[illegible]n learning [illegible] gets bodily t[illegible] him p[illegible]ically. H[illegible]

With best wishes to yourself a[illegible] Junior Times Club, who, I hope, may like my first and only literary effort (and it was indeed quite an effort) I remain

Sincerely yours,

Jack Dempsey

"Always be Ready With Your Right," Says Jack Dempsey

The world's champion giving a little friend a lesson in boxing. The photo is superimposed on Jack's letter to Aunt Dolly transmitting his series of articles on "How to Fight if You Have To." The first of these articles appears on this page today. For the text of the champion's letter see the fifth column of this page.

TELLS OBJECT IN WRITING ARTICLES

Here is the text of Jack Dempsey's letter transmitting his articles on "How to Fight If You Have To," to Aunt Dolly:

AUNT DOLLY,
Editor Junior Section,
Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Madam:

"Appended find the carbon copies of my forthcoming book, "How to Fight If You Have To," which we discussed the other day. It is yours for newspaper publication exclusively, but you understand that in a month's time or so the book will go to press. However, I don't suppose the book will interfere with your use in any way, and I will not release the material to any other paper.

The principal idea of my book is not to teach boys to fight with the idea of making either hoodlums or prize fighters out of them; I have tried to make it plain that the really manly man or boy does not go about picking fights—but I believe every boy should learn to defend himself, partly in order that he may cope with any personal situation, and partly because in learning he gets bodily training that is good for him physically. Hence the title, "How to Fight if You Have To."

With best wishes to yourself and the boys in your Junior Times Club, who, I hope, may like my first and only literary effort (and it was indeed quite an effort.) I remain,

[Signed] JACK DEMPSEY.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to the Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags.
String of pearls.
Gold pen and pencil.
Silver pencils.
Flashlights.
Sparkle bracelets.
Glass beads.
Stick pins.
Watch chains.
Knives.
Baseballs.
Indoor balls.
Ball bats.
Kodaks.
Paint sets.
Footballs.
Roller skates.
Pocket Ben watch.
Scout knife.
Scout ax.
Fountain pens.

CLUB MOTTO
Truth, Love, Courage

ARRANGES SURPRISE PACKAGE OF THRILLS

Aunt Dolly Announces New Contests; Bids Junior Club Members Live Up to Motto by Helping Others

BY AUNT DOLLY

Not many days ago I heard a shrill voice call over my neighbor's fence: "I don't know what I'm going to do with Bobby; he's the laziest boy in town."

The object of her discussion emerged from beneath a tangle of weeds and looked with large eyes upon his aunt's ramrod-like back. He hunched himself comfortably in the sun, resumed his pose of usual indifference and went on whittling, while his relative, oblivious of his presence, continued to discuss his shortcomings.

"There isn't a bit of use urging him, or threatening him; he's just no good," she sighed.

Bobby's pink tongue protruded in an ugly grimace as he flattened himself against the hedge, thinking doubtless of the injustice and lack of understanding that follows middle age.

"An' his mother put herself in her grave worrying over him," the self-appointed lecturer continued. "But nobody can do anything with a lazy boy."

"That," said a gentle voice, "depends on how you look at laziness. I call it the sign of a discontented mind. A really, happy normal

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Aunt Dolly's Box

Dearest Auntie:

I am in trouble and need your help. I am 14, have brown hair, fair skin, am 5 feet 3½ inches tall.

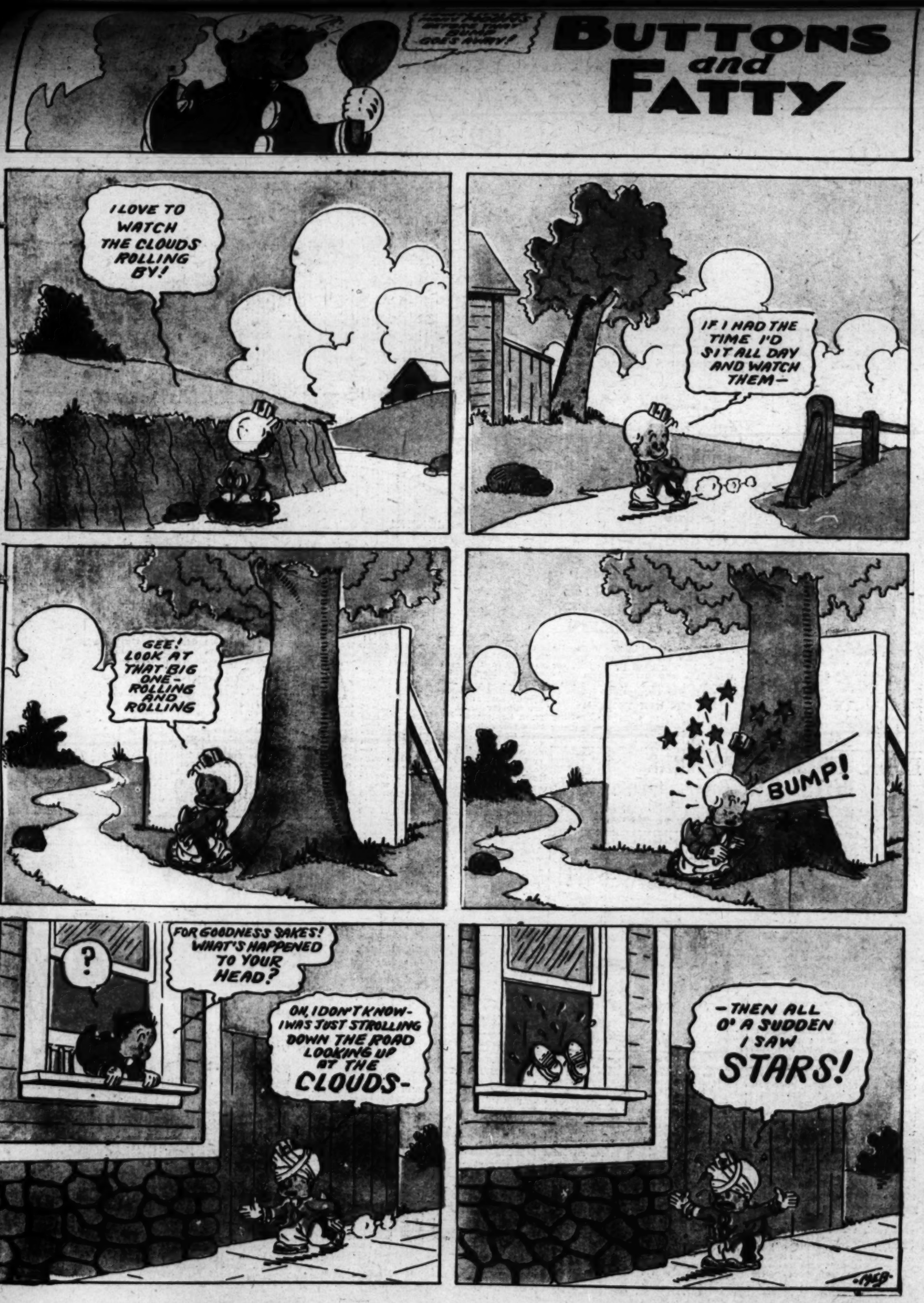
Like thousands of others, I have troubles for you to solve, but you, with that beautiful face and your wonderful mind, can do it, I know. First of all, I want to tell you how immensely I enjoyed that little story you wrote and put in The Junior Times, and I do hope you will put more in. I get The Junior Times every Sunday morning and read every word of it. I am sending you a sample drawing, and do hope it will get in the paper, as I have many more waiting for you, trusting you will find room to publish it in your adorable paper.

I have written a book that has not been put on the market, so wonder if you could use it. The title is "Marjorie in Dreamland," also another fairy book, "The Ink Bottle," the story of a little crippled boy.

Now, for my troubles: I am in the eighth grade in school, and everyone calls me rude names. Although I hate to put it down, they have nicknamed me "Stinky," just to be mean, and you have no idea how it embarrasses me. Of course, it is a low class of people that do it, but please, should I stop school and go to work, so as to help take care of myself? You see, Grandfather is my only guardian. Should I use powder, or go out with the boys? I don't go with the low class, but the higher who have respect for themselves and others as well.

Grandfather does not wish me to go to dances, parties or read books or go to shows. He wants a home, and I don't see why he don't get a place and let me keep house. I can cook, wash, do anything a housewife can. I took care of a baby, did all its washing and cleaned. Maybe Grandpa is right, but I can't see it. Please write me a long, cheerful letter and print my drawing; please yes, and please

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)


BUTTONS and FATTY
I LOVE TO WATCH THE CLOUDS ROLLING BY!
IF I HAD THE TIME I'D SIT ALL DAY AND WATCH THEM—
GEE! LOOK AT THAT BIG ONE— ROLLING AND ROLLING
BUMP!
FOR GOODNESS SAKES! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOUR HEAD?
?
OH, I DON'T K'NOW— I WAS JUST STROLLING DOWN THE ROAD LOOKING UP AT THE CLOUDS—
—THEN ALL O' A SUDDEN I SAW STARS!

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

How Dorothy Became a Princess

When the people of the Emerald City heard that Dorothy had returned to them everyone was eager to see her, for the little girl was a general favorite in the Land of Oz. From time to time some of the folk from the great outside world had found their way into this fairyland, but all except one had been companions of Dorothy and had turned out to be very agreeable people.

The exception I speak of was the wonderful Wizard of Oz, a sleight-of-hand performer from Omaha who went up in a balloon and was carried by a current of air to the Emerald City. His queer and puzzling tricks made the people of Oz believe him a great wizard for a time, and he ruled over them until Dorothy arrived on her first visit and showed the Wizard to be a mere humbug. He was a gentle, kindly-hearted little man, and Dorothy grew to like him afterward. When, after an absence, the Wizard returned to the Land of Oz, Ozma received him graciously and gave him a home in a part of the palace.

In addition to the Wizard two other personages from the outside world had been allowed to make their home in the Emerald City. The first was a quaint Shaggy Man, whom Ozma had made the Governor of the Royal Storehouses, and the second a Yellow Hen named Billina, who had a fine house in the gardens back of the palace, where she looked after a large family. Both these had been old comrades of Dorothy, so you see the little girl was quite an important personage in Oz, and the people thought she had brought them good luck, and loved her next best to Ozma.

During her several visits this little girl had been the means of destroying two wicked witches who oppressed the people, and she had discovered a live scarecrow who was now one of the most popular personages in all the fairy country. With the Scarecrow's help she had rescued Nick Chopper, a Tin Woodman, who had rusted in a lonely forest, and the tin man was now the Emperor of the Country of the Winkies and much beloved because of his kind heart. No wonder the people thought Dorothy had brought them good luck!

Yet, strange as it may seem, she had accomplished all these wonders not because she was a fairy or had any magical powers whatever, but because she was a simple, sweet and true little girl who was honest to herself and to all whom she met. In this world in which we live simplicity and kindness are the only magic wands that work wonders, and in the Land of Oz Dorothy found these same qualities had won for her the love and admiration of the people. Indeed, the little girl had made many warm friends in the fairy country, and the only real grief the Ozites had ever experienced was when Dorothy left them and returned to her Kansas home.

Now she received a joyful welcome, although no one except Ozma knew at first that she had finally come to stay for good and all.

That evening Dorothy had many callers, and among them were such important people as Tiktok, a machine man who thought and spoke and moved by clockwork; her old companion the genial Shaggy Man, Jack Pumpkinhead, whose body was brushwood and whose head was a ripe pumpkin with a face carved upon it; the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger, two great beasts from the forest, who served Princess Ozma, and Professor H. M. Wogglebug, T. E.

This wogglebug was a remarkable creature. He had once been a tiny bug, crawling around in a schoolroom, but he was discovered and highly magnified so that he could be seen more plainly, and while in this magnified condition he had escaped. He had always remained big, and he dressed like a dandy and was so full of knowledge and information (which are distinct acquirements,) that he had been made a Professor and the head of the Royal College.

She Had Discovered a Live Scarecrow Who Was Now One of the Most Popular Personages in all the Fairy Country

Dorothy had a nice visit with these old friends, and also talked a long time with the Wizard, who was little and old and withered and dried up, but as merry and active as a child. Afterward she went to see Billina's fast growing family of chicks.

Toto, Dorothy's little black dog, also met with a cordial reception. Toto was an especial friend of the Shaggy Man, and he knew everyone else. Being the only dog in the Land of Oz, he was highly respected by the people, who believed animals entitled to every consideration if they behaved themselves properly.

Dorothy had four lovely rooms in the palace, which were always reserved for her use and were called "Dorothy's rooms." These consisted of a beautiful sitting-room, a dressing-room, a dainty bedchamber and a big marble bathroom. And in these rooms were everything that heart could desire, placed there with loving thoughtfulness by Ozma for her little friend's use.

The royal dressmakers had the little girl's measure, so they kept the closets in her dressing-room filled with lovely dresses of every description and suitable for every occasion. No wonder Dorothy had refrained from bringing with her her old calico and gingham dresses! Here everything that was dear to a little girl's heart was supplied in profusion, and nothing so rich and beautiful could ever have been found in the biggest department stores in America.

Of course, Dorothy enjoyed all these luxuries, and the only reason she had heretofore preferred to live in Kansas was because her uncle and aunt loved her and needed her with them.

Now, however, all was to be changed, and Dorothy was really more delighted to know that her dear relatives were to share in her good fortune and enjoy the delights of the Land of Oz, than she was to possess such luxury for herself.

Next morning, at Ozma's request, Dorothy dressed herself in a pretty sky-blue gown of rich silk, trimmed with real pearls. The buckles of her shoes were set with pearls, too, and more of these priceless gems were on a lovely coronet which she wore upon her forehead.

"For," said her friend Ozma, "from this time forth, my dear, you must assume your rightful rank as a Princess of Oz, and being my chosen companion you must dress in a way befitting the dignity of your position."

Dorothy agreed to this, although she knew that neither gowns nor jewels could make her anything else than the simple, unaffected little girl she had always been.

As soon as they had breakfasted—the girls eating together in Ozma's pretty boudoir—the Ruler of Oz said:

"Now, dear friend, we will use the Magic Belt to transport your uncle and aunt from Kansas to the Emerald City. But I think it would be fitting, in receiving such distinguished guests, for us to sit in my Throne Room."

"Oh, they're not very 'stinguished, Ozma," said Dorothy. "They're just plain people, like me."

"Being your friends and relatives, Princess Dorothy, they are certainly distinguished," replied the Ruler, with a smile.

"They—they won't hardly know what to make of all your splendid furniture and things," protested Dorothy, gravely. "It may scare 'em to see your grand Throne Room, an' p'raps we'd better go into the back yard, Ozma, where the cabbages grow an' the chickens are playing. Then it would seem more natural to Uncle Henry and Aunt Em."

"No, they shall first see me in my Throne Room," replied Ozma, decidedly, and when she spoke in that tone Dorothy knew it was not wise to oppose her, for Ozma was accustomed to having her own way.

So together they went to the Throne Room, an immense domed chamber in the center of the palace. Here stood the royal throne, made of solid gold and encrusted with enough precious stones to stock a dozen jewelry stores in our country.

Ozma, who was wearing the Magic Belt, seated herself in the throne, and Dorothy sat at her feet. In the room were assembled many ladies and gentlemen of the court, clothed in rich apparel and wearing fine jewelry. Two immense animals squatted, one on each side of the throne—the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger. In a balcony high up in the dome an orchestra played sweet music, and beneath the dome two electric fountains sent sprays of colored perfumed water shooting up nearly as high as the arched ceiling.

"Are you ready, Dorothy?" asked the Ruler.

"I am," replied Dorothy; "but I don't know whether Aunt Em and Uncle Henry are ready."

"That won't matter," declared Ozma. "The old life can have very little to interest them, and the sooner they begin the new life here the happier they will be. Here they come, my dear!"

As she spoke, there before the throne appeared Uncle Henry and Aunt Em, who for a moment stood motionless, glaring with white and startled faces at the scene that confronted them. If the ladies and gentlemen present had not been so polite I am sure they would have laughed at the two strangers.

Aunt Em had her calico dress skirt "tucked up," and she wore a faded blue-checked apron. Her hair was rather straggly and she had on a pair of Uncle Henry's old slippers. In one hand she held a dish towel and in the other a cracked earthenware plate, which she had been engaged in wiping when so suddenly transported to the Land of Oz.

Uncle Henry, when the summons came, had been out in the barn "doin' chores." He wore a ragged and much soiled straw hat, a checked shirt without any collar and blue overalls tucked into the tops of his old cowhide boots.

"By gum!" gasped Uncle Henry, looking around as if bewildered.

"Well, I swan!" gurgled Aunt Em, in a hoarse, frightened voice.

And there we'll leave the nice farmer-folks from Kansas, while we learn next week "How Guph Visited the Whimsies" to enlist their aid for his battle to conquer the Emerald City for the Nome King.—The Editor.

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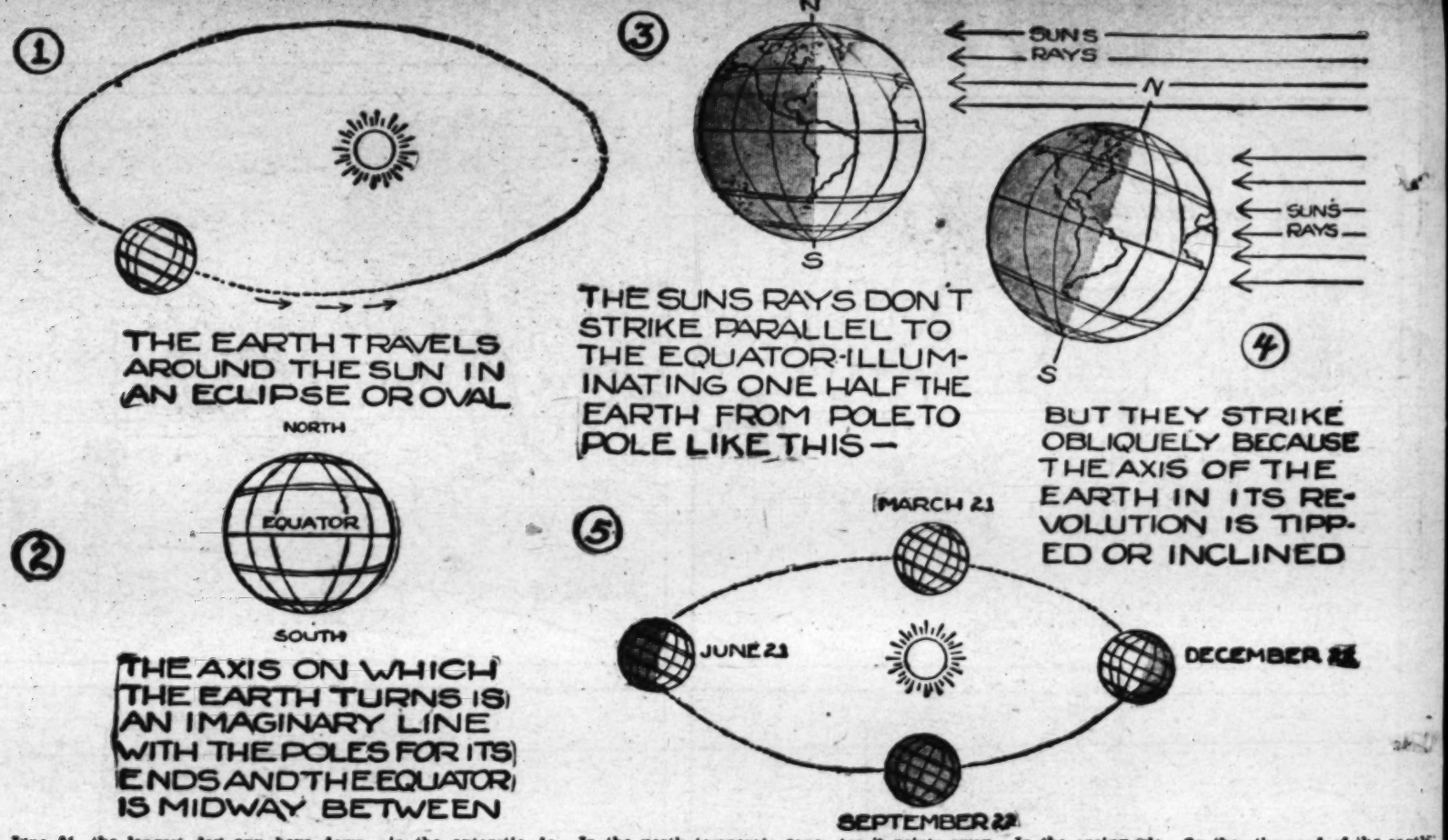
Why Yesterday Was the Longest Day in the Year



When June 21, the longest day in the year, comes around, that means that boys and girls in this north temperate zone have light longer for an extra game of hide and seek or run sheep run. But just think of what a fine time the Eskimo boys could have! Up in the arctic circle on June 21 the sun shines all twenty-four hours! On the other hand, if there were any boys down in the antarctic circle who wanted to play games, they'd have a hard time of it, for there the sun deserts them altogether on June 21 and it is dark as pitch for twenty-four hours.

DAYS GET LONGER

We say "the days are getting longer," or "the days are getting shorter," and this is just what they do. In the north temperate zone, in which we live, the sun rises exactly in the east and sets due west on March 21 and September 23 only. From March to September sunrise and sunset are north of due east and west and the days are longer than the nights, but from September to March the sun rises and sets south of due east and west and the nights are then longer than the days. The midday sun changes its position, too. It is higher in the summer than in the winter, but is always in the southern half of the heavens. In the southern part of this big globe on which we live the changes are just the opposite, and the midday sun is always in the northern half of the sky.

SUN DOESN'T MOVE

We wonder why some days are longer than others. Most every one knows that the earth, this big ball on which we live, is always whirling around. It isn't the sun that moves. It is because the earth turns that we have day and night. When the part of the earth we live on faces the sun we have day; when it has turned away we have night. That's easy enough to understand, but why should some days be longer than others?

Now in addition to its spinning around and around like a top, the earth moves around the sun, just as a top may travel in a circle at the same time that it is spinning. It takes the earth 365 days and a fraction of a day to make this trip clear around the sun. We call the time it takes it to make the trip a year, and every fourth year we add a day to our year to take care of the fractions of days that have piled up. This is "leap year."

EARTH TRAVELS IN OVAL

The earth doesn't travel around the sun in a circle, but in an oval, as you will see in the picture showing its path.

The earth is a ball, flattened a little at each end, and these two ends are called the north and south poles. The axis of the earth is an imaginary line on which the ball turns. It runs through the earth with the poles at each end and the equator midway between.

Now the axis of the earth isn't just straight up and down, but it is tilted a little, at an angle of 23½ deg. If it were straight up and down the sun's rays would strike parallel to the equator, lighting up one-half the earth from pole to pole, and there wouldn't be any longer days or nights. But since it is tilted, the rays strike obliquely.

TOWARD SUN IN SUMMER

In the summer the north pole points toward the sun. In the winter it points away. In the spring and autumn the axis is inclined neither toward nor away from the sun.

If you take an orange, run a hat pin through it for the axis, and move it around a lighted candle, following the positions shown in the drawing, you will see how this works. When the north pole is tilted toward the light that is the position we call summer. You will see that the full rays of the light illuminate the northern half of the globe and reach beyond the pole. On June 21, which is midsummer, these rays light up all the space in a circle which reaches 23½ deg. beyond the pole. We call this the arctic circle. On the other end of the earth is a circle of the same size in completed darkness. This is the antarctic circle.

So, you see, on June 21, which is midsummer, the earth is tilted toward the sun in such a position that we get the sun's light longer than on any other day, and that is why we have the longest day in the year.

It is because the earth moves around the sun this way that there are such long days and nights at the poles. For the Eskimos the longest day in the year is all day and the longest night is all night. For those of us who live farther away from the "ends of the earth" the days are more nearly equal.

EDDIE COLLINS ANSWERS BOYS' BASEBALL QUESTIONS

(Written by Eddie Collins Exclusively for This Page)

Is the Game Any Different Now from What it Was When You Broke In?

As far as the game itself is concerned I would say it has not changed greatly. At least it is not any faster or better. As I look back sixteen or seventeen years I see the Cubs and Athletics standing out. Following down the line the Boston Red Sox of 1915 and 1916 deserve consideration. For smart, intelligent baseball, I think they outclass the present-day champions. For sheer power, no one questions the ability of the present world's champions. But in days I speak of, that power was not there. Versatility of play was more of a prerequisite than it is today. Runs were harder to get then than now. Commercially, the game has advanced tremendously, but this is out of my discussion, so I will omit it. Keeping step with it commercially, an advance in salaries occurred all along the line. Players take the game seriously, but I think more philosophically. The rivalry and bitterness that used to be so evident between teams is noticeable by its absence today.

However, better department exists, more college men predominate, substitutes and extra men are more numerous and it is more a survival of the fittest. Some one is ever ready to take your place, if the occasion presents itself.

DO YOU ENJOY PLAYING BALL?

Due in a measure to the extensive commercial atmosphere that has prevailed about Major League baseball in the last few years, I don't wonder that many people ask whether the game has a fascination and is the pleasure to its participants that was evidenced more in the past than in the present age. The money end of the game is more paramount today than fifteen years ago, but you can never make me believe any of us will ever live to see the day when baseball is played for dollars alone. It never can be and the standard and quality of ball now played, be maintained. It always has been and always will be a sport, and I cannot understand how any one can play at it and play well enough to hold a job and not like it.

One night a few years ago in Los Angeles two masked men shot a policeman at the door of the hotel where Eddie Collins and his team were staying and rushed in upon a meeting of the players. Many of them had large sums of money on their persons. They were forced to put up their hands while the bandits relieved them of a total of $10,000 and escaped. Eddie Collins lost several hundred dollars himself, but saved his very valuable diamond tie pin because, when he saw those robbers coming, he slipped it in the neckband of his shirt!

So, you see, the fellows who talk about Collins's quick action on the diamond are saying more than they know!

LIVELY GAMES TO PLAY AT CAMP

The "Cup Fight" is a Boisterous Stunt

In between hikes and swims and fishing trips at camp, boys like to play games—good games with lots of punch and noise and action. This is one of a series of games that are fun makers either at camp or right in your own back yard.

When a gang of boys seeking something exciting gets together, let some of them put on an exhibition by staging a rousing "cup fight." There's just enough fighting in this game to make it lively.

An even number of boys play the game, and, if possible, they should be nearly the same size. If there is room enough, let any number play. But at least four must be in the game to make it a success. Each player wears a boxing glove on one hand and has a tin cup with a stone in it in the other. It doesn't make any difference which hand has the boxing glove or which has the tin cup.

The players are securely blindfolded and placed in two rows, back to back. At a signal, the fighting starts, but in order to hit any one with your glove, you have to find him first. That's where the tin cup comes in—you can tell where a fellow is by hearing him rattling his tin cup. Every player must make a noise with his cup.

The game is played in a period of two minutes. When the whistle blows, all hitting must stop. There should be some one to keep a record of the blows struck by each player. When the game is over the one who made the most hits wins.

If one player strikes another with his cup, he is put out of the game.

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ENTERED IN AUNT DOLLY'S ARTISTS' CONTEST

MORE CONTESTS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from First Page)

person who has found the work they love is not lazy. W. E. Harmon proved that."

"Harmon! Who's he?" rasped Bobby's aunt.

"Oh, he was another lazy boy, a no-good, shiftless youngster who had not found his niche. He was condemned by everyone but turned out to be one of the leading real estate developers of America."

"Maybe so," Bobby's aunt agreed reluctantly. "But maybe he was one of a thousand. What of all these other lazy boys that no one ever hears of?"

Under the hedge, a brown head wriggled meditatively, and a sunburned hand brushed the boy's eyes. Somebody had reared a castle of hope, a glittering doorway through which even he might pass successfully. Then as usual it had been ground to dust

The child interested me. A long, lanky specimen with hazel eyes and a frank smile, so as soon as the garden was deserted I whispered to him to come over. Immediately, his face clouded, suspicion darkened his eyes and he asked: "Whatder want?"

"Want to tell you something about lazy boys," I ventured.

Distrust marked his every movement, but nevertheless he crawled through the gap, and sat scowling at me.

"My aunt's a pill," he said, with utter lack of ceremony. "She makes me lazy."

"I wouldn't put it that way. We're all captains of our own ship, but discouragement is hard to take," I said.

"You betcha," Bobby agreed and began to whittle. "She don't do nothing but tell me to go to the store, an' paint th' furniture, an' chase the cats an' bring in the wood. Shucks, can't a fella have some fun."

"That's all fun if you go at it in the right way. But tell me what you like best."

"Radio," Bob answered with a broad grin, his face transfused with enthusiasm. "That's keen! Say you oughta see the one I made last week. Aunt Beth, she canned it 'cause she said I shouldn't waste time on such things."

I couldn't help smiling, for I had noticed an elaborate set lying on the lawn. So this was the secret of his laziness. They were keeping him from the thing he loved the most, killing his inventive power and crushing his self-confidence. We talked long that afternoon, and Bob went away whistling a cheerful tune. He had promised to secure work tinkering in a garage. The boy was a born mechanic and nothing else interested him—that I could see. Within a week's time he had a good position, working after school hours until 7 o'clock, and when he brought home two weeks' pay, his aunt could scarcely believe her eyes.

"Never thought you'd earn that in a lifetime," she said drearily, but this time Bob did not let her pessimism touch him. He was beyond it. He had an incentive, a goal to reach and nothing else mattered. Through this realization he became a normal, useful boy. There are many Bobs in the world; our school rooms are packed with misfits, children who are lonely and sensitive; who are shunned and abhorred by turn, but before you criticise them, remember Bob's case. Give these isolated companions a word of cheer, and, remember, if we start to pick people to pieces according to our own personal standards the average run of acquaintances will not, on the whole, measure up very high. Take people as you find them, and make the most of their good traits. Anyone can criticise, but few are just and kind.

This, however, is the spirit that has been developed so successfully in our club, the pat-'em-on-the-back system which is wiping out so much unhappiness, and causing many large cities and their inhabitants to ponder on our sound philosophies, striving to follow the tide that has new laurels in its wake; for each day bring to light some child who has won his officership; claimed her prize, or leaped another rank in our sub-organization.

Take, for instance, our humane workers, who are doing such splendid deeds, upholding their ideals to the letter, rescuing stray animals, and adopting many from the pound.

Our Toymakers, of course, go merrily tapping and stitching throughout the year, while young artists and writers are constantly coming to the front, to say nothing of our Players' Club, now officially known as the cleverest melee of performers in the United States. Keep up the good work, and do not forget suggestions. Every time you pick up your little paper and discover something you would like to see in it, jot it down and tell Aunt Dolly about it.

We have our cooking corner and the "Scrap Basket," which is sure to please our older seniors, filled with suggestions for parties, what to wear, what to do, and various short cuts in housekeeping.

As for our boys, well, they have their column on baseball and hikes, and Aunt Dolly's preparing a fine series on swimming, fancy diving, correct positions in the water, etc., to say nothing of the wonderful articles written by the champion prize fighter of the world, Jack Dempsey, who illustrates them especially for our paper, teaching you how to overcome your fear of the town bully; what's fair in a man's fight and what you ought to sidestep. This we would say is a superattractive feature, one of the greatest helps ever laid before the public's eye, for few youngsters know scientific boxing, and it's something every boy from the age of 8 up should have at his finger tips. Then there's another big surprise coming for our nephews, so watch this column carefully. This will be of great interest to you, and will give you the very opportunity you have been longing for.

Helen Hinkle, our cleverest club writer, who has captured more than one prize in our literary contest, has started a thrilling story, to be continued by our club members. Watch for it, and do not fail to supply us with the succeeding chapters. The one who writes the best installment will win $10 in cash, so get busy, you would-be authors; your chance is just as good as the next one. Besides this, there's a fellow named Rodney Stevens who's sent in a wonderful adventure yarn, also to be continued. Remember how we all enjoyed "Buried Treasure!" Well, this is another, even better, so be sure not to miss a word of it.

There! If that's not enough to keep you busy and happy, Aunt Dolly doesn't know what will, but one thing more, where are our farmers? I want articles on truck gardening and flower raising at once, so write in, you who live on ranches and have these advantages, we want to know how to grow turnips and lettuce, and when to plant pansies and slip roses. But always remember, our club is a clearing-house of happiness. Aunt Dolly is your pal and confidant, who will never desert you in time of trouble. You may come to her with any problem at any time, and she will always try her best to solve it. Never feel hesitant in appealing to her; she's a friend who's there when you want her!

Club Cartoonist Wins Week's Art Award
This is Manuel M. Moreno's prize-winning drawing.

RANDY RIDDLE SAYS

Why is a dog's tail like the heart of a tree?

When can your pocket be empty and yet have something in it?

What kind of paper is best to use when making a kite?

Answer to today's riddles: Because it's farthest from the bark. When it has a hole in it. Fly paper.

A PICTURE PUZZLE

This poor old man has lost his dog, but it's hidden in the picture. You can find it for him by turning the paper this way and that until you see his wandering "Rover."

NATURALLY

Irate Doctor (shoving up the window to see who is causing all the rapping on door:) Well?

Voice (from below:) No, sir, sick.

By Frances Greenleaf
147 West Prospect street, Riverside, Cal.

By Jack Smith
229 East Fifth street, La Verne, Cal., age 15 years.

ANY SATURDAY MORNING!

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

How Dorothy Became a Princess

When the people of the Emerald City That evening Dorothy had many The royal dressmakers had the little "Oh," they're not very "stinguished,

HOW TO UMPIRE

Some of you boys who read this page are rotten baseball players and always will be—yet you like the game. For such boys I suggest learning to umpire. Being a good umpire is the hardest job in baseball, bar none. For that reason there is a lot of fun in it.

The first thing to do to be a good umpire is to get a rule book, learn it, and learn as much about it as you can. Nothing helps when you call a close decision as well as a thorough knowledge of the rules. In fact, when you umpire a game, have a copy of the rules in some pocket so that if a hard decision comes your way you can refer to the rules, if you don't know them.

CAN CHANGE DECISION

Among boys there seems to lie a pretty general impression that if an umpire once makes a decision he cannot change it. This is not so. If you, as an umpire, make a decision which you know to be wrong a second or so after you make it, it is your duty and your privilege to change that decision.

The best all-around rule for umpiring is, "call 'em as you see 'em." That is, if you see a play and it looks to you as though a man was out, call him out even though every one else swears that he was safe. It is your job to make the decisions, not the job of the players or the spectators.

PRACTICE AND STUDY

An umpire ought to practice and study just as a player must. The umpire must study the pitcher's motions and the little tricks of all the players on both teams so that he may know what is coming, and very often he can forecast the play and be in a much better position to see it than if he did not know what was about to happen.

Many of the big league umpires know the signals of the clubs they are umpiring, but never has any signal leaked out and never, in all big league baseball, has there been any umpire scandal.

You must be like these professional umpires if you are to make good and be absolutely square so that no matter how much a player may kick against a decision you make he will be willing to say afterward, "I think the umpire was wrong, but he was absolutely honest."

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Katherine, the Komical Kow

By June Morris

Mrs. [rabbit] and her little son Reddy [rabbit] had just arrived for the cow's birthday party. "I'm a happy [cow] today," said Katherine, greeting them.

"Here is a [present] for you," said the little [rabbit]. "Oh goody! goody!" said Katherine. "It's a [bell] for my neck." How lovely the [present] looked!

Then Mrs. [rabbit] and Reddy [rabbit] and the little [rabbit] and the cow all sat around the [table] for the birthday party. They had a birthday [cake] and [ice cream].

But Reddy [rabbit] said right out before all of them: "Well, I won't eat lunch with a [cow]! Who wants to eat with a cow? Wasn't he a naughty [boy]?

"You bad little [boy]," said Mrs. [rabbit]. "But I won't eat lunch with a cow," said Reddy again, and wiggling his nose he started to run down the lane.

This made Katherine burst into tears. What a sorrowful sight to see a [cow] cry at her own party. "Poor me! He won't eat lunch with me because I am a cow!"

Reddy [rabbit] kept on running away. He knew he had been naughty and Mrs. [rabbit] would spank him. He ran past a [pig] Wee-wee and a [rooster] Cock-a-doodle-doo and a [duck] Quack Quack without even saying: "How do you do!" Then he ran into an old bird [cage] that didn't have any [bird] in it. Snap went the door and little Reddy Rabbit was in the [cage].

"Save me! Save me! I don't want to be a bird in a cage," he cried.

Just then the little [rabbit] and the [rabbit] and Mrs. [rabbit] came running up to Reddy. By swishing her [tail] real hard, kind Katherine opened the door of the [cage]. "Oh, you are a good, sweet [cow] to let me out of that [cage]," said Reddy.

Mrs. [rabbit] did not spank Reddy when they went back to the birthday [cake] because Reddy [rabbit] sat beside the [cow] and kept saying: "I like you, I like you, I like you," while he wiggled his little tail to keep the flies from Katherine's hoofs.

Next Sunday—Oh, Dear! Katherine seems to be sick!!

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from First Page)

answer me through The Junior Times. Hugs and kisses, from a brand new wants-to-be member.

I am, forever yours,
[Signed] DISTRESSED.

Now, my dear Distressed, just so that we'll feel like old chums, I'm going to tell you how deeply I sympathize with you. First of all, you haven't any mother, and that's hard as can be; second, you're young, only 14, and it's a difficult age to try to understand anything at all about life, especially the views of one's granddad, but you see, dear, age brings us many blows, sharpens our wits, gives us contrast, which I too, could never realize at your age. It is love that makes us guard those we idolize so closely, so be patient with your grandfather. In his way, he is doing the best he knows how although I do believe the right sort of books, and even plays will be broadening for you.

Probably he objects to these motion-picture houses, which, I must admit, are not inspiring. As for powder, I don't believe I would use any, or if I did, a light dusting of talcum would be sufficient. Perhaps you don't understand this, but I'll try to explain. You spoke of the higher classes, the people who had better ideals and inspirations than those who, although as worthy, have not climbed as high mentally—well, these same people on the upper strata do not use powder or frequent showhouses, or go to dances at fourteen. It simply isn't done, and the boys that you wish to go about with will think ten times as much of you if you refuse them these liberties. You see, dear, you have years ahead of you; there's a right time for everything, work, play, dances and emotional experiments. You are just in the most difficult position imaginable, and nobody appreciates it better than your Aunt Dolly, so come to me freely, dear, at any time. Let me answer the questions your mother would, for you need just that somebody who understands from a woman's angle all the little hankering and disappointments of a girl's heart. In a year or so, you'll be plenty old enough to taste these other liberties, but right now, get all the schooling possible. Do not leave your class, because unkind, thoughtless schoolmates try to make life miserable. Pay no attention to them; teasing, such as they indulge in, is of the boomerang variety and can hurt nobody but themselves. Be a good pal to grand-dad, and let's have those books you wrote. I am trying to print the drawings you sent, but cannot use anything that is not done in black ink. Try again, Distressed, and above all, write again.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Alice, dear, you signed yourself "Cheerful" and wrote me a very lovely letter, asking not to have it published and yet you wished an answer through this column, so I am doing the best I can. I do not think you at all silly for asking the questions you did. Indeed, I enjoyed your letter immensely, and wish I could give you the addresses of said parties, but sad to relate, they bring me their troubles, receive their answers, and, unless their problem is not solved, I rarely hear from them again. They are mostly sensitive high-strung children who shrink from having their identity known, but if I ever do receive their address I'll be glad to let you know in this column. Bless your cheerful, happy heart.

AUNT DOLLY

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have heard you are interested in our troubles, so I am going to ask you how I may overcome a bad habit. I am selfish, and always want my own way; every time anyone speaks to me, I always sass them right back. Oh, Aunt Dolly, you don't know how I feel! I feel so sad most of the time, because my mother is staying in the mountains with daddy and she can never correct me. When I go up there, my married sister bosses me all the time, and it makes me so mad I simply go up the road a ways and cry. I despise to have anyone boss me. If it's mother, I don't care so much, though. Please answer me and tell me what to do, and if you have heard of anything like this before from another of your nieces.

I have a friend whom I thought was a chum, but in the time of need she betrayed me. Shall I keep on going with her? Please answer as soon as possible, because I want some way to overcome my very bad habit.

With lots of love,
[Signed] DOROTHY W.

Dorothy dear, you'd be awfully surprised if I told you that half your cure had come already, wouldn't you? The very desire to wipe it out and recognition of your fault is more than half the battle. Now, you know I can help you, because I see your difficulty. You've shut yourself in a proud little house, and although you want to throw open the door and welcome everyone in, old man temper slams it shut, and then the hard times begin.

Now, the world is a beautiful place, full of good people and good deeds to be done, and we are each of us a soldier in the ranks of life, with a stern duty to do. We must take correction, if it is just, and learn to glean good from it for only a fool refuses to counsel and learn from the other fellow, and I know my Dorothy is a mighty wise little girl, or she wouldn't be struggling so hard to overcome her bad habits. Try our smile system, dear; before you frown, count three, and before you sass back, count nine, and see what happens. Then place a white card on your wall, and buy some gold stars; mark a square for each day, and every time you squelch that naughty temper, or do a kind deed, paste down a gold star; if you fail, mark a cross. At the end of a month, compare your weekly charts, and if you wish to, send them to me, then I can really watch your progress and help you further. I know you will gain; our smile system has never failed yet; by the time you hesitate and count nine, you won't want to be mean at all. Temper is only an illusion, and we are all meant to live in peace and harmony. Bless your heart, I wish you all the luck in the world.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER

[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fifth Page)

get around very well, so I'm by myself most of the time, so I make up poems sometimes. I'll send one of them. I'll have to close.

Yours sincerely,
[Signed]
RUTH CAVALLIER,
2411 Torrance Boulevard, Redondo Beach, Cal.

UNITED STATES

By Ruth Cavallier, 2411 Torrance Boulevard, Redondo Beach, Cal.

O! glorious nation how high do you stand?
With your broad mighty ocean on either hand.
And your flag so brave and true,
O, glorious nation,
I'm proud of you.

RE-ENACT HISTORY

A bit of history was re-enacted by the Scouts of Oklahoma City in their recent rush, "the run of 1924."

Fram prairie schooners, buckboards and horseback the spectators watched the Scouts, many of them sons of 89-ers, as they made their dash to stake lots on the 200 acres recently donated by the city to the organization for a camp site, and to open Oklahoma's "last frontier." After the "run" and the staking of lots by a squad from each troop, the Scouts went to the "land office" in the City Hall to register their property. The Scouts will build their own lodges on the summer camp.

Letters to Aunt Dolly; Prize-Winning Story, and Other News of Our Club

KNOWLEDGE MOUNTAIN AND IGNORANCE LAND

By Charlotte Garfield Zittell, Route No. 1, Box No. 1040, Glendale, Cal.

There's a wonderful mountain
called Knowledge
And a desert called Ignorance
Land,
The higher you climb up the
mountain
The greater the view you com-
mand.
Lovely flowers of wisdom are
blooming—
Vegetation of every known kind,
And the higher you climb up the
mountain,
The rarer the blossoms you find.

Those who dwell in the Ignorance
desert,
Never see past the end of their
nose—
But to lift their eyes to the moun-
tain
Would vision and beauty dis-
close.
Their world is this bleak dreary
desert
And they swear that no other
exists.
Their satisfied stubborn complа-
cence,
Every effort to lead them, re-
sists.
The giants who govern this desert,
Are Hate, Superstition and Fear,
And they fight eager fairy, Am-
bition,
Whenever she dares to come
near.
Then let's start a fight on the
giants
And the fairies will flock to our
aid,
And we'll open our eyes to the
sunlight,
And see the fair things God
has made.

BRUCE, THE PATROL DOG

By Jack Rear, Age 12 Years

I am a dog, and my name is Bruce. Billy Crawford is my master. He is a patrol leader of the Scouts. A patrol leader is a Scout who has several other Scouts under his command. A month ago Billy took me to camp. We had lots of fun hiking, stalking, and treasure-hunting, until one hot night when I couldn't sleep, I got up and went for a walk. Just as I was coming home, on the edge of the clearing where our camp was pitched, I saw a man coming out of the tent where we kept our money and valuables.

I crept around the edge of the clearing and went into Billy's tent without being seen. Then I pulled at his bedclothes, and he woke up. I whined and he said, "What's the matter, old boy?" I whined and pulled at his bedclothes again. He slipped on some clothes and followed me outside. I ran along with my nose on the ground until I came to the thief's track. Then I looked up at him and growled. He understood and followed me. I ran along the thief's tracks to the edge of the forest and when I was about ten feet in something hit me on the head and knocked me unconscious. Billy told me afterward what happened. He came up and yelled, "Bruce, where are you?"

"'E's about ten feet in there," said a voice so low and close behind him that Billy jumped. "An' I reckon no matter 'ow much yer calls 'e won't come, I sure fetched 'im a pretty swat. I reckon 'e won't be much trouble fer me no more; an' as fer you, younker, you come along wit' me."

Billy put up a good fight, but was no match for a man. The thief took Billy to a little tumbled-down hut in the middle of the woods, and bound him to a chair.

After a while I came to, and running back to the camp, I ran into Ned Turner's tent and woke him up. Ned is Billy's best chum, and he said, "What's the matter; where is Billy?" I tugged at him and ran into Billy's tent. When he saw Billy was gone he said, "Where is he, Bruce; find him." Then he got his patrol together and followed me right to the thief's house. Ned left his patrol in the forest and went up to the house and looked in the window. There was no one there but Billy. He turned and called his patrol, and opened the door and went in. Then he cut the ropes that bound Billy and waited for the thief to come home. Just as the thief opened the door, I jumped on him and he fell to the ground. The Scouts jumped on him and tied him up. Billy awarded me the Silver Fox, which is the highest honor that Scouts can award. I wear it tied around my neck on a blue ribbon.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

If anybody is ashamed, I certainly am for not writing any sooner than this.

I have got you a few new members, and a little verse that I want you to print, if you have time and room, in your little paper.

I sure will be glad to see you and taste that apple pie that makes my mouth water, and I am sure that Paul and Charles will, too.

Philip (my right-hand man) and I have been trying to build a clubhouse, but we haven't got the lumber and we are trying to find a place to put it when we get enough money between us to build it.

(Signed) Lovingly yours,
RAY S. CURRIE,
704 West 165th street, Gardena, Cal.

GARDENA

By Ray S. Currie, Captain of Gardena.

Oh, we are the bunch from Gardena,
And a right good bunch we are;
We live right true to our motto,
Of which you always shall see.

We go to every party;
We go to every show,
Oh, we are the bunch from Gardena,
Of which you already know.

So come on down and see us,
Aunt Dolly of the Junior Times;
We will give you every greeting
And we'll come a thousand times.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I must take time and write you to say just how much I enjoy your programs. They really are wonderful and the talent fine.

I just returned home from the hospital yesterday and, of course, it's good to be home again, but I do like the hospital fine.

I must tell you of a little party a few of us are giving. Maybe Amanda has told you, but I'll tell you, anyway. A few of us older ones are giving a "kid" party on the 1st inst. at the clinic. I do wish you would come, Aunt Dolly. We are going to put on a program ourselves, and if I tell

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

HUNDREDS WANT AUNT DOLLY DOLL

The Aunt Dolly Doll and sunshine, vacation time and long hours to play with her, resting in the shade, or down by the beach, who doesn't want the thrill of possessing the prettiest doll on earth? Nineteen inches in height, beautiful brown curls, real eyelashes and rosy cheeks. As for the gowns, well, there's only one in the world; it has ruffles and laces, a kerchief as old fashioned as the tiny pantaletes peeping from beneath the famous Aunt Dolly Doll skirt. There are rag dolls and bisque, French flannel and felt, china and kid, but only one doll like this to be had in America; the doll that has swept our country by storm.

No little girl who wears our read and white club button can afford to be without this latest craze, for everywhere, on the street cars, in playgrounds, whispered confidences are being held, and the subject uppermost in all minds seems to be, "Have you an Aunt Dolly Doll? What was she dressed in, shell pink, green or lavender?" For these are only a few of the beautiful shades in our wardrobe of quaint, old-fashioned dresses. The bonnet, too, a dear little contraption, with frilled ribbons and dainty organdie lining, is a much-discussed feature, so do not delay a moment in obtaining this beautiful doll, which has a retail value of $5.75.

THE SMUGGLERS

BY VIVIAN REAR
Age 14 Years,
1826 North Kingsley Drive
Hollywood

Here is this week's prize winner in our story contest, and a rattling good story it is, too! Congratulations, Vivian.

"What's that?" asked Harry, and he turned a white scared face toward his chum.

"Ghosts," replied Dick with a face as white as his chum's.

The boys, Harry Tod and Dick Torrence, were spending the night in a little shack, away from the village. It had once belonged to an old fisherman, who had left several months ago, and since it had been vacant. It contained nothing but a rickety old bed, a table and chair, and an old chest. The chest was the most curious feature of the place. It was carved all over in many different patterns, and seemed to be built into the floor. To the simple folk of the village it was valueless. It was this that the boys had been curiously examining when they heard a weird whistle outside.

"Don't talk rot," returned Harry, "ghosts don't whistle. I'm going to see what it is," and he crept silently over to the window, and peered out into the blackness of the night beyond.

What he saw was about fifty men, each with a little keg on his back and all hurrying toward the shack.

"Smugglers," burst forth Harry, "and we're caught like rats in a trap. There's no way of escape. They are sure to find us and then—good-by Dick Torrence and Harry Tod!"

He backed toward his chum as he said this, and his foot suddenly caught on one of the floor boards, moving it ever so little. There was a dull click and to the boy's wonder and amazement the chest began to move slowly up as on hinges, disclosing a long black passage beneath it.

"Down here," said Dick, quick as thought. "It must go some place, and we can't be worse off than we are now."

He dived into the tunnel as he said this, and Harry was close at his heels. Then pulling the chest into place again, they ran on in darkness. Suddenly they were brought to a standstill by falling over some barrels, and when Dick pulled out his flint and struck a light, they found they were in a room full of kegs and barrels.

"This must be the smugglers' storeroom," said Harry, "and also the end of the passage. We are lost unless we can find a place to hide where they won't find us."

"Here they are now," cried Dick as hurrying footsteps were heard coming along the tunnel, and the boys hid behind the barrels.

"There's someone down here," said a gruff voice, "I saw the chest go down as I come into the shack," and he flashed his lantern around the room.

Suddenly the boys leaped out upon the smugglers, intending to take them by surprise, and if luck being with them, to gain the chest and win through to the villagers. But the smugglers were too many for them, and soon they were caught and bound fast, though more than one man had a black eye for his trouble.

"Who are you anyways, and whatcha doin' heres?" said the same voice that had spoken before, and they then found it belonged to a great, big man with thick black hair and whiskers, who seemed to be the leader.

"We belong to the village," began Harry, "and were just spending the night in the shack. We heard someone whistle, which startled us and then I tripped on a board, the chest moved up, though I don't know how; we saw a tunnel, came through and here we are, and I command you to release us at once," he gazed defiantly at the smugglers.

"Ho, ho, ho!" roared the man with the black beard, "listen to the young king. He commands us to release him does he? Oh, no, my fine youngsters, you know too much to be good for you, so I guess you'll have to say good-by to the village and come along with us."

The boys protested and said that the smugglers would be put in prison if they didn't release them at once, but they only laughed.

The boys protested and said that the smugglers would be put in prison if they didn't release them at once, but they only laughed, and made them walk in front of them back the way they had come. The boys were pushed out of the shack and headed for the beach, where they soon made out a large, black sailing vessel.

"Ahoy there!" roared one of the men to the ship, and immediately there was an answering hail, and a small boat put out from the ship. The boys were taken on board, and then to the captain, who proved to be a great, ugly-looking man, whom the sailors seemed to fear.

"Where'd ya find 'em?" he roared when the boys were brought before him.

"In the tunnel, sir," replied one of the men.

"What?" shouted the captain, "how'd they get there."

"They stumbled on the secret board, sir, and hearing us, ran down there as a way of escape. We found them, and of course brought them to you. What will I do with them? They know too much to be set free!"

"To the hold with them. I'll know what to do with them later," roared the captain.

"But—," began Harry.

"No buts to it, take them out of my sight before I lose my temper," shouted the captain louder than before, and the frightened sailors hastened to obey. There being no help for it, the boys were thrown into the hold, the hatch closed down, and they were left to themselves to think of their impending fate.

"Phew," said Dick. "Now we are in a mess, and there seems to be no way of escape from it."

"We're putting out now," returned Harry, as sounds of lifting anchors came to them, "and when morning comes we will be far out at sea, and what will the villagers think? Perhaps we will never return, and they will never know of our fate," and he sighed.

After thinking in vain for some way of escape they at last fell asleep with the swaying of the vessel.

They were awakened in the morning by someone shaking them roughly.

"Oh leave me alone," groaned Harry, "it isn't time to get up yet. It's still dark."

"Come on with ya," roared the man, pulling Harry to his feet. Soon both boys were wide awake and they once more remembered the horrible plight they were in. They were led on deck, where they found all the hands assembled, and the captain standing at one end. The ship was anchored in mid-ocean, with no other sign of life around. The boys were placed before the captain and their hands tied behind their backs. At first they were at a loss to know the meaning of this, and then it dawned on them. Their fate was to be decided.

"Men," thundered the captain, "these boys know too much to be good for them and for us to be safe. We cannot trust them to join us and we don't want them. We can't shoot or stab them as that would make one of us a murderer, so we will just have them dispose of themselves, namely by going back to the ancient and honorable custom of walking the plank. Any objections?" and he scowled fiercely at the men. Some stepped forward as if to speak for the boys, but when they found their captain's gaze on them, they said nothing, evidently changing their minds.

"I see," said the captain, "you are wise, so blindfold them at once."

Two of the more villainous-looking sailors hastened to obey and then placed the boys on a plank, which they then noticed was protruding from the side of the ship. They were placed side by side to walk to their end.

"Good-by," whispered Harry to Dick.

"Good-by, Harry," whispered Dick in return.

They were drawing nearer and nearer to the end of the plank. It was creaking ominously now. Another step, Harry's foot was over the edge, he moved forward, and—?

"Cut," said the movie director, "that will be all for today."

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected.

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

SPINACH GREENS

Two pounds spinach, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful butter, teaspoonful pepper.

Wash spinach in warm water first. Then wash through three or four waters, picking each head over carefully and cutting the roots to loosen leaves after washing.

Shake out each handful of spinach as it is cleaned, but do not drain. Put in a kettle with a tight-fitting cover and cook half an hour. Spinach cooked in this way without any water except what clings to the leaves always is a dark, rich green and very tender. All the juices of the vegetable are preserved and not cooked out into a lot of water that must be drained off.

When the spinach is tender remove the cover and cook down the juice, if there is any, or drain through a wire sieve. Season with salt, pepper and butter and chop.

You may either serve it chopped fine with slices of hard-boiled egg on top or squares of hot buttered toast, fried to a crisp brown. If this does not appeal, serve it cold as a salad with French dressing and cubes of vegetables, or even as a breakfast spinach, which is unusually good.

Prepare spinach, as in the preceding recipe, without draining. Put on hot buttered toast and drop a poached egg on each portion. Sprinkle each egg with salt and paprika and dot with butter.

COCOANUT SALAD

One-half fresh cocoanut, two sour apples, one cupful celery, two small onions, two sweet peppers, one tablespoonful minced parsley, French dressing.

Grate your cocoanut. Pare and chop apples. Chop celery. Mince onions. Remove seeds and white fiber from peppers and chop. Toss these ingredients with parsley until well mixed. Pour over four teaspoonfuls French dressing. Put in a covered bowl and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves.

HAM SCALLOP

Chop cold ham and add an equal amount of bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper if needed. To each cup of the mixture add a tablespoonful of melted butter and sufficient milk to form a soft mass. Have muffin pans greased and half fill the rings with mixture. Carefully break an egg on top of each, dust with pepper, salt and cracker meal and bake about ten minutes.

SQUASH GEMS

One cupful sifted squash, four tablespoonfuls brown sugar, one and one-fourth cupfuls sour milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls butter, one and one-half cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful baking powder, one-half teaspoonful soda.

Mix squash, sugar and salt. Add butter and mix thoroughly. Add eggs, well beaten. Mix and sift flour and baking powder. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add to first mixture. Stir in flour and heat two minutes. Turn into buttered pan and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

A TRAGEDY

A peanut lay on a railroad track,
Its heart was all a-flutter;
The 8:15 came thundering past,
Toot! Toot!
Peanut butter!

4th of July
BIG BANG

A Real Pistol in Looks—but Safe

All metal—black semi-gloss finish. Ammunition case is concealed in handle.

No Matches—No Powder—No Danger

It can't explode. Absolutely safe. No recoil. Can't burn. OKed by Chief of Fire and Police. Given free to any boy or girl who secures three NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer.

Pathfinder Watch and Compass

Nickel Silver Case
Non-Breakable Crystal
14 Size—Thin Model

Why get lost when you can get this Compass Watch entirely free for securing only two NEW subscriptions, to The Los Angeles Times, each for one month or longer.

$1.00 Fielder's Glove

Made of select leather. Well sewed and lined. A wonderful glove for the small boys' nine. Given for one NEW subscription to The Los Angeles Times for one month.

$1.00 Baseball

A real baseball that will stand plenty of knocks. Given for one NEW subscription to The Los Angeles Times for one month.

As soon as you secure a subscription mail it to the Los Angeles Times. People want their paper started promptly and if they phone to office you lose credit.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

A PUZZLING GOOD BOY

There are many fine qualities to look for in a manly boy, so here we have four of his virtues translated into rebus form. Each picture represents one admirable trait in his character.

A CHARADE

My first is a female,
My second the same;
My whole is much dreaded—
Pray what is its name,

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a man on his way to town like a fencer preparing to parry a blow?

Why is swearing like a ruined garment?

Why does a bachelor who gets a bad 50-cent piece want to get married?

Why does a hair-dresser die a sad death?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of New York:

You can tell Caib anything, but what he believes is another matter.

Corn in golden ears is well named the cereal king.

The piano had a high polish but a dreadful tone.

Ruth or Nell, which shall it be?

His lip quivers when she chides him.

PENNSYLVANIA MOUNTAINS

Take a narrow passageway, add a point of the compass, subtract a fungous growth, add a dismembered spirit, add "wealthy," subtract a big bird, add a person, subtract a distinct mass and the resulting letters will spell ALLEGHANY.

A PILGRIM'S PROBLEM

"How far is it to the Calcutta docks?" asked a wayfarer of an intelligent Hindoo, who was sunning himself at the door of his tent.

"Your elephant knows but two gaits," replied the native, "so if you walk your beast at the rate of six miles per hour you will be an hour late for the Calcutta boat, whereas if you trot him at the rate of twelve miles an hour, there will be an hour to spare for refreshments."

Who can tell from the Hindoo's statement just how far the Pilgrim was from the Calcutta docks?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"JUICY PUZZLES"

(1.) Alligator pear. (2.) Grapes. (3.) Cherries. (4.) Currants.

"A CHARADE"

The word SUNDAY.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

(1.) The united state of matrimony. (2.) He is "like" to be drowned. (3.) Because they write (right) about face. (4.) Because they should be taken up.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1.) Boonton. (2.) Chatham. (3.) Hoboken. (4.) Newark. (5.) Union.

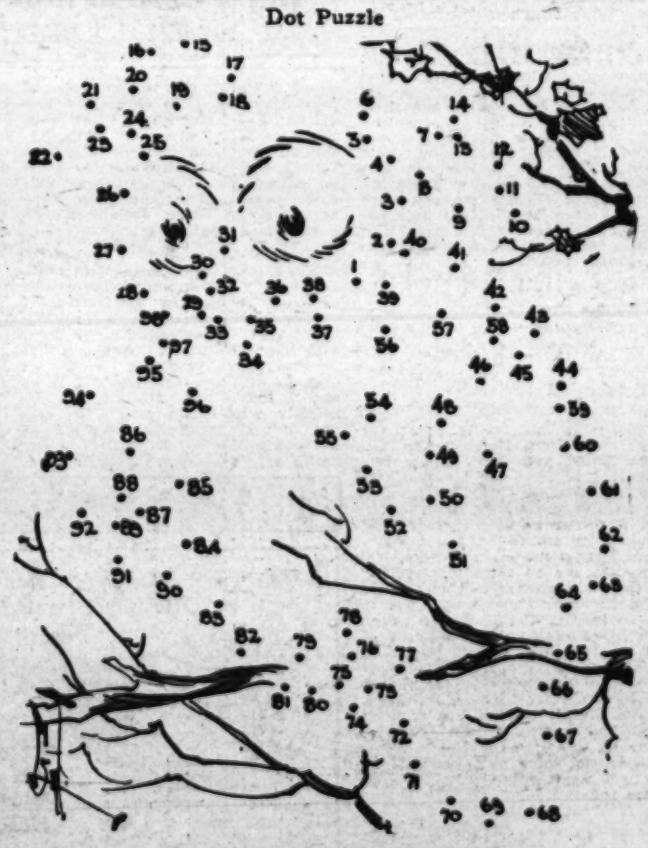
"WHERE CROCKETT DIED"

SOU plus PALATE minus SOUP plus ALTAR minus TEAL minus TAR plus MOTH plus RILL minus THRILL leaves ALAMO.

"QUICK PROFITS"

The speculator bought eighteen lots at $13.50 per lot, and sold them at $18 per lot, which netted him a profit of $81, equal to the cost of six lots.

Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

(Continued from Fourth Page)

you I'm going to give a reading, would that induce you to come? Of course, it's like me to forget the time; it's 7 to 9.

It certainly is a long time from one month to the next when we are looking for you. You must know, Aunt Dolly, just what you and your sunshine carriers mean to the patients. They talk of you off and on all the month, and very nearly count the days "till Aunt Dolly comes again."

I guess, Aunt Dolly, you will have to list me as an older senior, although I would rather be a young junior. I'm nearing 20 and how I hate it!

Please see if you can't arrange your engagements to have July 1 free for O.H.S. With heaps o' love,

Your niece,

[Signed] MALLIE TAYLOR.

3837 Arlington Avenue, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I do hope to join your club, but I suppose I am too old, for I'm 12 years. May I join?

I am a cripple girl, and can't

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Los Angeles Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1924

ANOTHER G. K. CHESTERTON MASTERPIECE
"THE GRIM TEST," BY A. S. M. HUTCHINSON

Letters to Aunt Dolly; Prize-Winning Story, and Other News of Our Club

THE SMUGGLERS

BY VIVIAN REAR
Age 14 Years,
1626 North Kingsley Drive
Hollywood

Here is this week's prize winner in our story contest, and a rattling good story it is, too! Congratulations, Vivian.

"What's that?" asked Harry.

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want

Tuberous Rooted Begonias

For creating a show in shady places throughout the summer and fall months, tuberous rooted begonias are by far the finest flowers in existence. They should in no way be confused with the common fibrous rooted or border begonias. The tuberous rooted begonias that we are offering produce giant flowers, averaging from three to five inches in diameter and rival the finest camellias in texture and form. These flowers are produced in wondrous profusion and are very striking in their brilliancy of color.

Single Frilled Type

The flowers in this class are quite novel in form. The inflorescence at the base of the petals seems to give the flower a winged appearance like some giant butterfly of the most brilliant hue. In this type we can supply the following colors: Brilliant scarlet, salmon pink, rich crimson, deep orange, canary yellow and pure white.—Price $3.00 per dozen.

Double or Camellia Flowered Type

The flowers in this particular type are beautifully formed, full petaled and wax-like in appearance and look for all the world like a giant camellia. In this class we have the following colors: Rose, canary yellow, salmon, rich scarlet and pure white.—Price $2.50 per dozen.

Giant Single Type

The largest of all begonias, quite distinct from the double or frilled types. In this type we have white, yellow, scarlet, pink, crimson and orange. —Price $2.50 per dozen.

The above begonias are strong plants in three-inch pots and will make a splendid display this summer.

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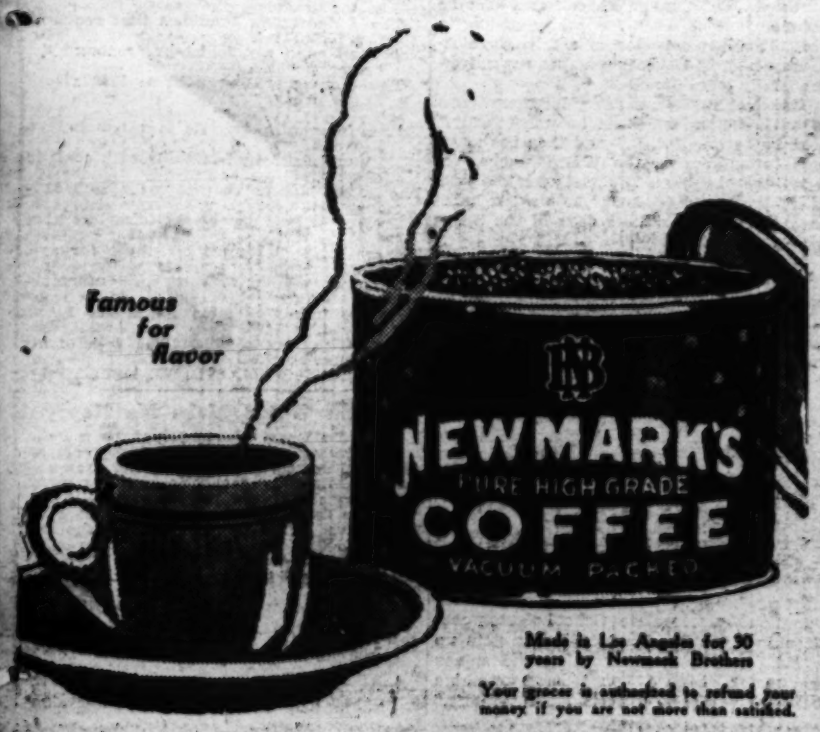

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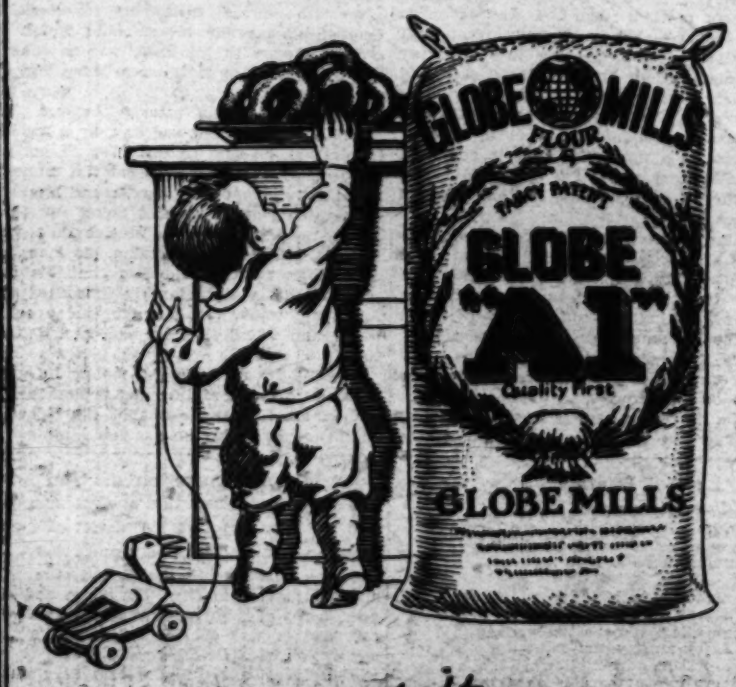

There's no doubt about it

A1

GLOBE MILLS

NEW ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL IDEA; MONUMENT TO HIM AS NATURALIST

THE Roosevelt memorial for which New York and Albany are contending is destined to be located in New York, says its promoters, if the New York public will make its voice heard at Albany, where conflicting bills are pending.

The Legislature has before it the arguments in favor of both sites. Influential citizens promoting New York's claims declare that, if the contest is decided upon its merits, the memorial will be built in New York.

Henry Fairfield Osborn of Garrison-on-the-Hudson, chairman of the State Memorial Commission and the most persistent advocate of New York, was a lifelong friend of Theodore Roosevelt. He was among the first to be convinced—following the suggestion the State honor Roosevelt's memory—that the most suitable memorial would be the erection of a Roosevelt wing to the American Museum of Natural History at Central Park West and Seventy-ninth and Eightieth streets.

"I favor the erection of such a structure in New York," said Mr. Osborn, "wherein the great cosmopolitan life may view without cost the objects of nature which Roosevelt did so much to conserve—an edifice that will impress the visitor and call to his mind that it has been reared by a grateful citizenry as a testimonial to a man whose ideal of Americanism was never questioned."

Roosevelt Statue

IT WAS at the instance of Osborn that plans were prepared for the proposed memorial to form an addition to the present building of the American Museum of Natural History as an eastern façade. In the hall planned it is contemplated to place a Roosevelt statue and in its annexes appropriate Roosevelt iana.

Approached by a broad avenue spanning Central Park from east to west and to be known as the Roosevelt trail, New York's memorial would rest upon a square named in honor of the President and be maintained by the city itself.

"It is the strong appeal," said Osborn, "which the personality of Theodore Roosevelt makes to the youth of our nation, in religion, in morals, in conduct, in home life, in love of nature, in good citizenship, which gives this memorial its public educational value and timeliness when men of all political and religious beliefs are united as to the necessity of the moral and spiritual education of our boys and girls and their Americanization.

"The American museum has developed a system of public education and school service without parallel in any community in the world. It reaches 5,610,826 children in five different ways annually, equivalent to teaching the mind of each school child six times. These are principally within Greater New York and the towns and cities immediately surrounding it. This system may readily be extended to the entire system of the State, as, in fact, was done from 1894 to 1904, up to the adoption of the present city charter.

Founded by Father

"THE reason why the name of Theodore Roosevelt should be connected with the great memorial entrance hall to the American museum is that the museum was founded by the group of citizens brought together by Theodore Roosevelt's father. Theodore Roosevelt himself spent his boyhood in the American museum and devoted the last years of his life to it, practically losing his life in its service by disease contracted during the explorations in South America.

"All Roosevelt's early recollections as a boy and his last American collections in the Rio Roosevelt are stored here and some of them will be exhibited. The Roosevelt tradition as a hardy, out-of-doors man belongs here."

One obstacle in the way of New York's selection for the memorial has been the action of the board of regents in approving the Albany plan for location of the memorial in the capital city in the form of a new State museum. The regents desirous of obtaining for the use of the departments under them more space in the education building readily indorsed the Albany proposal.

An Albany plea is that the memorial belongs in the capital city.

BLIND WOMAN IS WINNER OF HIGH LITERARY HONOR

WHEN the name of Elizabeth Irons Folsom was read aloud at the dinner of the O. Henry memorial committee of the Society of Arts and Sciences the other night, as the winner of the prize for the best story of less than three thousand words, probably few at the table knew that the small, smiling woman who bowed in response was almost blind.

The success which has been recognized by the O. Henry memorial committee has a background or difficulties and determination that are in themselves as astonishing as any story that O. Henry himself ever wrote.

As a girl, living in Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Folsom wrote special articles for the local paper, the Pantagraph. One day the city editor fell sick and she was asked to help out the staff three weeks. She became its court reporter—and stayed fourteen years.

Never Possessed Normal Eyesight

SHE had never had normal eyesight, but at that time she could see well enough to go about her work, and she could use a typewriter. Day afer day she watched the drama of human nature as it passed across the stage of the courtrooms and, night after night, she wrote it for her paper.

Meantime, her sight was growing worse, but with the responsibility of an invalid mother she could not stop if she had wanted to, which she did not. She loved to write.

One day riding up to Chicago on the train she wrote a short story on a pad on her knee, guiding her pencil by feeling rather than sight. She sent the story to Munsey's Magazine, and it was accepted. Then she wrote another and another and another. She rose at seven in the morning, wrote fiction until twelve, then went to the courtrooms and "covered her beat," then to the office and worked until afer midnight.

Her stories succeeded from the first. They were that rare thing, real short stories, not long stories condensed or cut down. They were generally serious and often somber; and yet they sold.

Finally she received an oculist's verdict: "You are going to be blind."

Goes to Europe To Seek Relief

IN ANSWER to that she went to Europe. There was a specialist there whom she wished to consult, but the real reason, she said the other day, was "I thought I had better go while I could see a little, and get all that I could."

The specialist told her that the little that could be done, could just as well be done in America. Then for four months she toured Europe, seeing all that she could and storing it away in her memory.

The little that could be done meant an operation, and that meant a year in a hospital. During that year, with her eyes bandaged, she wrote two stories on a tablet lying on her breast.

When she got back to work again, she decided the time had come to risk devoting herself entirely to fiction.

Has Published Over Ninety Stories

SHE has been in New York ever since, has published more than ninety stories—and it was one of them that was honored by the O. Henry committee.

Her vision is a little better. One eye is sightless, but with the other she can distinguish light and darkness, forms and colors, and even some details.

The distinguishing quality of her stories is their extreme brevity and dramatic quality. She seldom uses 5000 words; she has written a story in 750. She writes a whole story at a single sitting, often in half a day. She draws principally on her stored memory but not entirely.

The story that won the O. Henry prize, "Towers of Fame," was published in McClure's Magazine last August and reprinted in Current Opinion for February.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, June 22, 1924

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Looking Forwara

To Our Next Issue, June 29, 1924

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER, One of America's Favorite Humorous Writers, Contributes a Breezy Short Story Entitled "MIGHTY TIGHT MONEY."

RICHARD CONNELL, Whose Work in the Biggest Magazines of the Country Has Stamped Him a Master Craftsman, Has a Whimsical Story Called "A REPUTATION."

If You Want to Clean Some Interesting Facts of Southern California History Read Syl MacDOWELL'S Article, "THE DREAM CAPITAL OF CALIFORNIA."

FREDERICK O'BRIEN, That Intrepid Spirit Who Has Made the South Seas Famous, Has the Second of His Remarkable Adventure Articles, This One Entitled "IN THE SWEEP OF A WATERSPOUT."

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 29)

ery enough to eat a horse. He sits down at the table, prepared to do more than justice to the good things set before him, forgetful read nor write as compared with nearly 16 per cent, among all the antiracic workers. The man who can neither read instructions and warnings, nor write a word of caution, increases the hazard of coal mining not only for himself but for his fellow workers, illiterate and illiterate, native and foreign

California

San Bernardino rears its sun-crowned head
Above the golden blossoms of the plain;
Adown its side, new-strengthened by the rain
And almost leaping from its canon-bed,
A tumbling stream, now green, now tawny,
Diathermia

How Is Your Health?

BUSIEST WOMAN IN VERMONT HAS POLITICAL JOBS AND BOSSES TOWN

VERMONT'S busiest woman is back on the job in the Green Mountain State after a hectic political winter in New York. Republican national committee member, hotel owner, proprietor of a spring water concern, village president and several other things, Mrs. George Orvis of Manchester, Vt., still has time to say good things about her native State and work like a Trojan for "Cal" Coolidge.

Seven months of the year as well as occasional winter week-ends are spent in her home town. The remainder of the year Mrs. Orvis is in New York or Washington, her mother preferring the latter city.

Mrs. Orvis, who is a widow, did not suddenly develop a political interest when she was granted the vote. Politics attracted Mrs. Orvis early in life, for as a girl she accompanied her father, David K. Simmonds of Manchester, when he toured and spoke in the Blaine campaign. Mr. Simmonds was an old line Republican and his daughter, born and raised in Vermont, came by her Republicanism quite naturally.

No Nonpartisan Politics for Her

A STORY is told of Mrs. Orvis that once she was asked to join a woman's political organization and was assured that the body was nonpartisan. She replied that she did not know of such a thing in politics.

While Vermont has its woman member of the Republican national committee the State is yet to have a woman's Republican Club. Mrs. Orvis declared the League of Women Voters, avowedly nonpartisan, has made considerable headway in Vermont and one reason for its success is the fact there is no organization of Republican women.

Believing strongly in a women's organization, Mrs. Orvis would like to see such a thing in her native State, but when asked why the women of Vermont had not organized, she answered, "apparently the State is not yet ready." The absence of such an organization, she thinks, is costing votes, for according to Mrs. Orvis, history in Massachusetts and Connecticut shows that the nonpartisan organization has made Democrats of the members. It is also doing it in New York, she says.

A keen, alert and successful business woman, Mrs. Orvis's viewpoint does not always agree with that of old-line standpatters of her native State, but she is for her State first and always.

The paternalistic form of government does not appeal to Mrs. Orvis. She openly declares herself against it. She also opposes most of amendment of the Constitution and is for any measure that will make enforcement larger.

A Hard Roads Enthusiast

AS OWNER of the Equinox Hotel, 1800 acres of farm land, and her spring water company, Mrs. Orvis naturally interests herself in affairs of the village, county and State. Her opinions carry weight and though some people in Manchester object to a woman being the "Mayor," they lack the strength to oust her.

A business woman, in close contact as a hotel owner with the traveling public and possessing a big city mind, Mrs. Orvis early learned that Vermont, in her opinion and those of the traveling public, was steadily lagging behind because of lack of "hard" roads. She has fought consistently to overcome the Vermonter's viewpoint that a dirt and gravel road is the best road. Macadam and cement or any good type of "hard" road is necessary if Vermont is to not only progress as a great tourist State but get back much of the tourist business, according to Mrs. Orvis.

Mrs. Orvis's enthusiasm for Coolidge is great and she took particular pride in declaring that her son Franklin, who will be 21 years of age in time to vote for President, will go through for "Cal." Manchester is but forty miles from Plymouth, the Coolidge home village, and Mrs. Orvis has known the President's family for twenty years.

UNDER A CORAL REEF

(Continued from page 29)

mouth shut except when it swallowed the grey fish which it lay in wait. His mouth is very large, and a brilliant lemon-color inside, so that if it parts its lips it betrays itself. Brother to the nohu in evil purpose is the tartaraihau. But what a trickster in nature! The nohu is as ugly as a squid, and the tartaraihau beautiful as a piece of the sunset, a brilliant red, with transverse bands of chocolate, bordered with ebony.

"If you can spit on the nohu before he sticks his taetae into you, it will not poison you," sagely said my savior, as he stabbed the wretch with his knife.

Pliny, as translated by Holland, said:

"All men carry about them that which is poison to serpents; for if it be true that is reported, they will no better abide the touching with man's spittle than scalding water cast upon them; but if it happen to light within thier chawes or mouth, especially if it comes from a man that is fasting, it is present death."

Pliny in his day may have known of quick-witted people who, when assailed by a snake, had presence of mind to expectorate in his chawes, but the most hungry, salivary man could hardly avail himself of this prophylactic unless he recognized the nohu before treading upon him. The Paumotuans employ the mape, the native chestnut, the atae, ape, and rea moeruru. These are all "yarb" remedies, and the first, the juice of the chestnut, squeezed on the head and neck, they swear by.

The French doctors advise morphine injection or laudanum externally, or to suck the wound and cup it. Coagulating the poison in situ by alcohol, acids, or caustic alkali, or the use of turpentine, is also recommended. If the venom is not speedily drawn out or nullified, the feet of the victim turn black and coma ensues. The French called the nohu, La Mort, The Death.

My Paumotuan friend and Elder Kidd, a missionary of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints, together gave me this information, and when we brought the nohu to the house in which he lived the clergyman said we would eat it. The native heated an old iron pipe and, after flaying the skin off the fish, boiled it. The flesh was remarkably sweet and tender.

I lay on a mat, and after the American had laved me with the liniment, the Paumotuan, a Konito elder, massaged me for an hour, during which grievous process I fell asleep.

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Next Week: "In the Sweep of a Waterspout."

WHEN LADY STEPS INTO HOVELS, POOR PEOPLE WIN IN SPANISH LOTTERY

THE Spanish national lottery has lately been giving its biggest prizes to people who really need the money. Even while I have been in Madrid the servants at my hotel have come in for a substantial windfall. Thirty-five of the staff clubbed together to subscribe $30 for a lottery ticket, which, three Saturdays ago, rewarded them with a dividend of not less than $85,000.

Directly this happened most of them made up their minds to leave hotel service forever. By now the greater number have decided to stay on after all, for as soon as a man becomes independent of his job he begins to like it.

The night the drawing of that ticket was announced there was a wrinkled old baggage porter to be seen sitting apart in a corner with tears running down his face. It was not that he was out of it; he had won $1500. But after all the trouble he had known in life, such good luck scared him.

Record in Luck

A BAGATELLE of $85,000 however, is but a small scale denomination for the luck-bringing fairy of Madrid. Her supreme achievement was a few weeks ago, and it must be a world's record. I was taken to see the place—a dingy, narrow street, that was full of people, peering into the tiny coffee shop where the winning ticket had been held.

The coffee shop stands in the "Rastro," an open-air Caledonian market of Madrid. Last autumn a man who kept it bought a National lottery ticket for $300 and began to peddle off shares to his customers at 15 cents each.

Nothing unusual in this—you can't stop to light a cigarette in Madrid without some street urchin trying to sell you a fractional lottery ticket. What is unusual, though, was the fact that the coffee keeper's ticket drew the big annual prize of $2,250,000.

Every 15 cents invested by the down-at-heel, unwashed, barbed-wire-chinned customers of his brought its owner a return of $1225. So just now the Rastro is full of capitalists who go on lounging among the heaps of old iron and castoff boots only because they know of no other place in the world to which to go.

Nevertheless, this open-handed goddess of the lottery has a nasty strain of malice in her. Hear what happened to the coffee-house keeper on whom she lavished the big prize. He had always longed for a big motor car. It was just one of those vain dreams we all cherish in the dim and dusty corners of our hearts until the lottery wheel spun it suddenly into his grasp. And on his first drive he had a collision and was killed.

Oddest Trick of Luck

BUT THE very oddest luck I have heard of happened to the sub-manager of a bank in Madrid.

"Look at that man over there, and I will tell you the strangest true tale about him you ever heard," said a friend of mine as we lunched in a Madrid club. I glanced across and saw a young, dark, reserved-looking Spaniard.

Two years ago that young man was a bank clerk, married, and living on a small salary, out of which, however, he used to give with unusual generosity to charities. One of his favorite ideas, about which he often talked with his wife, was to take a big house and open it as a home for orphans.

Such a plan was utterly beyond his means, of course, but one day, by a sudden inspiration, he said to his wife: "I am going to play the lottery to get the money."

She, sensible woman, discouraged him, but he persisted and bought a ticket for $150. A few weeks later—the precise date was Dec. 22, 1921—in the morning, his manager called him in and told him that his salary was to be considerably increased the following week. He bought the evening paper and found that he had won $1,125,000.

Directly he received the money he gave $450,000 for the building and orphanage he had in mind when he bought the ticket.—[G. Ward Price in the London Mail.

BIG POLITICAL CHIEFS REVEL IN NICKNAMES

Title writers for the news reels appear to be laboring under the impression that it is lacking in reverence to keep nicknaming the President "Cal." Yet President Lincoln was "Abe" and "Old Abe" all through the Civil War, and he gloried in it.

Every nickname candidate for office knows that much of the foam and froth that rises from a crowd in cheering and handclapping when he steps to the speakers' table is due to a feeling of affection that trails all neighborly sounding front names. A good nickname is a tremendous asset and should never be shelved during a career.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon himself said that he escaped half of what was really coming to him through possession of a friendly nickname which had been hitched to the universal family word "uncle."

Theodore Roosevelt never let them leave off nicknaming him—first he was "Teddy," next he became "T. R.," and then the great man, after leaving the White House, decided that he liked "Colonel" for the rest of his days, and "Colonel" he was; a harkback to the Rough Rider days of the Spanish-American War.

"Tippecanoe" hung to President W. H. Harrison until he had passed on. Blaine is still "Jim" and Reed just "Tom" up in Maine. "Bathhouse John" and "Hinky Dink" live outside of Chicago only by their nicknames.

There is something about a short, snappy nickname that automatically creates a climate of good will for its owner—an invisible device that keeps up the hale-fellow-well-met, slap-you-on-the-back spirit in the crowd mind.

Destiny

Somewhere a bell is ringing,
Somewhere the skies are clear,
Somewhere a voice is singing,
Somewhere a love is near.

Somewhere a heart is mending,
Somewhere a soul is glad,
Somewhere a carol's blending
A joy among the sad.

Somewhere a word is cheering,
Some one who's waited long,
Somewhere a deed is clearing
Some one accused of wrong.

Somewhere a Heaven is waiting,
Somewhere beyond the stars,
Somewhere a love is making
The reason for our scars.

SAM SIMMONS.

Man's Conception of God

We may agree first that ancient man saw that Creation required a Creator. He saw around him a marvelous law and order. He saw the sunrise and the sunset, the rain and the dew; the grass, the trees, and the good fruits of the earth. Whether God was revealed, or was evolved out of man's consciousness of a Creator, we know that He was early conceived and worshiped, and by a being that likewise "created;" even though that being did not at once become monotheistic. It is doubtful whether any man ever worshiped an idol save as representing the unseen. Man early believed in himself, in his powers, in his being the "child of God." He asserted his kinship by successful efforts at creation, a little as he then understood the more intricate laws that are being disclosed by our modern efforts.

The things that man is now creating, at this period in which we live, are of course legion; and some of them very wonderful even judged by the standards of life-creation, especially certain instruments used in the sciences. The idea of a share in the immortality of a nebulous God would be much more difficult of conception than that of a God of personality and Fatherhood; and as to the latter, Jesus is authority. Of God's immortality, we have no need to seek proof. The conclusion, then, from the consideration of our powers in sharing God's chiefest attribute, "creation," is that we may share, perhaps in a minor way, His immortality.—[Herbert D. Miles in the North American Review.

Explaining the Mystery

Speaking of children, this from the Wichita Eagle is not so bad: "Harry, how is it that your shoes are always shined each morning?" asked a teacher at Alexander Hamilton Intermediate School last week. "It ain't my fault, teacher. Pa he gets up to build the fire each morning and shines one of my shoes. Then I have to shine the other one to keep from looking funny."

I Must Leave These Green Hills

I must leave these green hills that my heart
loves so dearly,
These green sloping hills where the warm
sunlight plays,
As the bright star of even looks down on
their dreaming,
No more shall I view them throughout the
long days.

No more shall I hearken the wind's songs
in the branches,
The full-swaying branches that reach to
the plain:
Nor shall echo my footsteps among the
bright pebbles,
The clear sparkling pebbles that gleam
in the rain.

The lark's matin-song as it wings to the
heavens,
No more shall my heart stir with ecstatic
bliss:
The fragile blue petals that cover each hill-
top,
Shall ne'er lend caresses or fairy-like kiss.

Though farewell I must bid these for aye,
and forever,
These fair sloping reaches, these murmur-
ing streams:
No place in my memory shall e'er be so
blessed,
The hills of my homeland, the hills of my
dreams.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS

If You Would Make Me Happy

If you would make me happy, when I die,
Just gather up my empty, futile clay,
And shed no tears, dear heart, nor even sigh
The while you lay the house of me away,
But carry me into a garden close,
Where little leaves in rapture softly stir,
Where I can find the fragrance of the rose
And thrill me to the breath of lavender.

Then hide me in the warm breast of the
earth
Here in the little garden of my heart,
And I shall hearken to soft sounds of mirth,
While what was dead in me shall wake
and start
Within this little garden that we know,
To live again in all the blooms that blow.

EDGAR DANIEL KRAMER.

NEW ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL IDEA:
MONUMENT TO HIM AS NATURALIST

THE Roosevelt memorial for which New York and Albany are contending is destined to be located in New York, says its promoters, if the New York public will make its voice heard at Albany, where conflicting bills are pending.

The Legislature has before it the arguments in favor of both sites. Influential citizens promoting New York's claims declare that the American museum has developed a system of public education and school [illegible] tion, in morals, in conduct, in home life, in love of nature, in good citizenship, which gives this memorial its public educational value and usefulness when men of all political and religious beliefs are united as to the necessity of the moral and spiritual education of our boys and girls and their Americanization.

"The American museum has developed

Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Magazine
October June 22, 1924

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.

A Man Who Got Hold of Himself

ONE day not long ago we went down to the roaring town to see a certain rich man. He has a big office in a big building and you have to pass five or maybe six stuck-up clerks before you can get to him.

But, on this day that we are talking about, we did not have to pass the stuck-up clerks at all, because what did we do but run right into the man on the sidewalk at the entrance to his building.

He was standing with his back against the wall, and his brow was furrowed with deep thought. It seemed that he was all shut up inside of himself, and we had to speak to him maybe as many as three times before we could get a response.

Now, as it happens, we have known this rich man for a good many years. And, in one way and another, through things that have happened between us, and also because of other circumstances, we can be quite familiar with him. Anyway, he is a fine man, and all his money does not appear to have spoiled him, although we can see that it is proving quite a burden for him to carry. And this is too bad, is it not? That a fine man, with a naturally sunny disposition and a kindly nature should have the worry and bother of a lot of money on his shoulders. He would be much happier if he had only a little money and no cares. For then he could go wandering when he pleased, and he would not be a poor slave bound to the wheel of his possessions.

But what we want to tell you about is that after we had finally succeeded in rousing him and getting him to talk and to notice our presence, we asked him what the dickens was the matter with him. And he answered and said, Well, come and walk around a block or two with me, he said, and I will tell you all about it.

And all there was about it was that when he got to his office in the morning one thing after another turned up to put him in a bad humor. He lost his temper, and snapped and snarled at every one who came near him. And then he had the good luck to see that he was starting the day wrong. It dawned on him that a bright, new and perfectly good day which God had handed to him was in danger of being completely wrecked. And that when night came, the chances were that God would have had his trouble for nothing, and that He would have conferred a great favor on a man who did not appreciate it.

So, what our friend was doing when we met up with him on the sidewalk where he stood with his back against the wall was that he was trying to get hold of himself. And we are happy to say that at last he succeeded. After we had walked around a couple of blocks with him, and we had stopped at a little hole-in-the-wall where we had two glasses of orange juice apiece, his equilibrium was entirely restored. And he said for us to come on up to the office now. Everything is all right again, he said.

And it was all right. When he passed the stuck-up clerks, who looked scared to death when they saw him, he smiled at them and said good-morning and how are you and everything like that.

Well, sir, it was a wonderful experience for us, and although we count a day as often worse than lost when we have to spend it in the roaring town, we counted this day as well spent. And when we were back home again in our little high house in the hills we felt very happy over it, indeed.

One Great Man Is The Bridge Builder

WE WERE with some folks one Sunday evening there awhile back, taking part with them in the dedication of a bridge. And we were struck then with the conviction that bridge builders have been among the most useful men the world has produced.

This bridge that we are talking about spanned a troublesome little gulch on the road from the green Verdugo Hills to the pleasant town of San Fernando. Many a time we have taken that road in our little Henry, and singing as we went. And then often, and all of a sudden, we would come to the gulch and there would be an angry rush of water in it, and we would have to turn back home and go a long ways 'round on another road to reach the pleasant town of San Fernando.

But now comes the bridge builder. Across the gulch and its sometimes turbulent waters he flings the span of a sturdy bridge. And so, we can always now take that road without fear of interruption. Which, in a way, is in the nature of a miracle.

It was by building bridges that the Romans conquered the world. It is the bridges that make the commerce of a continent possible. And we have hope that by bridging rivers and the bights of oceans that wars will yet cease. Because when people who are

ancient enemies dwelling each on opposite sides of a river, a bridge is likely to make them better acquainted and thus finally to become good friends.

Bridges are among the most beautiful things in the world. We often think of Roebling playing his violin in a tower of a tall building in New York while he was building the Brooklyn Bridge. And why is it that nobody seems to know the name of the man who designed and builded the Colorado Street Bridge in Pasadena? Why is it that we remember the names of politicians and money-changers, and that we forget the names of the bridge builders?

Life's Pain

'I have known life's hunger,
Though by another name;
It has been dream and singing,
Faith and the whip of shame.

Not until I listened
To sounds of a world swept by
Did I learn to hear my own heart
And hear all life in its cry.

Not until the hunger
Of all the world was blown
Like wind against my window
Could I name my own.

And I have learned that only
This is not proved vain;
Hunger, by which a world is fed
As I am fed by pain."

HAZEL HALL.

A Wistful Poet of Pain at Peace

LAST summer when we had a little loan from God—it was just a little loan, but we were none the less grateful for it—what did we do but go wandering away up through the green forests of Oregon with Will Hampton.

And one day and one night, where did we find ourselves but on a high bluff that hangs over the bright waters of the Columbia River. And the place was the camp of Samuel Lancaster, the great engineer who built the amazing Columbia River Highway, which is one of the wonders of the world.

Samuel Lancaster put us to sleep in a tent over the door of which was inscribed the name of "Hazel." And when we wondered at the name that was over the door, Samuel Lancaster told us that it was the name of Hazel Hall, and that he had put the name there because she had occupied the tent for one little happy week of sunshine out of her life of suffering and pain.

Then it was that for the first time we learned of a true poet of whom we had never before heard. And this is not a great wonder, because there are so many true poets in the world of whom we never hear.

We meant at a later time to write a long piece on this poor blundering page about Hazel Hall, and to print here many of her silver songs as time went on. But as time went on we did not do it. And that is another common thing in life—that we mean to do so many things we never do. Especially the good things that we intend to do; the dollar that we mean to give to help lift the burden from some one's tired shoulders, the visit to some one who is sick that we intended to pay, a kindly word that we mean to speak when tomorrow comes, the effort we intended to make to share our courage with some one whose courage has faltered or is broken—all these things that we meant to do and that we never do.

So, as we were saying, time went on and we never wrote the piece about Hazel Hall nor printed her silver songs. We never wrote the piece that was to tell how she was a poor little shut-in, spending weary days and nights on a bed of pain, and all that. And yet that she sang, that she made her silver songs for the world to hear, and that through all the green forests of Oregon, and in its clustering towns and cities and upon its great swinging highways steps were lightened by the silver songs that she sang.

Time went on, and now comes a letter to us saying that Hazel Hall is dead. Her weary eyes are closed, to be weary no more. Her pain and suffering are at an end. Her bright spirit has winged its way through the pathway of the stars to a kindlier and a better place. Once she said:

"You need no other death than this
Slow death that wears your heart away;
It is enough, the death that is
Your every night, your every day."

That was what life and death meant to her.

Ah, well, it is all over now, and this dear little wistful poet of pain is at peace. More than at peace, she walks now through the fields of asphodel with old singing Homer, with John Keats, and Sapho. And we are very sure that God is glad to have another poet making silver songs around His golden throne.

A Line of Thought Hard to Follow

A MEMBER of the Congregation of the Faithful, who does not give us his name, has presented us with a strange argument. It came to us in the form of a manuscript which was apparently prepared with care and much thought. And containing also quotations from Scripture.

The gist of the argument was that it is a mistake to make any effort whatever to save from decay the old Franciscan Missions of California. "It is an attempt to clothe an ideal in the beggarly rags of outgrown and wasted clay. Truth has been covered all down the ages by making monuments to men."

And there was much more set forth in the argument. It was an argument for Truth to be allowed to stand expressed spiritually and not by the materiality of sticks and stones.

It is pretty deep stuff—this. And a little hard to grasp. And yet it may be the right way to think. Anyway, we do not feel able to combat it.

But, leaving all this aside, is it not worth while to save as far as we can these wonderful old historic structures? Do they not speak to us of great days? And are they not beautiful? Even though we were to make no other claim for them but that they are beautiful, would this not be sufficient argument for their preservation?

The hands of man have not created so much beauty that we can afford to allow any of it to fall into decay, and to be lost. Surely, no one is willing to say that California would not be the loser, materially, spiritually and every other way, if the old missions be allowed to crumble to dust.

The Synagogue Keeps Up Its Good Work

WELL, sir, it is certainly a good thing to remind folks about matters that have slipped their mind. To give them a nudge, as you might say.

You all will remember that a couple of weeks ago, or maybe three, we reminded a lot of folks in the synagogue that they had forgotten to help Mrs. Ida Howard over at the Soboba Indian Reservation with her big job of keeping the hospital for the Indians going. We gave the folks in the synagogue another nudge about it.

And now word comes from Soboba that the fund for the hospital has doubled again, and the dollar bills and the five-dollar bills and even the twenty-dollar bills, and everything like that, are still going pretty strong. And lots of heavy burdens have been lifted from Mrs. Howard's very tired shoulders.

And, oh, the Synagogue of the Kindly Heart! There isn't a synagogue in the world to compare with it.

BUSIEST WOMAN IN VERMONT HAS POLITICAL JOBS AND BOSSES TOWN

VERMONT'S busiest woman is back on the job in the Green Mountain State after a hectic political whirl in New York. Republican national committee member, hotel owner, proprietor of a spring water concern, village president and several other things, Mrs. George Orvis of Manchester, Vt., still has time to say good things about her native State and work like a Trojan for

the body was nonpartisan. She replied that she did not know of such a thing in politics.

While Vermont has its woman member of the Republican national committee the State is yet to have a woman's Republican Club. Mrs. Orvis declared the League of Women Voters, avowedly nonpartisan, has made considerable headway in Vermont and one reason for its success is the

A 8 OWNER of the Equinox Hotel, 1500 acres of farm land, and her spring water company, Mrs. Orvis naturally interests herself in affairs of the village, county and State. Her opinions carry weight and though some people in Manchester object to a woman being the "Mayor," they back the

A Hard Reader
Enthusiast

amendment harder.

possible cause of amendment of the Constitution, and is for any measure that will make

UNDER A CORAL REEF
(Continued from page 32)

would shut except when it weakened the prey for which it lay in wait. Its mouth is very large, and a brilliant lemon-color inside, so that if it parts its lips it betrays itself. Brother to the nobu in evil purpose is the tetrarabus. But what a trickster is nature! The nobu is as ugly as a squid, and the tetrarabus beautiful as a piece of the sunset, a brilliant red, with transverse bands of chocolate, bordered with ebony.

"If you open split on the nobu before he

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

gry enough to eat a horse. He sits down at the table, prepared to do more than justice to the good things set before him, when a telegram is handed to him, announcing the death of his dearly-beloved mother. Where is that man's appetite? It is gone—absolutely gone. To swallow a mouthful of food would choke him. Yet nothing has happened to him physically. The mental shock has stopped his digestive process.

Recent experiments indicate that the activities of the secretory glands are more largely influenced by the mental and nervous states than any other vital function of the body. The stomach is probably the most suggestible organ in the whole body. The mere sight of a fly in the food is enough to cause many persons to vomit. The effects of bad and good feelings may be detected physically, by chemical analysis of the perspiration and secretions. X-ray photographs show that worry, anger, and other excitement causes the digestive action to stop.

This is why you should never eat when you are worried, excited or angry. At such times a stimulant is less harmful than food. You need not, however, take either. Rest is what you need.

• • •

Starving the Nerves

MILLIONS are starving their nerves while overeating. The soil is starved by lack of the mineral elements, the products of the soil are thus deprived of much of their most important nutritive qualities, and are then further emasculated by processing, such as the bolting of flour, and further by wasteful and unwholesome cooking. Thus one has to overburden the digestive organs with a great surplus of food in order to get the necessary amount of organic salts—and then does not get them.

This is a main cause of nervousness, lack of poise and physical and mental breakdown. It is the cause of diseases like beriberi and leprosy. As I have said, it is one of the most important questions affecting mankind, yet how few think about it, or indeed know anything about it.

• • •

Wealth has been deliberately preferred to human life and happiness. One of the great defects of our system of law is that deaths due to preventable causes in any profit-making business are not criminal offenses. No thinking man or woman can believe that this state of things is absolutely irremediable; and the persistent acquiescence in it while loudly boasting of our civilization, of our science, of our national prosperity, and of our Christianity, is the proof of a hypocritical lack of national morality that has never been surpassed in any former age.—[Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace.

COAL MINERS' FAMILIES

It is more than a simple matter of interest that in over a fourth of the homes of the foreign born coal mine workers there are from five to ten or more children; whereas in less than 17 per cent of the homes of the native born do the offspring number as many. These large families, when added to the more moderate sized families of one to four children, which are to be found in 60 per cent of the homes of the foreign born, run into an impressive army of American citizens who are coming from coal mine workers' homes presided over by men who have not entered into a responsible partnership with the American nation.

Coal mine workers of the United States, whether foreign or native born, are largely family men having the responsibilities and steadying influences that discourage drifting and create community interest. With the well-being of all the mine workers, also, is bound up, therefore, that of thousands of boys and girls, and wives and mothers, belonging to the mine workers' families. All of these, whether native or foreign born, alien or citizens, are directly affected by the fact that a fourth of the men from non-English speaking countries and more than an eighth of all the 732,000 neither read nor write in any language.

Here again, however, figures for all obscure sharp variations to be found throughout the coal regions, as among all the bituminous mine workers, 11 per cent neither read nor write as compared with nearly 16 per cent, among all the anthracite workers. The man who can neither read instructions and warnings, nor write a word of caution, increases the hazard of coal mining not only for himself but for his fellow workers. Illiterate and illiterate, native and foreign born, and menaces the welfare of their families as he does that of his own family. But the extent of illiteracy among the foreign born mine workers creates a hazard of wider possibilities.

When the illiterates from non-English speaking countries live and labor in "coal mine patches" remote from normal American centers of population, obviously they can get only from those of common tongue the facts—and fiction—concerning the causes of the frequent industrial and social disturbances in which the coal mine workers are involved, for they are not only isolated but impervious to all information not couched in verbal form.—[Marie L. Obenauer, in the North American Review.

DOCTOR TELLS HOW TO BE A CENTENARIAN

When a New York audience gathered the other evening to listen to instruction on the best way of living to be 100 years old the announcement was made that the eminent physician who had called the meeting was kept away by illness. Some of the auditors giggled, but they were wrong. The relation between illness and death is distant. If all the centenarians in the world could be polled doubtless it would be found that most of them had had their full share of ailments.

Human beings reach the hundred mark by keeping the physical machine in generally good condition. A cold or an attack of indigestion should mean no more to the human motor than poor compression or bad carbureter adjustment means to the automobile motor. Those faults send the car to the shop for a day or two, but they do not send it to the scrap heap if they are attended to promptly and if the experience prevents them from recurring. The difference between the human body and the motorcar is that you cannot trade in the human body and buy a new one. If that were true of the motor car there would be less neglect of lubrication, fewer failures to fill the radiator and less sharp turning of corners.

We should see more centenarians if everybody remembered that his is the last body he will ever have, and that in this age of science it is possible to keep the human engine going far longer than our ancestors were able to make it run.—[New York Herald.

Character in Pencils

Character reading by means of the pencils that persons use is a hobby of Miss Gertrude Smith, employment manager for a large New York company that manufactures pencils. Miss Smith has learned, through long observation and through contact with several hundred employees, to read men and women by their taste in pencil selection. "Your pencil, like your clothes or your house," she says, "is an expression of your personality."

There are just as many styles and fads in pencils, according to Miss Smith, as there are in women's hats and stockings. Every new idea has a pencil to match. For instance, the recent uncovering of King Tut's tomb and the revival of interest in Egyptology have produced the Rameses pencil. It is shaped like an obelisk and is beautifully colored in red, green and blue on polished black. It bears the imprint of the Sphinx and is surmounted by a pyramid eraser.

God's Wonders

You who love God's wonders fair,
Come, see them all with me;
We'll wander through His beauteous fields
Down to His mystic sea.

The birds for us will carol sweet
In joyous ecstasy;
And wing their way the glad earth o'er
With praiseful harmony.

The nodding flowers that crown the hills,
The valley, pools, and course—
Rare-blending hues, earth's rainbow bright
Will cheer, and point their source.

All gleaming gold the sun will paint
The earth and sea and sky,
And mirror all the lights of God
That in the heavens lie.

You who love God's wonders fair,
Come, see them all with me;
Reflect Him as all nature does,
For you live bounteously.

PATIENCE M. LEAVER

California

San Bernardine rears his sun-crowned head
Above the golden blossoms of the plain;
Adown his side, new-strengthened by the rain
And almost leaping from its canon-bed,
A tumbling stream, now green, now jasper-red,
Now flashing golden in the light; in vain
It hastes to greet the sea, the golden grain
Of many acres thirsts for it instead.

A valley rich with golden-fruited trees
That spread their treasure wide beneath the blue;
Near by a nodding rose and, flying low
Among its leaves, a swarm of golden bees
With sleepy drone—All gold, my dreams of you,
A golden land where golden poppies grow.

GENEVIEVE TORREY

Foot Pains Cause Agony To Athlete

Among the many testimonials we have on file, this one is particularly interesting. It is from a prominent wearer of Ground Gripper Shoes whose name we can give on request.

"I had spent years in athletic pursuits and my feet were healthy and flexible. Then I had to abandon all exercise and my feet began to pain me. Somebody told me about Ground Grippers and I tried a pair. The difference was noticeable at once. I was as free from foot troubles as when I was exercising heavily every day. Ground Grippers are wonderful shoes."

Right here in California there are thousands of people who cannot fully enjoy the pleasures of life, because they are suffering with painful feet. But whether your trouble is from weak arches, corns, callouses or a more aggravated trouble, we can promise you foot comfort and quick relief. Just visit C. H. Fontius' Ground Gripper Shoe Store—upstairs in the Seventh & Hill Bldg., 714 So. Hill St., Los Angeles. In Long Beach the Ground Gripper store is at 407 Pine Ave. Come today and see these wonderful health shoes.

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At the California Clinorium the great value of this treatment is demonstrated daily.

Diathermia produces this conversive heat only in the tissues it is desired to heat and, as it is perfectly controlled just the desired amount of heat may be accurately applied.

The arterial hyperemia produced causes increased metabolism in the part by dilating all blood vessels, activating phagocytic action, activates enzymes and increases asmotic processes.

The relief of pain in almost all inflammatory conditions is the point most appreciated by the patients. In neuralgias, neuritis, asthma, rheumatic pains, in fractures, in Bright's disease, in pleurisy, pneumonia and incipient tuberculosis, in empyemia osteomyelitis, prostatis, paralysis agitans and locomotor ataxia, diathermia is one of the best treatments known.

About a year ago a patient that recently came to the California Clinorium had an attack of influenza, leaving her with a chronic bronchitis, subject to asthmatic attacks and with her throat so inflammed that singing was impossible. Medical treatments had failed to bring relief, but diathermia for only three weeks has resulted in so much relief that she is singing again, much to her satisfaction.

Modern Physio-therapy treatments at the California Clinorium, which is the largest treatment institution of its kind in the West, embraces many different modalities that each produce a different healing result in the body. Every case is carefully studied and examined with special diagnostic instruments. When the cause of the disease is found, half of the battle is won.

Consultation is free and the rates for the various treatments are very moderate. Telephone BEacon 3201. California Clinorium, 1001 W. Washington St. Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D.P., Managing Director.

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The Grim

SHE was made to be loved. In her face were red roses beneath cream roses; in her eyes were violets; in her laugh was a silver bell. Her name was Elsie; she was an orphan; she lived all alone; she worked very hard for a very poor living; her years were twenty-two.

James, who had moderate wealth, considerable fame and numerous acquaintances, had also enormous loneliness.

"Why the dickens is it?" said James. "My fault, of course," said James. "Nothing matters to me. That's what the trouble is. Except my work, no thing and no person really and truly matters.

"All the same—," said James, and sighed.

James did not merely think that nothing and nobody mattered to him; James knew it; and he knew it by application (especially to persons) of a test which he had formulated unto himself, and whereby he tested the true depth of his affections.

This test was a grim, a harsh, almost a brutal test. It was "I like So-and-so. I like So-and-so very much indeed. But would I care if So-and-so died?"

The answer invariably was that in the sense in which James meant it, he would not care.

Now his work mattered very much to James, and, painting one day a picture in which ribbons were worn by one of his models, James, determined to have only the exact shades of ribbon that only himself could choose, went one day to the ribbon counter of a shop and there fussed enough to drive mad the girl who attended upon him.

Did it drive her mad? No. She was as sweet of disposition as she was lovely of countenance. She was Elsie.

"I'm afraid I have been a most awful nuisance," said James.

"Oh, really, no," said Elsie.

"I have, though," said James, and looking at Elsie, saw that she was comely.

"You haven't, indeed," declared Elsie.

"I have, though," repeated James, staring.

"Oh, really, no," repeated Elsie, smiling. "Indeed not."

"I wanted the ribbons for a particular purpose," said James, staring.

"Oh, I could see that," said Elsie and tinkled ever so prettily the silver bell that was her laugh.

"Ha, ha," laughed James, lamely; and proceeded lamely to remove himself.

"You've forgotten your parcel," cried Elsie.

"Good Heavens!" cried James; and in appalling confusion left the shop.

"Dash!" said James.

Four days after this day, being the Sabbath, James, mounting to the outside of a motor-bus, found but one seat vacant thereon and that the passenger beside him was Elsie.

"Hull-o!" said James.

The red roses on the face of Elsie spread above the cream roses.

Fifteen minutes after James discovered himself to be walking in Hyde Park with Elsie. "You know," said James, "I've never done a thing like this in my life before."

"Nor I," said Elsie. "Isn't it funny?"

"By Jove, it is funny," said James seriously.

These were, though James did not know it, almost the first words they had exchanged since entering the park, and in silence for rather more than a quarter of a mile they debated, in their several ways, the funniness on which they had found themselves in agreement.

"But you said," then said James, "but you said that you walk here every Sunday and every Saturday afternoon?"

"Yes, but by myself," said Elsie.

"Ah," said James.

Three hundred and thirty-two yards farther, "Not with any one," said Elsie.

"Ah," said James.

These "Ah's" of James were uttered very profoundly and weightily and were intended by James to be charged with enormous meaning, as indeed they must have been, for James, in this most remarkable situation in which he found himself, was thinking enormously and "Ah," pronounced at long intervals, was almost the sole articulation by which James, throughout the afternoon, discharged or relieved the accumulation of thoughts thus amassed. Nor were the contributions of Elsie to the debate of much greater dimension.

The whole conversation between James Elsie during their solemn circumnavigation of the park could have been written on a half-sheet of notepaper. Neither, it will be remembered, had ever done this kind of thing before.

They did it, however, a second, third, fourth and fifth time but the less they talked and the more they walked the more were their meetings looked forward to by James.

"I hope you don't mind my not talking?" said James, in the course of one walking, to Elsie.

"Not a bit," said Elsie.

"Ah," said James.

And on the occasion of the next walking, "As I was saying about not talking," said James. "I like being with you and feeling that you don't mind if I don't talk. Always when I'm with anyone I feel that I've got to talk, and I never can talk, and the thing is simply an agony to me. It's difficult to understand, and I never can make anyone understand it. I do hope," concluded James, exhausted, "that you understand?"

"I understand perfectly," said Elsie.

"Ah," said James.

And, returning home that night, "This girl," reflected James, "delights my eye and soothes, pleases, comforts and altogether satisfies my mind. Much more than all this; she understands me. Am I in love with her?

"Would I care," said James, applying his test, "really and truly and deeply and poignantly care, if she died? If I went to the park tomorrow and learned that she was dead and that I never again should see her, I should be sorry; yes, by Jove, I would indeed be most frightfully sorry, but would I go without my meals, would I chuck my work, would I feel that for me the end of the world had come and that I desired never again to eat, to work, or take my sleep? Now then, would I?

"No," said James. "I would not.

"Obviously," said James. "I am not in love with her.

"Dash it!" said James, "I am not in love, and it is quite clear to me that at this rate I never shall be in love.

"But can I," browsed James, "by no means contrive it? I imagine subjects for my paintings and these, on my canvases, I contrive; why, imagining the bliss of love, should not I by artifice contrive it? The reason," browsed James, "is because, whereas in my painting the creatures of my imagination understand me and gladly suffer me to work upon them my artifice, in this matter of imagining myself in love there is required a living personage who could not possibly understand me and could not, therefore—

"But wait," browsed James. "Elsie does understand me. Now, if I were to explain to her—By golly," said James, "I believe she would understand."

James, in all this time, had never communicated to Elsie any other name than James. It was the unique charm (to James) of Elsie that she was perfectly content merely to meet him and to pace with him in, for the most part, silence.

"There's a thing that I've been thinking about," said James, "and it is that I believe—I believe we ought to go and have some tea somewhere together. Oughtn't we?"

"Oh, I'd love to," said Elsie.

"Where?" said James.

"Well, where?" said Elsie.

Beginning with the Ritz and descending by stages to a coffee-stall known unto him in Camden Town, there passed through the imagination of James about two dozen houses of refreshment, but in none of them could James, unaccustomed to this kind of thing, imagine himself with Elsie. Ten minutes having passed in this desolating review,

"I tell you what wouldn't be so bad," said James, "I've got the run of a man's studio not far from here where sometimes I go for tea, and where they give you not half a bad tea. What about that?"

"Oh, that would be lovely," said Elsie. "Would he mind though, your friend?"

"Not a bit," said James, and they proceeded silently through the park to the main road, and thence to the house of James and to the studio attached to the house of James.

With his key James opened the private door of the studio.

"Oh, it's lovely!" cried Elsie, "it's perfectly adorable; I've never imagined such a place!"

"Not bad," said James.

"And are those," cried Elsie, looking around, "your friend's pictures?" She moved, obviously entranced, from canvas to canvas, some propped against the walls, some hanging, one or two on easels. "Why, they're wonderful, they're wonderful!" she cried.

"Not bad," said James, fidgeting. He had overlooked, in inviting Elsie to the studio, the possibilities now afoot, and the possibilities now afoot disquieted him and alarmed him.

Elsie from the end of the studio turned very slowly toward James. She had taken root before a very large painting in a noble frame. "Is that one of your friend's pictures?" asked Elsie.

"I think so," said James, "I believe so. Oh, yes, it would be."

"Why, I saw it when it was on exhibition!" said Elsie. "I saw it three times. I would have seen it three hundred, if I could have afforded it. Is your friend James Prince, the James Prince?"

"Eh?" said James.

"The James Prince?" said Elsie.

At that moment there entered the studio a manservant bearing upon a silver tray the materials of a very singularly delectable tea.

"Ah, here's the tea!" cried James, relieved, and, fussing with the teapot, "I believe," said James, "that is his name. Get out!" said James (this was in a hoarse whisper to the manservant, who, accustomed to James, got out.)

"You believe it is?" cried Elsie. "You believe it is? But you must know."

"Well, as a matter of fact, it is," said James. "Yes, he is James Prince. At least that's his name," said James, as if casting doubt either on the right of the personality to the name or on the right of the name to the personality.

Elsie, however, to the chagrin of James, paid no attention to this sinister and mysterious inflection.

"I think he is perfectly glorious!" cried Elsie. "I've got a print of that picture hanging on my wall, and it's so wonderful to me that I can't bear to have any other pictures beside it, so I took them all down."

"Oh, you shouldn't have done that," said James.

"I had to," cried Elsie. "But you know him? You mean to say he is a friend of yours! I can't believe it."

"Don't believe it," said James, making an enormous effort to extricate himself from this entanglement. "Look here, the fact of the matter it, this Prince chap isn't exactly a friend of mine. The fact of it is that I —I help him."

"Then are you," cried Elsie, "are you a painter?"

James, like a bolted rabbit in a net mak-

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

elimination of quantities of mucus in same.

"The actual amount of filth and waste, which is the 'mysterious' cause of your 'troubles,' is unbelievable.

"Disease—every disease—is first: A special, local constipation of the circulation; tissues; pipe system. The manifestation of symptoms, or, of the different symptoms, if painful and inflamed, is from over-pressure—heat from friction and congestion.

"Second: Disease—every disease—is constitutional constipation. The entire human pipe system, especially the microscopically small capillaries are 'chronically' constipated, from the wrong food of civilization."

• • •

Enemas

THE least of all evils for bowel elimination is the enema; but remember it is still an evil. Many people have the enema habit. It is not Nature's way.

Chronic use of the enema sags the colon, relaxes the bowel, and frequently makes constipation chronic. It irritates the rectum by dissolving the toxic wastes and rendering them soluble and capable of absorption into the blood.

A clean intestine is the foundation for health, but it must be cleaned in a natural way—not by enemas.

• • •

The Maternal Feeding Instinct

THERE is one instinct present in nearly every mother or wife that our biologists have overlooked—the maternal feeding instinct. For countless ages the preparation of the household food has been with woman. It is she who has charge of the physical welfare, dietetic and otherwise, of the entire family. We are an overfed nation, and the blunt responsibility for this overfeeding is directly hers.

There is something deep within the feminine psychology which finds satisfaction and joy in watching her loved ones eat, coupled with the belief that the more food she feeds them the greater strength and energy she supplies to them. She uses every wile within her power to make her family eat. Her children she humors, wheedles, threatens and commands, "To eat to get stout;" "To eat to get strong;" "To eat to grow: "To eat because it's good for them.

How many mothers have hopelessly ruined the digestive systems of their families because, "Johnny likes pastry, Mary loves desserts, and daddy just can't do without his meat?"

Mother is a wonderful cook! Therein lies the rub. It is this fact that most women pride themselves upon their cooking ability—upon their capacity to make delicious dishes, which makes us an overfed people. It is far easier to eat and eat of foods that are highly spiced, of cakes and pastries made with sugar, of meats that are fried in grease, and of the multitudes of other culinary delights that mother devises.

The mother or the wife should get the thought firmly fixed that coarse food, simple, unspiced and unseasoned food, is much better for the health of her loved ones than the kind of food almost universally prepared. She should also understand that the body requirements are small; that it is only the food which is burnt up, digested, assimilated and used by the cells, that is conducive to health. All beyond this quantity is a burden to the body—the cause of sickness and decay. Should the mother put a damper on excessive feeding, rather than encourage it, there would be better health and fewer doctors.

• • •

Approaching Baldness

DON'T think that lotions, ointments, salves and soaps will save your hair. Medicinal nostrums palliate—they never cure. Hair is made and kept well because the bloodstream has the mineral ingredients for hair formation.

Eat the foods which have mineral salts in an organic form and the hair will not fall out.

• • •

Fallen Arches

FALLEN arches can be rebuilt by diet and physical culture. The diet should be one that cleans the blood, thus permitting the muscles to properly contract.

For five minutes each morning stand barefooted with arches on top of a heavy rolling pin. Balance yourself so that the weight of your body is pushing the arch over the circular rolling pin. Next walk pigeontoed for two or three minutes German goose-step fashion. Then, if you have stairs in your home, walk up and down ten times on your toes.

These exercises are of great benefit to malformed feet.

• • •

My Normal Weight

"DOCTOR I am ten pounds under my normal weight. What can I do to pick up?"

You are all familiar with this remark. In a moment of idle curiosity you step on a scale. Presto! The mischief is done. The specters of tuberculosis and anaemia begin to pervade the mind. Fear grips reason. Something must be done. Anxiously the scale is watched. Ounce after ounce, as the digestive system is loaded, the weight begins to rise. Every device of the culinary art is employed to stimulate a jaded appetite. Condiments and appetizers are used freely with neither reason nor necessity. Anything to add pounds, and when once more that scale touches the mark of "normal weight" a great sigh of relief comes from that fear-tortured mind.

What is this fetish before which so many thousands of men and women debase their reason? Who makes this standard of weight to height or age? What is this standard?

Sixty million people have at one time or another applied for insurance. In their applications their age, height and weight are given. The actuaries and statisticians of the insurance companies gather the statistics, and averaging them, make tables of standards. The tall and the short, the lean and the stout, the old and the young, every kind of opposite and extreme is gathered together. From this hodgepodge of figures a criterion of averages is deduced. The woman with small bones must build up to the weight of the large-boned woman. The man of narrow waist must fatten up to the fleshy, corpulent type. The average is the thing they seek, whereas in truth nature intended some of us to be above the average and some of us to be below. Why we should be compelled to conform to another's weight, with the health, the individual peculiarities, the background of heredity and environment of that other, is more than I can understand.

There is only one standard of height and weight. Some of us are intended to be lean, some stout, but that weight is your standard at which your body functions best. If you are far below the "normal" weight and yet radiant with vitality, robust with health, with good digestion, sleeping well, eliminating adequately, with the full complement of mind and sexual virility, that is your standard. It is not the weight of the human machine which counts but it is the capacity of that machine to live 100 per cent efficient.

• • •

Colds and Fevers

FAST for fevers and starve out colds. Both are Nature's efforts to clean house. That's the reason the throat is so frequently sore and inflamed. Nature's wisdom wants to prevent food from going in and therefore makes swallowing hard and painful.

• • •

Insomnia

SLEEPLESS at night? Try fifteen minutes of strenuous abdominal physical culture—bending, twisting, squatting, crawling. Then take a luke-warm bath and—above all—know that you are going to sleep.

Self-confidence and body relaxation are 50 per cent of the victory.

• • •

Peace in the Head, War in the Stomach

THIS article appeared in Healthy News, an interesting little monthly magazine published by the Health Food Products Company of this city.

"How difficult it is for the average man or woman to learn the philosophy of genuine living. Balanced thinking goes hand in hand with balanced eating. Pure food is a direct aid to pure thoughts. Maximum mental efficiency demands that intelligent attention be given to the diet.

"It is altogether impossible to have peace in the head and war in the stomach. A sour stomach must result in a sour disposition. Intestinal fermentation usually results in intellectual fermentation. In order to sweeten up the mental process we must sweeten up the digestive process.

"Judging from the ever-present chronic, dyspeptic grouch, it must be apparent to all that a deranged stomach contributes directly to the loss of the individual's mental health and moral happiness. There is an anatomical reason for this: The pneumogastric nerve which supplies the stomach, liver, brain, heart and other vital organs is directly connected with the brain.

"Life has its troubles as well as its joys but we must try to overcome them and to stress the happier sides of it. We must not permit ourselves to sink into the slough of despondency. We must store up more useful knowledge, blot out dread disease through scientific investigation and overcome prejudices and antagonism through a deeper understanding of psychology. Under the best conditions the present day civilization may not be perfectly happy, but it can be made so much more worthwhile if we would only employ just a bit of common sense and idealism."

When the author states that a sour stomach must result in a sour disposition, he reiterates the cause of much of our bad temper.

To develop that dynamic, forceful, aggressive personality which our psychologists speak so much about, there cannot be war in the stomach.

• • •

Mind and Body

EVERY man of ordinary intelligence knows how the mind affects the digestive organs. For instance, take the case of a man who has been out in the mountains all day, and comes home in the evening, hungry and tired. He has had a splendid appetite and has enjoyed his food. Suddenly he receives a telegram telling him that he has been left a fortune. Immediately his appetite disappears. He has no desire for food. His mind is occupied with the fortune. Or, if he is a man of ordinary intelligence, he knows that all too often the fates of nations have been changed by the eating of food. Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo is attributed to the fact that he had indigestion. Many of the world's great men have had poor digestion. Their minds were occupied with great problems and they forgot to eat. Others have had poor digestion because they ate too much and too fast.

CATARRHAL CONDITIONS ASTHMA and HAY FEVER

are caused by toxic accumulations within the blood

50c Pkg. **INNER-CLEAN** ASSISTS NATURE 50c Pkg.

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Removes from the intestines "age-old," sticky, pasty material that has been robbing you of your energies thru pollution of the blood stream. INNERCLEAN has completely restored thousands to perfect health. Relieves constipation.

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PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

That the foot should retain normal shapeliness and absolute strength throughout a whole lifetime, is a fact that has been lost by many during the last generation or so; for the busy life and strenuous exercise entered on by men and women of this day, combined with the wearing of footwear not carefully fitted or adapted to the individual's particular needs can work havoc with almost any foot.

The Walk-Over factory during its fifty years of the manufacture of shoes has given much thought and expensive research to combating foot fatigue and preventing disintegration of foot health and strength. The result of these years of experimentation and study is the world-famous Princess Pat, designed, made, and sold exclusively by Walk-Over.

Princess Pats

Princess Pats support the foot perfectly—through specially constructed steel arches: by an elongated heel that reaches out further than the everyday heels of other shoes: through narrow clinging heel spaces that gently grip the ankle and allow no slipping of the foot — thus preventing any weakening or maladjustment of those parts of the foot that most often give way through unwise usage.

For the foot that has only begun to weaken, the Princess Pat offers comfortable, smart insurance of foot comfort and beauty. The straight inner line to the sole and the full outside tread restore the foot to normal position and overcome a tendency toward enlarged toe joints or a flattening of the arch.

Prince Pat

Princess Pats, stylishly made, in strap and cut-out designs, can be worn on any occasion that does not require fashioned evening slippers. They keep the foot so normal and healthy that fancy footwear can be worn whenever desired without any ill effects—but the wise woman comes back to her smart Princess Pats for most occasions.

If you missed our recent window demonstration, come in and let our salesman show you from dissected model just how the Princess Pat is made and just what it will do to relieve you of foot fatigue while preventing the foot troubles that beset too many modern women.

Prince Pats are made on the same principles of scientifically correct shoe design and are styled to meet the demand from men for the same kind of foot comfort women have found in Princess Pats.

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then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet. THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal.

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The Test

By A. S. M. Hutchinson

Illustrated by J. Scott Williams

ing futile bounds where no bounds were to be made, made a futile bound.

"Not that kind of painter," said James.

"But you paint pictures?"

"Railings," said James, firmly, "railings and houses."

"Really?" said Elsie.

"Absolutely," said James.

"Well, that's quite all right," said Elsie, "and awfully nice. There's no one I love to see at work more than painters, brightening up places as they do. But, if you paint railings and that, I don't see what sort of help you can be to a man like James Prince."

James was here able to set feet on firm and true ground. None other than James was permitted to touch the painting materials of James. "I wash his brushes for him," said James, "and clean his palettes, and all that sort of thing."

"I see," said Elsie, and nodded and bit largely with perfect teeth into a golden muffin.

James was ravished.

"This girl," said James to himself, "understands me. All the same if she were to die in that very chair—"

And a sigh was sighed by James.

Elsie gazed very beautifully at James.

"You're not unhappy, are you?" said Elsie.

"Oh, no," said James, but hopelessly.

"But you sighed?"

"Oh, I just sighed," said James.

"I believe I know why you sighed," said Elsie.

James sat up to full attention. "My goodness, I hope you don't," cried James.

"I think you sighed," said Elsie, "at the sight of all this wealth, of all this comfort. You shouldn't," said Elsie; "you needn't."

"That's true," said James.

"Of course it is," said Elsie brightly. "Money doesn't necessarily mean happiness."

"I believe you," said James. "What's your idea of happiness?"

The red roses among the cream roses very slightly deepened. "I couldn't tell you that," said Elsie.

"Ah," said James.

A considerable silence followed this; then, "But I should like to know," said James.

The red roses engulfed the cream roses. "I couldn't," said Elsie.

"Ah," said James.

In a tender voice, "Of course," said Elsie, "if you are poor like we are—you don't get paid very well for painting railings, do you?"

"I get practically nothing," said James with great truth, "for painting railings."

"I thought not," said Elsie. "Of course if you are poor like we are it would undoubtedly be most awfully nice to be rich."

"Ah," said James.

Of all the "Ah's" ever uttered by James, and they were many, no Ah was charged with such profundity of thought as this Ah. James, by the words to which this Ah responded, was given a footing from the first stage of his experiment (namely the entertainment of Elsie to tea) to the second stage of his experiment, namely the introduction of the experiment to Elsie; and the Ah was the heavy and purposeful tread with which James trod from the one stage to the other stage.

"Ah," said James, and then, "Look here, I tell you what. Let's pretend that we are rich. Let's pretend that we are here because all this belongs to us."

"Oh, let's!" cried Elsie.

"Good," said James. "Do you mind," said James, "do you mind pretending it in my way?"

"Not a bit!" cried Elsie. "What is your way?"

"Well, my way," said James, "my way of pretending all this belongs to us is just to sit here and munch our tea and just imagine that it is ours and that there's no excitement about it because it simply is ours."

"Sort of sit and dream it?" asked Elsie.

"Absolutely," said James, and added apologetically, "It's just my way, you know."

"You know, I believe I understand your ways," said Elsie.

"Ah," said James.

For a quarter of an hour in silence this dream—that all this belonged to them—was enormously enjoyed by James. Then said James. "There's just one thing——"

He stopped. He had raised his eyes to her face and what he saw upon the face of Elsie very much astonished him.

"I say," said James, "you're not crying, are you?"

Elsie sat up quickly. "Good gracious, no!" cried Elsie. She applied to each eye a handkerchief and smiled at James. "All the same," said Elsie, "if I had been crying, it would have been—it would have been crying with happiness."

"With happiness?" questioned James.

"Oh, happiness," affirmed Elsie. "You've no idea how I'm simply loving this—this imagining."

"Are you?" said James.

"Oh, loving it!" she sighed.

Then spoke James robustly.

"I'm not," said James.

"You're not!" cried Elsie. "Oh, I am sorry. Oh, do tell me why."

"I'm going to," said James. "I'm imagining that all this belongs to us and it's the happiest feeling I've had in months, in years. But I want to imagine that you belong to me and that I belong to you. Do you mind if I imagine that?"

"Not a bit!" said Elsie quite simply.

"Thanks most awfully," said James. "Absolutely imaginary, of course; not in the least real."

"Oh, absolutely," said Elsie.

"In fact you needn't imagine it at all, if you don't like," said James.

"Oh, I quite see that," said Elsie.

"Well, that's simply splendid," said James, inclining his back to the cushions.

There passed then for James the happiest half-hour that James had ever passed. He watched the lovely creature who sat beside him, and imagined that she belonged to him and he to her. James was happy.

The half-hour passed; the time arrived (Elsie said) for her to go. Now propounded James the experiment to which all this, though blissful, had but been the trial or induction.

James having stated and Elsie having agreed that the afternoon had been the most blissful ever known, "Now," propounded James, "I want to suggest to you something like this that we have been enjoying only more so. Very much more so," said James.

"Oh, yes," said Elsie.

"You'll think me rum," said James. "But what I want most awfully is to be in love."

"Oh, yes," said Elsie.

"And the dickens of it is," said James, "that I can't get in love."

"I see," said Elsie.

(She said it so beautifully, so simply, and so understandingly, that "No girl like this has ever before been created," reflected James. "All the same—" reflected James, and inwardly sighed.)

"Well, the only thing I can do," continued James, "is to be in love by imagination."

"I see," said Elsie.

"Splendid!" said James, and further continued. "Now this afternoon, thanks to your most awfully decent understanding, I have been by imagination in love and absolutely heavenly it's been. But—this is the point—only passively in love. Now what I want most awfully is to be actively in love; not only, that is to say, to be in love, but to make love."

"I see," said Elsie.

"By Jove, you're simply wonderful," said James, "you really are. Well, will you then," continued James, "permit me for a whole day—I thought one Sunday away by the sea somewhere for the day—to make love to you?"

Elsie turned her head away for a moment and then turned it back and nodded it.

"You're marvelous," said James, "you really are. By golly, we'll do it then. Next Sunday?"

More nods.

"Yes, marvelous," said James; "the most wonderful creature that ever was created."

Some practical discussion followed, as to the Somewhere-by-the-Sea where the day should be spent, and as to the ability of James, on a painter's wages, to afford the excursion ("I shall draw £5 out of the Savings Bank," said James.

"I've wanted this for years and years, and now it's actually come I don't see why I shouldn't spend some money on myself for once and do the thing properly") and then James, with last words, separated from Elsie.

"What do you suppose," inquired James, opening the last words, "your attitude will be? I mean to say, shall you pretend, imagine, that you are in love with me?"

"It would make it more real for you, wouldn't it?" said Elsie.

"It most certainly would," said James.

"Well, I will, then," said Elsie.

"You are a splendid creature!" said James.

"Not a bit," said Elsie. "I think I'll go now," and she went, rather suddenly.

"Now," said James, as Sunday arrived, the train began to move, "before we begin, let's just run over this and see that we know exactly where we are." (They were in a first-class carriage which James had reserved, but James meant more than that.) "Where we are is that we're just engaged and this is our first day together since our engagement, and we simply—we simply love. But it's absolutely understood between us that it isn't real at all. That all right?"

"Quite," said Elsie softly.

"I say," said James noticing the softness, "you're rather quiet this morning, aren't you? Not feeling rotten or anything, are you?"

Elsie looked out of the window. "No," said Elsie, looking out.

"Good," said James. "Well, I vote we start then, shall we?"

She gave a sound that seemed to be of agreement.

"Do you mind," said James, "if I put my arm around you?"

She gave again that sound.

James put his arm about her. "I rather think," said James, "it's the kind of thing one would do, in the circumstances."

Her body within his arm was stiff and did not yield. She said, and her voice was as if her throat required to be cleared, "It's not real, is it?"

"Absolutely not," said James.

Suddenly her head was on his shoulder and her eyes were upturned to him. "That's all right then," she said, and she closed her eyes and there was some glistening stuff on her lashes.

"I say, this is jolly fine, you know," said James.

She sighed.

"Now if you don't mind, I'm going to start," said James.

James watched the lovely creature who sat beside him and imagined that she belonged to him and he to her.

She opened her eyes and spoke to him. "Before you start"—her voice had been singularly beautiful to James, but it had now a note that was entirely new and infinitely more beautiful, a note very full yet very low—"Before you start," she said, "there's one thing I'd like you to know because I think it will make your imagining all the more real to you. It's this; that if you for ever so long have wanted to be in love, to make love to some one, oh, so have I, all my life, wanted to be loved!"

"By golly," said James, "have you, though?"

"Oh, most frightfully! Oh, just as you have wanted to make love, so I have wanted oh, wanted, to be loved."

"My goodness!" said James.

"Oh, wanted to be! So you see, what I wanted to tell you is this; that you needn't think, and so perhaps out of consideration for me lose some of your happiness in this, you needn't think I'm not enjoying this pretending just as much as you. I am. Oh, just as much. You wanted it and you asked me to help and it just happened that I wanted it too, most frightfully."

"By Jove," said James, "that is funny."

"I thought it would be better for you to know that."

"It does," said James. "By Jove now I can start."

James then started.

The day spent at Somewhere-by-the-Sea by James and Elsie is perfectly described by a single word: blissful. The sun shone and the birds sang and the waves mur-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 22)

elimination of quantities of muous in same.

"The actual amount of filth and waste, which is the 'mysterious' cause of your 'troubles,' is unbelievable.

"Disease—every disease—is first: A special, local constipation of the circulation; tissues; pipe system. The manifestation of symptoms, or, of the different symptoms, it is partial and intermed, it from over-pressure—heat from friction and congestion.

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The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 22)

alth and beauty by such a get-rich-quick heme.

"You want a shapely figure, you want to l out the hollows in your neck and shoulers. You know or should know that this n be done by physical exercise only and t by the metaphysical formula. Whatver power the mind has over the body, and has some, it cannot usurp the place of ercise in developing the body."

Coue did wonderful work with his auto-ggestion teaching, but like all other ethods that are confined to but a single ase of the life processes, it is self-limited d inconclusive. Auto-suggestion must be companied by the practical efforts toward alth achievement—diet, exercise, correcon of abuses of sex life, occupation, posre and the abolition of the conditions hich produce fear and worry'

• • •

oisoned in Bed

"HE following is from McFerrin's Health Bulletin:

"The old-time saying that 'There never as a bed which is large enough for two,' a very truthful saying. Many people oison themselves at the dinner table daily, d poison themselves by sitting in close ntilated offices and rooms the rest of the y and then go to bed to sleep with some-e else at night and finish up the job by oisoning themselves. The human skin is e largest organ of all and it throws off ree times the impurities that the other retory organs do. Most people sleep ith entirely too much cover anyway, and nce the skin throws off a poisonous gas l night long, what goes on under the vers in the way of body poisoning is mething terrible.

"Years ago we heard that little children ould not sleep with their grandparents the older people would take the strength om the younger ones. This is true, but e main objection is that the adult is so ll of toxins, due to a whole life of wrong ing, that the little child is almost asphyxied, so far as the skin is concerned, by the ful impurities thrown off by the older rson. Possibly the person has been very dly troubled with constipation; this be the case, the skin works harder than er to throw off the impurities, and it is nerally the case that old folks are pretty dly constipated, so of course, the young ildren are really quite badly poisoned by eeping in bed with old people.

"A lamp burning in a closed room is the uivalent of seven people breathing in at room and throwing off carbon dioxide. candle burning in a closed room is equal twelve people throwing off carbon dixide. The lungs throw off a great deal of purities. It hardly seems possible that e skin could throw off any more, but such the case. Therefore, we can clearly see e necessity of people sleeping alone if ey want to have the greatest amount of alth."

• • •

vangeline Booth

"HROUGHOUT the civilized world the name of Evangeline Booth is known d respected. One can readily see why r name was included among America's ven greatest women. Were she of the eak and puny type of woman she would t have the undisputed leadership of the lvation Army. A little insight into her agnetic personality is gained from the llowing excerpt of an article she wrote in e May number of Physical Culture.

"It really is not surprising after all, that am a strong, healthy woman today, when u learn how my life is regulated. I anage to accomplish a great deal of work e possibly to the fact that I am in perfect ysical condition. A strong brain cannot e in a weak body very long and that is hy I feel the necessity for keeping myself the pink of perfection physically.

"Aside from living in the fresh air as uch as possible I also take into considera-on the importance of diet. I eat little and avoid foods that I feel are unfit for human nsumption. Some folks think that they e not eating unless they gorge themlves with heavy meats. Others are conually stuffing themselves with sweets. avoid all sweets and eat sparingly of meat. e only meat I have tasted in years is ck. I like fish, vegetables and boiled e and I think that I can drink as much ter in a week as I need to swim in. I particularly fond of water cress, and if I did not believe in eating only a little at a time I think I could do justice to a clothes basketful at one sitting.

"Overeating is one of the great curses of modern living. I can sense a deep relationship between digestion and politics, and I know that all too often the fates of nations swing in the balance of a surgical operation. Statesmen who are weaving the destinies of nations neglect their own systems, and many times when a man is at the height of his career and fashioning policies that will aid suffering humanity his stomach succumbs to nights of heavy and wrong eating and all his nascent achievements perish on the operating table. Historians call it fate, but those who can read between the lines know it was a case of misdirected appetite."

• • •

When in Doubt, Cut Them Out

THE following appeared in the May number of Hygeia, a magazine published by the American Medical Association for the layman:

"The story is told of a hospital in a New England city which, when it first opened, took in a great many undernourished city children. Nearly all of these children had diseased tonsils.

"Since the operating room was not quite ready, the tonsils could not then be removed. In the meantime the children were given complete open-air treatment.

"A few weeks later, when the operating room was ready, the children were so improved that very few of them needed operating on at all.

"If it were not for our indoor life in unventilated houses, schools and offices, says Henry Copley Green in "Listen In," where we are under continual exposure to colds and other infections, only a small percentage of us would need to have our tonsils removed. As sensible people, then, we should live as much as possible like the children in this true story—in the fresh air.

"Mr. Green's advice for indoor people is this: "With tonsils, as with habits, when in doubt cut them out."

Parents who read this page, especially you who have children and are in doubt about removing their tonsils, please read the above article carefully. You are given your choice between an operation and healthful outdoor living.

Which will you choose?

• • •

"Oh, it is excellent
To have a giant's strength; but tyrannous
To use it like a giant."—[Shakespeare

• • •

The Wrong Kind of Physical Culture

THE young man who has for his physical ideal the huge muscular development of our champion athletes, boxers, wrestlers, discus throwers, etc., has a wrong idea of what physical perfection should be.

There is something wrong in the physical development of extreme types such as these.

When you see huge, massive muscles clumped and grouped in great round curves—the muscle-bound athlete who tries for strength and power alone—you see the wrong kind of physical development. Great biceps and huge shoulder muscles are not the signs of proper physical form.

The muscles that are vital are those which cover the vital organs—principally the abdomen and pelvis. These are the muscles which do the work of breathing, bowel elimination, walking, and which play an important part in the process of childbirth. Frequently chronic hopeless conditions of constipation are 100 per cent curable merely by strengthening these abdominal muscles.

Exercise to gain form, grace, symmetry, beauty, harmony and to secure ease, flexibility and gracefulness of motion. These are more conducive to good health than massive muscles and brute strength.

• • •

The Fast and the Coated Tongue

SOME good sensible thought was dispensed by the late Prof. Ehret in his book on the mucusless diet theory. Those readers who may have tried a fast of a day or two with unpleasant results, mayhap will become enlightened as to the cause of some of their symptoms in the following excerpt from his writings:

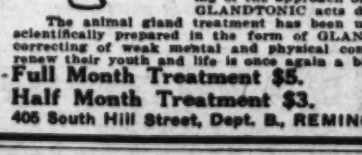
"To look inside your body—clearer and far better than can be done by doctors with their expensive X-ray apparatus—and learn the cause of your disease, or even discover some hitherto unknown physical imperfection or mental condition, try this:

"Fast one or two days, or eat only fruits for two or three days, and you will notice that your tongue will become heavily coated. When this happens to the acutely sick, the doctor's conclusion is 'indigestion.' The tongue is the mirror not only of the stomach but of the entire membrane system, as well. The fact that this heavy coating returns, even if removed once or twice a day, is an indication of the amount of filth, mucus and other poisons accumulated in the tissues of your entire system, now being eliminated on the inside surface of the stomach, intestines and every cavity of your body.

"As soon as you have fasted, decrease the quantity of your food—or eat natural, cleansing mucusless foods (fruits and starchless vegetables) affording the body an opportunity to loosen and eliminate mucus, which is, in fact, the healing process.

"This 'mirror' on the tongue's surface reveals to the observer the amount of encumbrance that has been clogging up the system since childhood—through wrong, mucus-forming foods. After observing the urine during this test, you will note the

For Sagging, Flabby Chins



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Establishing Relations

By W. W. Jacobs

Author of "Dixon's Return," etc.

Mr. Catesby eyed his tormentors in silence.

MR. RICHARD CATESBY, second officer of the steamship Wizard, emerged from the dockgates in high good humor to spend an evening ashore. The bustle of the day had departed, and the inhabitants of Wapping, in search of coolness and fresh air, were sitting at open doors and windows indulging in general conversation with anybody within earshot.

Mr. Catesby, turning into Bashford's Lane, lost in a moment all this life and color. The hum of distant voices certainly reached there, but that was all, for Bashford's Lane, a retiring thoroughfare facing a blank dock wall capped here and there by towering spars, set an example of gentility which neighboring streets had long ago decided crossly was impossible for ordinary people to follow. Its neatly grained shutters, fastened back by the sides of the windows, gave a pleasing idea of uniformity, while its white steps and polished brass knockers were suggestive of almost a Dutch cleanliness.

Mr. Catesby, strolling comfortably along, stopped suddenly for another look at the girl who was standing in the ground-floor window of No. 5. He went on a few paces and then walked back slowly, trying to look as though he had forgotten something. The girl was still there, and met his ardent glances unmoved; a fine girl, with large, dark eyes, and a complexion which was the subject of much scandalous discussion among neighboring matrons.

"It must be something wrong with the glass, or else it's the bad light," said Mr. Catesby to himself; "no girl is so beautiful as that."

He went by again to make sure. The object of his solicitude was still there and apparently unconscious of his existence. He passed very slowly and sighed deeply.

"You've got it at last, Dick Catesby," he said, solemnly; "fair and square in the most dangerous part of the heart. It's serious this time."

He stood still on the narrow pavement, pondering, and then, in excuse to his flagrant misbehavior, murmured, "It was meant to be," and went by again. This time he fancied that he detected a somewhat supercilious expression in the dark eyes—a faint raising of well-arched eyebrows.

His engagement to wait at Aldgate station for the second engineer and spend an evening together was dismissed as too slow to be considered. He stood for some time in uncertainty, and then turning slowly into the Beehive, which stood at the corner, went into the private bar and ordered a glass of beer.

He was the only person in the bar, and the landlord, a stout man in his shirt-sleeves, was the soul of affability. Mr. Catesby, after various general remarks, made a few inquiries about an uncle who he thought was living in Bashford's Lane.

"I don't know 'im," said the landlord.

"I had an idea that he lived at No. 5," said Catesby.

The landlord shook his head. "That's Mrs. Truefitt's house," he said, slowly.

Mr. Catesby pondered. "Truefitt, Truefitt," he repeated; "what sort of a woman is she?"

"Widder-woman," said the landlord; "she lives there with 'er daughter Prudence."

Mr. Catesby said "Indeed!" and being a good listener learned that Mrs. Truefitt was the widow of a master-lighterman, and that her son, Fred Truefitt, after an absence of seven years in New Zealand, was now on his way home. He finished his glass slowly and, the landlord departing to attend to another customer, made his way into the street again.

He walked along slowly, picturing as he went the home-coming of the long-absent son. Things were oddly ordered in this world, and Fred Truefitt would probably think nothing of his brotherly privileges. He wondered where he was like Prudence. He wondered—

"By Jove, I'll do it!" he said, recklessly, as he turned. "Now for a row."

He walked back rapidly to Bashford's Lane, and without giving his courage time to cool plied the knocker of No. 5 briskly.

The door was opened by an elderly woman, thin, and somewhat querulous in expression. Mr. Catesby had just time to notice this, and then he flung his arm around her waist, and hailing her as "Mother!" saluted her warmly.

The faint scream of the astounded Mrs. Truefitt brought her daughter hastily into the passage. Mr. Catesby's idea was ever to do a thing thoroughly, and, relinquishing Mrs. Truefitt, he kissed Prudence with all the ardor which a seven-years' absence might be supposed to engender in the heart of a devoted brother. In return he received a box on the ears which made his head ring.

"He's been drinking," gasped the dismayed Mrs. Truefitt.

"Don't you know me, mother?" inquired Mr. Richard Catesby, in grievous astonishment.

"He's mad," said her daughter.

"Am I so altered that you don't know me, Prudence?" inquired Mr. Catesby, with pathos. "Don't you know your Fred?"

"Go out," said Mrs. Truefitt, recovering; "go out at once."

Mr. Catesby looked from one to the other in consternation.

"I know I've altered," he said, at last, "but I'd no idea——"

"If you don't go out at once I'll send for the police," said the elder woman, sharply, "Prudence, scream!"

"I'm not going to scream," said Prudence, eyeing the intruder with great composure. "I'm not afraid of him."

Despite her reluctance to have a scene—a thing which was strongly opposed to the traditions of Bashford's Lane—Mrs. Truefitt had got as far as the doorstep in search of assistance, when a sudden terrible thought occurred to her; Fred was dead, and the visitor had hit upon this extraordinary fashion of breaking the news gently.

"Come into the parlor," she said, faintly.

Mr. Catesby, suppressing his surprise, followed her into the room. Prudence, her fine figure erect and her large eyes meeting his steadily, took up a position by the side of her mother.

"You have brought bad news?" inquired the latter.

"No, mother," said Mr. Catesby, simply, "only myself, that's all."

Mrs. Truefitt made a gesture of impatience, and her daughter, watching him closely, tried to remember something she had once read about detecting insanity by the expression of the eyes. Those of Mr. Catesby were blue, and the only expression in him at the present moment was one of tender and respectful admiration.

"When did you see Fred last?" inquired Mrs. Truefitt, making another effort.

"Mother," said Mr. Catesby, with great pathos, "don't you know me?"

"He has brought bad news of Fred," said Mrs. Truefitt, turning to her daughter; "I am sure he has."

"I don't understand you," said Mr. Catesby, with a bewildered glance from one to the other. "I am Fred. Am I much changed? You look the same as you always did, and it seems only yesterday since I kissed Prudence goodby at the docks. You were crying, Prudence."

Miss Truefitt made no reply; she gazed at him unflinchingly and then bent toward her mother.

"He is mad," she whispered; "we must try and get him out quietly. Don't contradict him."

"Keep close to me," said Mrs. Truefitt, who had a great horror of the insane. "If he turns violent open the window and scream. I thought he had brought bad news of Fred. How did he know about him?"

Her daughter shook her head and gazed curiously at their afflicted visitor. She put his age down at 25, and she could not help thinking it a pity that so good-looking a young man should have lost his wits.

"Bade Prudence goodby at the docks," continued Mr. Catesby, dreamily. "You drew me behind a pile of luggage, Prudence, and put your head on my shoulder. I have thought of it ever since."

Miss Truefitt did not deny it, but she bit her lips, and shot a sharp glance at him. She began to think that her pity was uncalled for.

"Tell me all that's happened since I've been away," said Mr. Catesby.

Mrs. Truefitt turned to her daughter and whispered. It might have been merely the effect of a guilty conscience, but the visitor thought that he caught the word "policeman."

"I'm just going as far as the corner," said Mrs. Truefitt, rising, and crossing hastily to the door.

The young man nodded affectionately and sat in doubtful consideration as the front door closed behind her. "Where is mother going?" he asked, in a voice which betrayed a little pardonable anxiety.

"Not far, I hope," said Prudence.

"I really think," said Mr. Catesby, rising—"I really think that I had better go after her. At her age——"

He walked into the small passage and put his hand on the latch. Prudence, now quite certain of his sanity, felt sorely re-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 31)

wear down the nervous resistance. The result is headache.

The physically static, sedentary, unexercising business man, with soft muscles and stiff joints, becomes intoxicated with the poisons of a loaded bloodstream that find a ready entrance into unused joints and poison the surrounding nervous pathways. The result is headache.

The libertine or Don Juan (both male and female type) who spends his vital forces in bestial orgies, depletes this nervous strength. The result is headache.

• • •

Gassing Germs

THE following article appeared recently in print:

"The chemical warfare service has discovered that chlorine gas, which the Germans used with such deadly effect during the war, is a sure cure for colds, influenza, bronchitis, pneumonia and other germ-afflictions of the breathing organs. To inhale the gas in undiluted form kills the host as well as the parasite, but a thin dilution in air, gases the disease germs without injury to the host. Col. Gilchrist of the Army medical corps has confirmed the claims of the chemical warfare service and the "chlorine treatment" is now being administered as a cure for colds in both the Army and Navy. Anyone with a microscope can observe the effects of the gas on the germs found on the handkerchief of a person suffering from a bad cold; a thin mixture of the gas and air quickly kills them. As there are more than 100,000,000 colds in this country every year, quite a percentage of which result fatally, chlorine gas may prove to be mankind's best friend. In the long run it would be worth a war to find a cure for colds, provide the discovery could have been made in no other way."

With the blare of journalistic trumpets each new discovery of this and that "cure" is ushered in. The fleeting form of fame dazzles the brilliant discoverer until the acid test of use and time repeats the dismal word—Failure.

How long, oh, how long, will the fountain of health be sought in drugs foreign to the body.

Health lies within, and poison gases can do nought but destroy.

• • •

How to Reduce Overweight

IN the Herald of Health, Edwin J. Ross makes the following contribution:

"Fat, or overweight, is the result of an overabundance of a starchy and fatty or oily diet, and a lack of sufficient physical activity.

"There is nothing for the fat or overbulky person to do except to avoid as much as possible the heavier foods, such as bread, potatoes, beans, peas, lentils, cheese, fats, oils, and nuts and cerials.

"Fat people must also eat less, as a whole. They should also gradually increase their daily activities, until the habit of sitting down and resting or of lying abed for interminable hours has disappeared. Fat people need to cultivate a love for real activity, and if they earnestly seek to reduce their weight, they must also be both patient and resolute. It may take six months or a year to completely remodel the body, to make it in weight and appearance, a normal, rounded, healthy, human figure.

"They must not lose hope even if they find themselves backsliding in their diet or exercise, but simply go right ahead, beginning again where they left off. They must also be very careful not to give themselves or others excuses or explanations, why they are not doing, or cannot do the right thing by themselves. They must not coddle themselves, because it is coddling that produces fat.

"Every day whatever happens, they must find time to take a long brisk walk, no matter how uncomfortable it makes them at the time.

"Regular daily exercise and the natural bath must also be gone through almost religiously, and yet as joyfully as possible.

"Together with a light diet consisting as much as possible of fresh fruits and watery vegetables, fat and overweight should gradually or even very quickly disappear."

There is no short cut to reduction of weight. Chemical fat reducers dissolve adipose tissue and throw it into the blood. Many cases of extreme blood poisoning ending in chronic invalidism have resulted from the excessive use of short-cut fat reducers. Scientific students of natural methods have met countless people into early graves.

The writer of the above article stresses diet and physical culture, but before even this can become successful, of greater importance is a grim determination that the mind must conquer what has heretofore been "the course of least resistance,"—slothful habits and food gluttony.

The degree of success will be directly proportionate to the control of the will over the body.

• • •

Natural vs. Metaphysical Method

THE following appeared in the January number of the Naturopath written by Dr. Herbert M. Shelton, N.D.:

"Are you one of the untold thousands who are daily repeating Mr. Coue's now famous formula? Each day do you repeat to yourself: "Day by day, in every way, I'm getting better and better?" . . . "Maybe you are a woman and are trying out the Frenchman's beauty secret. You are trying to train your imagination to visualize yourself as the beautiful creature you want to be and you are hugging the delusion that you will gradually grow to be like your visualized ideal. If so, what are you trying to accomplish? Surely you do not hope by this means to change the color of your hair or eyes, or to straighten your bowlegs. I do not believe you hope by this means to straighten a crooked nose or shorten a long one. You cannot hope, in this way, to remodel your ears, or straighten a row of crooked teeth. What are you after?

"Probably you want health, clear, sparkling eyes, a smooth, clean complexion, a beautiful neck and shoulders, shapely arms, a well-developed, symmetrical body. No doubt, you are disgusted with your scrawny neck, arms and shoulders, your sunken chest, lusterless eyes, blotchy complexion, misshapen body and ungraceful gait. Or, perhaps, you are overweight and want to get rid of several pounds of surplus lard.

"And you are trying to accomplish all this by training your imagination to visualize yourself as you want to be and by daily repeating a meaningless metaphysical formula? If so, then you are just plain lazy. Lazy both mentally and physically. If you were not mentally lazy you would have studied out this problem thoroughly and have discovered the utter absurdity of the whole affair. You would have studied your health and beauty problems out and found their solution long before Coue came along with his borrowed magic. If you were not physically lazy you would be up and doing something of real and lasting value and would not be content with the effort to gain

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—Would you put beautiful furniture and rugs in a filthy house? Foolish again—but not any more foolish than putting good food in a toxic system!

—The primary cause of practically every disease is the accumulation of toxins in the body, together with the intake of wrong foods.

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By W. W. Jacobs

Author of "Dixons Returned," etc.

Penned Under a Coral Reef

By Frederick O'Brien

Illustrated by L. J. Wilford

An Appalling Discovery, After Boat Turns Turtle in a Furious Surf Reaching the Arcanum of Romance, in Polynesia — Nature's Marvelous Craftsmanship— The "Pernicious Islands"

[NOTE: Among the many Caucasians who have responded to the lure of the South Seas since the earliest navigators touched their mysterious shores, Frederick O'Brien is distinguished for his success in catching and interpreting the color and atmosphere—the very essence—of Polynesia. He is widely known for this remarkable ability, through his books, "White Shadows of the South Seas," "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," and "Atolls of the Sun;" and particularly for his spirit of adventure, which so thoroughly pervades the present series of articles.

In the following article, the first of four, Mr. O'Brien is starting from Papeete, in Tahiti, for a voyage to the mysterious atolls of the Paumotu Archipelago. He set forth in the schooner Marara, or Flying Fish, commanded by Capt. Jean Moet, a Frenchman. Among the passengers were Capt. Moet's wife, Virginia, two nondescript characters of the South Seas, Lying Bill and McHenry, Kopeke, a quarter-native, and Chocolat, a brown pup. The sailor at the wheel, Piri a Tuahine, a Tahitian, was an expert boatman on whom the success of landings depended.—Editor.]

THE first of the eighty Paumotu atolls, as we approached it on the morning of the fourth day out from Papeete, Tahiti, raised a delicate green fringe of trees four or five miles away. It lay so low that from the deck of the schooner it could not be seen even on the clearest days at a greater distance. One heard the surf before the island appeared. It was only a few feet above the plane of the sea, flat, with no hill or eminence upon it, a leaf upon the surface of a pond. I could hardly believe it part of the familiar globe. It was more like the fairy-island of childhood, the coral strand of youth, the lotus land of poesy. It was, in reality, the most beautiful, fascinating, inconceivable sight upon the ocean.

As closer we went, I saw that Niau was a perfect oval, composed of a number of separate islets or motus. These formed the land on which were the trees and shrubs and the people, but this oval itself was inclosed by a hidden reef, several hundred feet wide, on which the breakers crashed and spilled in a flood of foaming billows.

There was no enthusiasm over the beauty of Niau except in my heaving breast, and I concealed it as I would free-thinking in a monastery. To McHenry and Jean and Virginia, a lovely atoll was but a speck upon the ocean on which to cozen inferior creatures.

"Madre de Dios!" vociferated the skipper, when, a mile from the gleaming teeth of the reef, he brought the Marara up into the wind and halted her like a panting mare thrown upon her haunches. "Mc'onree et M'sieu O'Breeon, eef you go 'shore, tomble een, pronto!"

He released the wheel to the mate, and we three scrambled over the rail and jumped upon the cargo as the boat rose on a wave, joining the four Tahitians who were at the heavy oars, with Piri a Tuahine at the stern, holding a long sweep for a rudder. It was attached by a bight of rope, and by a longer rope kept from floating away in case of mishap.

Now came as delicate a bit of action with sails as a yachtsman, with his mother-in-law as a guest, might recklessly essay. Capt. Moet sang out from his perch on a barrel to the half-caste at the wheel to go ahead, and the Flying Fish, which, for a few minutes had been trembling in leash, turned on her heel and headed directly for the streak of foam, the roar of which drowned our voices at that distance.

Eight hundred feet away, when it must have looked to a landsman on the schooner that she was almost in the breakers, we cast off the line and took to our oars. It was nice seamanship to save time by minimizing rowing, but certainly not in Lloyd's rules of safety. Those who reckon dangers do not laugh in these parts. A merry rashness helps ease of mind.

Art of the Polynesians

IN FIVE minutes our boat was in the surf, rolling and tumbling, and I on my merchandise peak clasped a bale fervently, though McHenry and Moet appeared glued to barrels which they rode jauntily. It was now I saw the art of the Polynesians, the ablest breaker boatmen in the world.

All about seemed to me solid coral rock or distorted masses of limestone covering and uncovering with the surging water, but suddenly there came into my altering view, as the steersman headed toward it, a strange pit in the unyielding strata. Into this maelstrom the water rushed furiously, drawn in and sucked out with each roll of the ocean. The Tahitians, at a word, stopped rowing, while Piri a Tuahine scrutinized intently the onrushing waves. He judged the speed and force of each as it neared him, and on his accuracy of eye and mind depended our lives.

The oarsmen tugged with their blades to hold the boat against the sweeping tide, and abruptly, with a wild shout, Piri a Tuahine, set them to pulling like mad, while he with his long oar both steered and sculled.

"Tamau te paina!" all yelled amid the boom of the surf.

"Hold on to the wood!" and down into the pit we tore; down and in, the boat raced through the vortex of the chute, the pilot avoiding narrowly the coffinlike sides of the menacing depression, and the sailors, with their oars aloft for the few dread seconds, awaiting with joyous shouts the emergence into the shallows.

All was in the strong hands and steady nerves of Piri a Tuahine. A miscalculated swerve of his sturdy lever, and we would have been smashed like egg-shells, boat and bodies, against the massive sides. But spirit and wood were steadfast, and I rode as high and dry from the imminent Scylla as if on a camel in the Sahara.

In a few twinklings of an eye we were past the reef, and in the moat in fast shoaling, quiet water, studded with hummocks and heaps of coral. The sailors leaped into it shoulder-deep, and guided and forced the boat as far shoreward as possible, to curtail the cargo-carrying distance. Capt. Moet, McHenry, and I went up to our waists, and reached the beach.

The crusader who entered Jerusalem had no deeper feeling of realization of a long-cherished hope than I when my foot imprinted its mold in the glistening sand of the atoll of Niau. I stood in my track and scanned it, as Crusoe the first human mark other than his own he saw on his lonely island. Not with his dismay, but yet with a slight panic, a pleasant but alarmed perturbation, an awe at the wonder of the scene. The moment had the tenseness of that when I saw my first cocoanut-palm; it mingled a fear that I had passed one of the great climacterics of visual emotion.

Here was I in the arcanum of romance, the promised land of chimera, after years of faint expectation. I was almost stunned by the reality, and I felt sensibly the need of some one to share the pathos that oppressed me. I did not forsake my love for Tahiti. That was fixed, but this atoll was not the same. Tahiti was an adored mistress, this a light o' love, a dazzling, alien siren, with whom one could not rest in safety; a fanciful abode for a brief period, as incomparable to Tahiti as an ice-field to garden.

"What the devil's eatin' on you?" exclaimed the irked McHenry, questioningly as he glared at me. "Aren't your feet mates?"

I struck off the road toward the center of the island, through fields of broken coral, mysterious in its oppositeness from all other terrestrial formations. There was no earth that one could see or feel, but a matted vegetation in spots showed that even in these whited sepulchers of the coral animals outlandish plants had found the substance of life. The lofty cocoanut-palm, standing straight as a mast or curving in singular grace, grew luxuriously—the evergreen banner of this giant fleet of anchored ships of stone. Through a few hundred yards of their weird desert-jungle, I reached the lagoon which the inner marge of the great coral reef inclosed.

I sat down under a dwarf cocoanut and let my eyes and mind dwell upon the gorgeousness of the prospect and the insight into nature's reticences it afforded. Everywhere were the tombs or skeletons of the myriad creatures who had labored and died to construct these footstools of Might. Could man assume that these eons of years and countless births efforts, and deaths, were for any concern of his? But else, he asked, why were they? To show the boundless power and caprice of the Creator? Was not the world made for humanity?

Phantasm in Crystal Depths

THE thud of a cocoanut beside me stirred me from my reverie. I was wet with the wading ashore and the sweat of my walk, and so I removed my few garments and plunged into the lagoon. Going down

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

(Continued from page 26)

CARE OF THE BODY

wear down the nervous resistance. The result is headache.

The physically stolid, sedentary, unexciting business man, with soft muscles and soft joints, becomes intoxicated with the poisons of a loaded bloodstream that has a ready entrance into unused joints and poison the surrounding nervous pathways. The result is headache.

The writer of the above article stresses diet and physical culture, but before even this can become successful, of greater importance is a firm determination that the mind must conquer what has heretofore been "the course of least resistance."—Editorial habits and food dietary.

The degree of success will be directly proportionate to the control of the will over the body.

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Unequalled success with
STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEY and
CHRONIC DISEASES
ALSO GALLSTONES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 25)

Rachelle salts. Does she consciously, willingly, want to drug her children with Rachelle salts when they do not need them?

Even many of our splendid dried fruits must also bear the taint of chemical pollution. It is far easier for the producers of these fruits to saturate them with sulphur dioxide than to keep growing and marketing conditions clean and sanitary. The sulphuring of fruits is not necessary. The preserving of fruits by any other means than by drying or canning is injurious.

Frequently the wonderful deep green of pickles, peas, spinach and other green canned and pickled foods is induced by the action of copper sulphate, commonly called blue vitrol. Blue vitrol is a poison no matter how it is used.

These foods look good and taste good. We can fool the eyes, the taste, and even our intelligence, but the digestive system and the blood cannot be fooled into accepting salts of soda and potassium, benzoate of soda, sulphur and copper sulphate as foods. We wonder why we suffer the effects of the drugs, and yet unless we know the methods of modern food manufacturing we are utterly unconscious of the fact that we are thoroughly bedrugging ourselves.

* * *

The Vitamines

FOLLOWING is contributed by Otto Carque:

"You have heard a great deal about vitmines during the last few years and quite a number of books have been published on the subject. Although very little is known about their chemical composition, they have been proclaimed as indispensable ingredients of the foods we eat. They are supposed to be composed of four elements, carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen and in that respect resemble the enzymes which are also essential in the chemical and physical processes of the human body.

"Like all new discoveries in the field of biological science, the vitamine theory has been commercially exploited by unscrupulous manufacturers of food and drugs. Numerous artificial preparations are advertised as containing vitamines in spite of the fact that no chemist was able to isolate the different vitamines, which would involve the destruction of the very life principle itself.

"We cannot extract vitamines and present them in a separate form as body-building material, any more than we can dissolve an apple into its different elements and try to live on them separately. Vitamines are active only when they exist in combination with other elements in natural foods.

"The vitamines themselves supply the body with neither energy nor tissue-building substances; they enable the body to utilize the energy-producing components of our foods, and regulate the assimilation of the tissue-building elements if offered in organic form. The vitamines, to be sure, are indispensable in the process of nutrition and growth in the vegetable, as well as in the animal kingdom. But far more important than the vitamines are the mineral elements or organic salts in our food, especially in their relation to each other in the normal growth of the body, and in the performance of the various physiological functions of the organism.

"After all it is reasonable to assume that nature has built the vitamines, first of all, for the growth and perpetuation of plant life itself. Without the vegetable kingdom, the great storehouse of potential energy, garnered by the sunlight, the animal kingdom could not exist. The vitamines in the seeds serve primarily for the germination and development of the seed into the embryo plant, while the vitamines in the roots, green leaves and fruits all have their special physiological functions to perform. In the nutrition of man and the animal, the vitamines are only of secondary importance.

"The chemistry of life is very complex, and in order to come to a deeper understanding of it, we have to consider all the elements in their chemical affinities and reactions, their polarizations in the different parts of the plant, and again in the animal body, especially during the period of growth. The discovery of the vitamines, important as it is, can never furnish us with a satisfactory explanation of all the wonderful phenomena of organic life. The

"Nearly every year a new discovery in physics or chemistry is heralded as a panacea for all evils to a suffering humanity. A few years ago it was radium, and how it is vitamines. There is only one way to secure your daily ration of vitamines. Eat simple, natural foods, chiefly fruits and green leaf vegetables, with a few nuts or whole-grain products, and you will be well nourished, without the addition of yeast cakes or vitamine tablets."

What the author of this article says concerning the extration of vitamines will hold true with any extract or derivative of food principles as well.

As we trace the evolution of the food industry within the past fifty years we see a decided tendency toward separation of foods into their component parts and the manufacture of these derivatives into concentrated form.

When we destroy the organic make-up of the food molecule we destroy the vital principle of that food. When we take out the so-called "indigestible" matter and leave only that which is supposed to be nutritious, we make the mistake which is present in all concentrated foods. The bulky fiber and coarse envelopes of the food particle are essential if for nothing more than to furnish work for the digestive apparatus.

Avoid vitamines or any other food principle served in concentrated form, especially where the natural food can be procured.

* * *

Headaches

HEADACHE is but a symptom, not a disease. All pain is conveyed by nerves. All nerves focus to the brain. The brain is the great receiving station and sending station of vital impulses. If the nerve centers of the brain give a feeling of pain, it does not mean that the brain is diseased. Something is wrong with the organ from which the nerve springs.

A loaded, irritated, foul colon sends its inflammatory message up the nerve paths to the brain. The result is headache.

The stomach filled with far more than its capacity of food, incapable of doing its work through sheer overloading, sends its message to the brain. The result is headache. With lungs cramped up and shoulders hunched over, the carbon dioxide is unable to escape from cramped up, crowded lung spaces and the message of distress goes upward. The result is headache.

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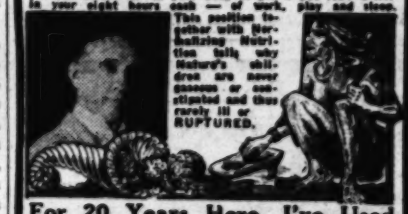

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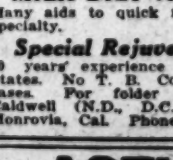

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How Handwriting Reveals Your Temperament

By Blanche Holmes

(Formerly associated with Scotland Yard, London.)

WHILE the science of graphology is generally known and practiced in Europe, it is not as yet as widely utilized in the United States, so that it may be well to explain exactly what graphology is and what it does for man or woman. Virtually graphology may be summed up as the key to human nature, the key which unlocks the secret recesses of a man's heart and shows him for what he is and not for what he assumes to be.

The exponents of character from phrenology or physiognomy are many, but at best they can only diagnose human nature in the abstract, since the bony structure of the head, or the facial features take too long to change their outlines. They remain the same while the character of a man changes as the years go on. Even such passing incidents as sickness or despondency are at once reflected in the penmanship, as may readily be proved by examining two specimens of writing by the same person, taken before a spell of sickness or shortly after recovery.

The difference in the pressure of the pen at once shows itself, and not only this but the actual slope and direction of the letters and words is seen to vary markedly.

Again there is nothing easier for those who seek to deceive, to assume an engaging manner and a pleasing expression which can be put on and off at will, and the fact that so many evil-doers have succeeded in disguising their true character is proved by the number of annual victims who fall a prey to fraudulent sharks, and to confidence men who are on the lookout for easy marks.

If a man's character were legibly and specifically stamped on his face, there would be no difficulty in evading the wiles of the bogus-company promoter, or in discriminating between the liar and the man of integrity. It is only in books and plays that the thief slinks along with a furtive eye and a self-betraying guilty look. In real life he confronts us with a bold, unabashed countenance, and a genial, friendly handshake.

None knows better than the master rogue how to set the trap that he has prepared for his victim, and he is an adept at assuming all the arts, tricks and varying disguises for the part he has set himself to play. This adroitness alone accounts for the fact that some of the most astute business men have been fleeced for large sums of money.

Would Save Trouble

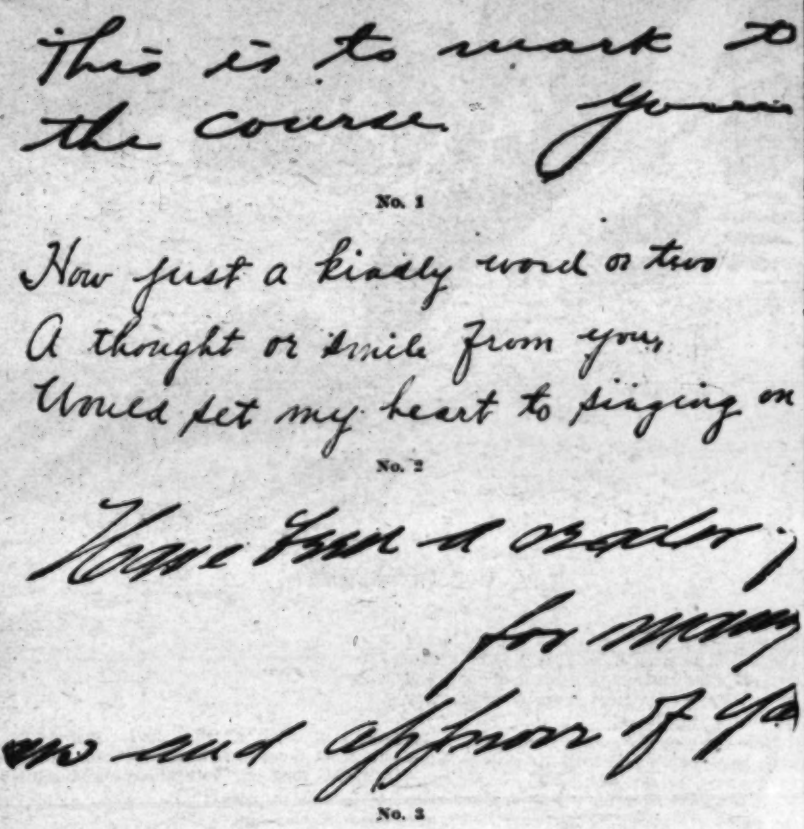
EXPERIENCED employment managers would not so often find themselves deceived and disappointed in their employees, were they able to read the true character of applicants at a glance, or if they could depend on testimonials, which frequently are given in order to dispense with an employee without arousing any ill feeling on his part.

But the unstable, unreliable, inefficient applicant for employment cannot control his mental processes, nor inhibit the nervous impulses which are conveyed direct to the finger tips and which take outward form and expression in the penmanship.

Again there are many men and women who, while endeavoring to do their best, are misfits and doomed to failure as long as they continue at the particular job for which they are not adapted and for which they are not temperamentally fitted.

Granting the truth of Balzac's statement that "Temperament is the thermometer of character," we must discover a man's temperament if we are to arrive at a correct estimate of his character.

Taking the three main temperaments in order, we naturally associate the mental temperament with the man or woman whose mentality predominates over their physical development, and who is of active disposition—mentally. Their physique is often but poorly developed but they are mentally wide awake. Such persons find their pleasures largely in reading, writing or intellectual pursuits. Graphologically they may be sometimes recognized by the size of their writing, which rarely exceeds the medium or 1-8 of an inch, and is usually nearer to 1-16 of an inch. As a general rule we find that the more a man applies his mind and concentrates his attention, the smaller the handwriting, which tends to express his power of concentration. Just as his mind is focused on one given subject, so instinctively his handwriting diminishes in size.



But size alone is not the signpost of mentality, for other corroborating indications must be sought for and the slope of the penmanship must be taken into account. Owing to the mental activity of this type, the writing necessarily evinces the rapid brain functions as shown by the speed of the writing. The appearance of the penmanship, therefore exhibits speed, for the thoughts fly fast and the muscles endeavor to keep pace with the thinker. To determine speed requires study, but even to the ordinary observer it is obvious that Illustration No. 1 is indicative of rapidity in the movements of the pen.

The writer has not taken time to dot his "I's" in the usual fashion, and they resemble short flying strokes rather than the usual rounded period.

Point to Mental Type

THE writing is very rapid, and the low letters, taken together with the forward slope and the formation of the capital letters, clearly point to the mental type. It is often helpful to compare one writing with another, to enable those who are not versed in the science of graphology to notice variations. For this purpose compare the last illustration with the following, which has obviously been written slowly and deliberately. The pressure of the pen is far less vigorous, in fact it might be termed light and somewhat uneven in parts, this being particularly observable in the words "smile" and "my." The dots above the letter "I" are round and fairly close to the letter itself, and the forward slant is very slight. To sum up, the writer lacks the energy and mental activity of the purely mental type, being part mental and part negative. In order clearly to discriminate among the three main types, before passing on to the other two types some examples will be given of the positive and negative type of individual. (See illustration No. 2.)

Before going further into the varying temperaments which play so great a part in the determination of character, the reader should become acquainted with the positive and negative types, as the main types are modified by the determining attitude or disposition, whether it be positive or negative.

There are the people who go through life relying mainly on their own initiative and push, and more or less impervious to their environment, supplying their own motive power rather than waiting for circumstances to direct them. They are always self-confident, often self-assertive and possibly aggressive, but never vacillating, uncertain or fluctuating in their intentions. With a definite object in view, they seek to reach their objective by the shortest and most direct methods. Practicality is usually a feature of their character. The graphological signposts of this type of man are very conspicuous, as may be seen in the accompanying illustration (No. 3.)

The pointed tops and base to all the letters, known as angularity of penmanship, stamp this man as belonging to the positive type, for angularity is associated with

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

IN MEMORIAN
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK has gone

Ex-President Wilson's Passing

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 16)

served the great Wilson for twenty years longer. There is no way to prove it, and the public mind is made up on the subject. President Harding crossed the divide; and it cannot be proved that another plan of treatment would have given him a quarter of a century more life. The same can be said of President Roosevelt and others in public life. An automobile may be run over rock piles and up telephone poles, if piloted by an approved chauffeur, and when the machine is in the scrap pile, it cannot be proved that it would have lasted longer under different management. Of course, some of us believe differently, but we cannot prove it to Christianized fatalists. People are quite fatalistic when the end comes, in keeping with convention's requirements.

A medical treatment ending fatally under the management of an approved doctor is always just as it should be—everything that science could do was done.

"If Mr. Wilson had been more careful about eating when he was enervated; if he could have worked in a poised state of mind and body, his arteries would not have hardened so rapidly, and, with less pressure from lighter eating, the hemorrhage would not have occurred.

"If he had been advised to eat less and be more conservative in the use of his nerve energy, his ending would have been different and not yet."

* * *

Care of the Baby

IN THIS section of Care of the Body, there will appear each week an article dealing with the health and development of babies and children. Today some facts relating to the care of the infant under 3 months of age will be presented.

First and foremost comes the feeding problem. The newborn infant differs but slightly from any other newborn animal in its reactions. His nutrition, will, to a major extent, determine his health. Like them, if he be fed properly, sleep normally, eliminate adequately, and evidence no signs of pain or discomfort, he, too, becomes a healthy little animal.

The primitive birthright of any child is to get a square deal from the start. A child is inherently entitled to the breast milk of its own mother, not that of another mother, nor that obtained by taking away from the calf its birthright.

Of every thousand children who are born today, 170 will be dead at the end of a year. Of this 170, ninety-seven per cent are artificially fed. These are indeed terrible mortality statistics, and point to the conclusion that the mother who deliberately and willfully refuses to nurse her infant is jeopardizing its life and health.

Forty-five per cent of American mothers successfully nurse their children beyond six months. The other fifty-five per cent come under the following groups:

1st—Those mothers, who because of inadequate physical preparation for parenthood, find themselves physiologically unable to continue nursing.

2nd.—Those mothers, who for economic reasons, being compelled to seek employment, must stop the nursing process.

3rd.—That small group of mothers who, for social reasons, substitute the cow for their own motherhood functions. These mothers are the most culpable of all.

Nursing a child is the most essential feature of its infancy. Yet, even in this natural process, we find abuses due to ignorance and to lack of understanding. The mother who puts her infant to the breast each time it cries is making a mistake. She can overfeed with her own milk equally as much as with cow's milk. Her infant can become constipated and ill just as truly as from artificial feeding.

The milk of a nursing mother is a reflection of her health. If she be constipated, nervous, worried, the child will become constipated, nervous and restless. Her diet is equally as important as the infant's. She cannot eat what she pleases and produce a wholesome milk supply.

The idea that milk produces milk is erroneous just as much as that protein produces muscle and that phosphorus produces brain. All foods, when taken into the digestive system, break up into their component parts. Milk does likewise. It constipates and clogs. Frequently it prevents the very thing it was intended to do. That is, due to its constipating qualities in the adult, it prevents the glands of the mother from secreting.

The diet of the nursing mother should consist of approximately 30 per cent to 50 per cent of fruit, such foods, as are used by the best authorities of raw and uncooked vegetables, cooked, baked, or in the form of soups; the balance should be whole grain bread or cereals, nuts, and a very small quantity of dairy products. These, not only foster health in the mother, but produce an ample milk supply. The cow is perhaps the best illustration. On a diet of greens and some grains she produces prolific quantities of wholesome milk for her young. The human mother can do likewise.

A nurse who had charge of 2000 babies annually in a large London hospital, told me recently that months would go by without a single case of infant's colic. When I asked her for the secret for this success, she tersely replied, "Feeding four hours and upwards."

Infant's colic, or gas in the digestive system, is unnecessary and avoidable. Two things produce colic—overfeeding and wrong feeding.

When a child is born it should go at least twelve hours and as long as forty-eight hours without food to permit it to discharge the fetal fluids. During the first two weeks its feedings should be three hours apart. After this, four hours should be the minimum feeding period. By minimum feeding period is meant that, if the child be awake at the close of four hours or nearly four hours, he should be fed. If however, he be asleep, always remember that sleep is more essential than food.

Frequently parents are advised to waken a child to feed him. The theory is that regular habits of feeding are established. This is a mistake. Sleeping habits are far more essential than eating habits. A new born infant should sleep 22 hours a day. Like the birds he should sleep from twilight to dawn. However, under some circumstances, a feeding as late as 10 p. m. will frequently be practical.

When the infant's body requires food, you can rest assured that he will awaken and lustily demand it. There is no sense in forcing him to take food when his body requires sleep instead. Sleep is Nature's greatest invigorator!

Give the child his birthright—the right to his own mother! Give him the right to those fundamental things of life which no other animal in living Nature denies its young!

* * *

Unconscious Medication

MANY people delude themselves into the belief that they never take drugs whereas in reality they are consuming enormous quanties of potent drugs.

The modern food industry is one of the chemist's art, and there are hundreds of foods in which chemical agents are used which have just as powerful an effect as if they were taken for medicinal purposes.

The one-tenth of one per cent of benzoate of soda universally used for preservative purposes in syrups, flavors, and bottled soft drinks has been proved beyond a doubt as poisonous to life and injurious to health; yet this drug is consumed in enormous quantities. The alum, soda and potassium salts commonly used in the various baking powders are other frequent poisoners. The housewife who puts two or three teaspoonsful of baking powder in her cakes and other pastries perhaps does not know that after heat has been applied there remains more than two full adult doses of

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Tricks of the Jem Smugglers

By Frederic J. Haskin

Ingenious Subterfuges Resorted to by Clever Knaves to Outwit Uncle Sam's Customs Inspectors; Chance Sometimes Take a Hand, Too

THE growing American demand for diamonds has greatly increased attempts to smuggle them into the country. This pastime, which has always been pursued by a certain number of zealous persons—including amateurs as well as professionals—never loses its popularity, in spite of the fact that the customs officials and the law-abiding portion of the diamond trade have contrived to make it extremely hazardous.

Conditions are said to be peculiarly tempting to the diamond smuggler at this time. On the one hand he faces a higher duty on diamonds than was required before the war, and on the other hand he finds it easy to dispose of the smuggled goods if he succeeds in escaping the watchful eye of the government. Sooner or later, he knows that Uncle Sam's special inspectors are certain to discover his secret, but in the meantime the profits involved are large and appear to be worth the risk.

The advance in the tariff on cut diamonds from 10 per cent to 20 per cent ad valorem, made within the past few years, was accepted only after violent protest from the diamond trade. The objection was based not so much upon unwillingness to pay the increased duty, for taxes of this kind are quickly passed on to the consumer, but upon the fear of the merchants that they could not successfully compete with dishonest importers who might contrive to have their goods smuggled past the customs barriers.

In spite of their opposition, the increase was established, however, and the diamond merchants have had to content themselves by doing everything within their power to prevent smuggling. Through their knowledge of the movements of diamond stocks and of prices they are instantly able to detect the sudden presence on the market of an unduly large supply of stones or of a suspiciously low price. In this way they are of great aid to the government by directing investigations toward any dealer who is suspected of enjoying an immunity from the tariff.

Complaints from this vigilant source are constantly being received by the special inspectors employed at the port of New York, and they are always promptly investigated. But the search for evidence must proceed with the utmost caution, since the government cannot be embarrassed by accusing persons who might possibly prove their innocence. Officials must be supplied with indisputable evidence that smuggling is being perpetrated before they may take the liberty of giving offense.

Terms Favor Importers

THE tariff terms are not unduly hard upon the importer. They provide that in case a person brings goods into the country which he openly declares, but upon which he is unprepared to pay duty, the government will hold the merchandise for a period of three years pending final payments.

If an importer can show that his imported merchandise was purchased at more than actual market value, he is permitted to deduct the difference at the time of entry and pay duty only on the wholesale foreign market value. On the other hand, if the examiner discovers that the merchandise has been undervalued deliberately in the invoice, the goods are subject to additional penal duties. In the event of a disagreement between the importer and the examiner concerning the actual market value, an appeal may be taken to the customs court.

Precious stones which originated in this country but which were exported and kept a short time abroad may be imported free of duty. When precious stones are imported into this country and mounted into jewelry, which is then exported, the duty paid upon entry is refunded by the government, less a reduction of 1 per cent.

Some of the cases arising over jewels whose origin is in doubt present interesting complications. In one instance, a woman was held up by a special inspector at the customs house in New York just as she was about to walk through the gates with a handbag full of undeclared jewelry. She protested the duty, and the case was taken to court. Here she made the excuse, at first, that most of the stones in the various pieces had been purchased in this country and were taken to Paris to be combined and reset with a few others of no importance.

"Virtually, all I paid for over there was craftsmanship," she insisted, "and I didn't know there was a duty on that." To this she added the novel plea that the resetting of the stones had been a present, and she didn't know that there was a duty on presents. Such naive ignorance on the part of an otherwise clever woman did not deceive the government, and the jewels were confiscated.

Professional smugglers are among the most daring and ingenious of crooks, and some of them resort to strange expedients in order to bring diamonds into the country free of duty. Women have been known to put the stones in artificial grapes on their hats, in silver ornaments on their girdles, and in the interiors of dolls carried in the arms of their small daughters.

Sometimes chance takes a hand and reveals the guilt of unsuspected smugglers. In one case, a couple of customs inspectors, spying a hunchback waiting on the dock, asked him with all due respect if they might rub his hump. They were superstitious but not in the least suspicious until the hunchback exhibited great reluctance to have his back touched. Then they called a higher official and the man was requested to return to the ship to be searched. Here it was discovered that the "hunch" consisted chiefly of three porous plasters attached to the man's back which held in place a large-sized package wrapped in cotton wadding. The package contained several hundred pieces of jewelry.

This man had made twenty-seven different trips across the Atlantic and between the States and Canada, on each of which he had smuggled successfully, by various devices, immense quantities of jewelry. One time he brought a large stock of gems across in a casket said to contain the body of his brother. He admitted this proudly, explaining that he had placed forty-three rings on the dead man's fingers.

Cases Rival Fiction

MANY cases that rival the wildest exploits of fiction are told by William H. Theobald, for years a special government inspector, in his book entitled, "Defrauding the Government." Mr. Theobald himself led an extremely adventurous life, trailing notorious diamond smugglers in Europe, which resulted in many attempts to kill him. He also antagonized a great number of very rich men—an equally dangerous enterprise—by refusing to permit them to smuggle. One of these men admitted that he liked to cheat the government—it made him feel so clever.

Among others, he relates the case of a diamond merchant who was careful to make but a single trip to Europe each year, always in the company of his wife. The government agents were convinced that he brought diamonds with him each time and once he was detained on the pier and searched, but nothing was found. At last the officials centered their attention on the wife.

She was taken to a distant part of the boat and told her husband had confessed concerning the diamonds and wanted her to give them up. She became hysterical and made a scene, but finally obediently let down her hair, thus revealing a chamois bag tied closely to her head, which contained a large number of diamonds of great value.

A couple of customs inspectors, spying a hunchback waiting on the dock, asked him with all due respect if they might rub his hump.

How Radium Corrects the Circulation of the Blood

Stomach Tablets Now Call Her Doctor

One lady writes that O-B Tablets helped her instantly. I recommended them to so many friends, she says, that I'm made a big profit from them that day are all calling me "Doctor."

Another writes that she was sick and run-down, she says, and in just a few days after taking O-B Tablets she felt like a new woman.

per cent of fresh and dried fruits, 50 per cent to 80 per cent of raw and cooked vegetables, (cooked, baked, or in the form of soups) the balance should be whole grain bread or cereals, nuts, and a very small quantity of dairy products. These, not only foster health in the mother, but produce an ample milk supply. The cow is perhaps the best illustration. On a diet of greens and some grains she produces prolific quantities of wholesome milk for her young. The human mother can do likewise.

A nurse who had charge of 1500 babies annually in a large London hospital, told me recently that she would go by vegetables in the winter and fruits in the summer. Where the necessity of milk for the baby arises, she says, it is found in the vegetables.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 16)

CARE OF THE BODY

IN MEMORIAM

HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK has gone West! "Thirty" has been written to the last of his works.

The body which held that brave and indomitable spirit has found its way back to Mother Earth. His spirit has found peace from the turbulent fight in which he was so formidable a figure.

Dr. Brook has gone, but he has left behind him an impress on the hearts of thousands that nothing can efface.

Much can be written and much can be thought of the good that he has wrought, but it is not unless one knew the man and traced his work from its earliest inception that one can understand.

At the head of this column the Times Editor recently said that this department is his greatest monument. His monument is more than this. The thousands who found relief from pain and suffering, the numbers who gained new hope and inspiration where all was dark before, the sunshine and laughter of those who knew but pain and sorrow, and the light of inspiration that gleamed where ignorance reigned before—these are greater monuments that were created by his truth-loving mind and virile pen.

His was the strength of the pioneer who dared to venture through barriers of darkness and ignorance. Twenty-five years ago, when Care of the Body was started, there was no such sentiment as exists today. Autocratic medicine ruled men's minds and bodies with an iron hand. Calumny, ridicule, sarcasm, the biting, burning scorn of hating pens and tongues—these were the early rewards of his efforts.

Few indeed were the persons who believed in the sublime strength and infinite mercy of Nature's healing power. Men knew little of the care of their body. The pill and the nostrum antidoted pain and fever. The contents of a bottle were expected to counteract the abuses of mind and body. Upon this soil of men's ignorance and medical autocracy, the seeds of his writings took root.

Few were his followers then. It was hard to believe that disease could be cured by the simple laws of Nature. Many came to scoff. A few remained to pray. Disbelief and lack of faith in these simple teachings were strong. Most men would have given up the task as hopeless, but not so with him. His was a faith that would not be shaken. Slowly the invincible logic, the self evident truisms of his facile pen broke down the barriers. Like a wave which gathers momentum with the force of a dynamic current behind it, people's minds began to think in new terms of living Nature, when the problems of sickness and disease confronted them.

Today the work which he has thus far so ably carried on has crystallized itself into a new public opinion on matters of health. The ideas of Nature's healing powers have permeated the public intelligence, and that which was before but a glimmering of a minority is rapidly changing into a philosophy of the majority. People are thinking, acting and living in terms of diet, physical culture and obedience to the laws of hygiene as they never have before.

Self-reliance is replacing the faith in some mysterious concoction. Enlightenment is replacing ignorance. The quickening influences toward simple living, obedience to Nature, and a popular knowledge of health, which has penetrated the public consciousness, is due to Harry Ellington Brook, more than to any other man of the past two decades.

• • •

The House-cleaning Department

HEALTH is essentially a question of cleanliness, internal and external. A clean blood stream cannot become infected. The environment for the growth and development of germs must be some form or other of toxic filth. Germs come after the accumulation of waste materials in the body and not before, just as the flies come after the garbage and not before.

To keep this condition of internal cleanliness the "Big Four" of the body's cleansing bureau must be functioning 100 per cent efficiency. These are the bowels, the kidneys, the skin, and the lungs. It is only when one of the "Big Four" breaks down that the work of elimination is impeded. Under health conditions these organs are discharging the waste toxic material of cell activity as fast as it is found. Our daily habits of life play perhaps the most important part in this elimination.

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

If the child be trained toward early-morning bowel elimination from childhood on he will grow up with this habit deeply fixed. If he be trained never to overeat, never to indulge his appetite to the point of gluttony, bowel elimination will never become a problem. If parents would understand from the early infancy of the child that for every meal taken in there should be a discharge of waste material these habits would become fixed. Under healthy conditions, six hours after taking a meal the waste substance from that meal should be ready for discharge. When it is retained in the intestinal tract it undergoes fermentation, putrefaction and decay, charging the blood stream with its foul gases and causing a general poisoning of the entire body.

The kidneys play just as important a part in elimination as the digestive system. They act as the great blood purifiers. The blood passes through them, filtering out such poisons as urea, uric acid, etc., and sends them to the bladder. Under conditions of health the bladder should be discharged every three hours during waking hours. When through social, occupational, or disease circumstances, this becomes impossible, sedimentation takes place and the salts of urine are permitted to harden and solidify. The result is the formation of bladder stones, kidney stones, and such. In diseases of the kidneys such as Bright's disease, dropsy, etc., the invariable cause has been that the blood stream was charged with toxic poisons, principally from the digestive tract, and that the kidneys broke down in their effort toward purifying the befouled blood. Logically, the cure of such a disease and the restoration of the kidneys' function must come first in stopping the poisons which have caused it. Nature's most important reconstructive work is done by means of an absolute fast.

When one considers that almost 50 per cent of the mortality at practically all ages comes from respiratory diseases the importance of healthy lungs can be seen. Many factors are responsible for lung diseases. Worry, with its consequent nervous debilitation depletes the lung energy. Working under unhygienic conditions, the breathing in of foul odors and gases, chemically pollutes the lungs. Slothful, slovenly habits of posture with chest cramped in and shoulders hunched up, crowd the lungs and prevent them from doing their work, making a splendid breeding place for tubercular and similar infections. Insufficient physical activity is especially true of the sedentary worker, who sits at his desk or machine all day long, barely exercising his lungs, and utilizing no more than a small fraction of his normal respiratory capacity, with the result that the lung undergoes degeneration because of disuse. When the lungs are filled with mucus and pus and heavily congested it is an evidence that the bloodstream is toxic. The frequent colds inevitable with practically every change of climatic conditions are but Nature's attempt toward relieving this congestion and inflammation. Colds are always accompanied with discharges or burning up of waste material. The nose runs, the eyes water, the tongue is coated, the breath is foul; fever burns up the poisons. The throat discharges large quantities of mucus. It is Nature's safety valve and were it not for colds and frequent discharges, tuberculosis, asthma, and other serious infections would be much more prevalent than now. Don't suppress a cold. Don't force these poisons back into the system. Eat little or no food, but if conditions are such that you must eat something, then live on a meager diet of fruits and fruit juices. Flush the bowels morning and night. Put a cold compress around the neck. Take long walks with posture correct—head up, chest high, stomach in. Breathe deeply twelve or fourteen times per minute. These measures are ample and sufficient to cure any cold, primarily because they assist Nature's attempt toward housecleaning.

Finally, we come to that external structure which some of us look at with pride and others seek to hide—the skin. In summer time it is estimated that the skin does three-fifths of the work of the kidneys in the discharge of watery wastes, such as sweat, and one-sixth the work of the lungs in the discharge of gases. Some time ago an artist's model gilded his figure for posing purposes. Forty-eight hours later he was dead of convulsions—so important is the work of the skin. Yet it is perhaps the most consciously abused of all organs. We poison it with lotions and ointments, stuff into it creams and salves, smother it with excessive clothing and poison it with gluttonous habits. A pimply, blotchy, scrawny skin cannot be cured by medical soaps or chemical lotions. First and foremost, a clear, healthy skin must come from a clean, functioning, digestive system. Keep the bowels open with laxative fruits and vegetables. Don't use patent drugs. Accustom yourself to as little clothing as will keep you warm. Learn to sleep nude or at best with very light garments. For two or three minutes at least, each day, in the privacy of your own room, let the cool air bathe the body. Adapt yourself to cold bathing. It is tonic, stimulating, invigorating, life-giving. Use a coarse heavy towel after a cold bath. Where soap must be used, ivory or castile soaps are neither irritating nor caustic. Learn how to sweat. The sweat glands must be kept open, and exercise is the only way to keep them open in a natural manner.

Every disease that mankind is subject to must come first through the failure of one or more of the "Big Four" to do its work. Keep the "Big Four" healthy and the rest of the body will take care of itself.

Ex-President Wilson's Passing

THE trenchant pen of that grand old leader of Denver, Colo., Dr. J. H. Tilden, yields the following in his May number of Philosophy of Health:

"An article from me on the gradual degeneration and death of ex-President Wilson certainly cannot be of interest to many people. Everyone—all the millions of people of this and other countries—know that he was daily and hourly checked up by a doctor of the approved class. That the President went down in spite of all the skill that medical science could give is a fact. If any other one of the most learned in the profession had been substituted for the doctor he had, the end would have been the same. In fact, if a half dozen of the best had eaten with him, and slept with him, and golfed with him, the end would have been the same. His doctor was one of the most approved type. From the standpoint of modern medical science, all that science could do was done; and there the subject ends. It would be foolish to say that some other system of practice might have pre-

Health—Advice

By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook

This is a Three Months' course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving full and explicit directions in regard diet, exercise, breathing, etc.

In order to dispose of the few remaining sets, the price has been greatly reduced. This is the last opportunity to secure this most excellent course. Send addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.

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New Manila Tramps on Heels of Old

DOCTOR BOGEY

BY BARRIE PAYNE

"If you've got one foot in the grave put the other in a sand trap."

IN OUR humble opinion golf, when indulged in sensibly, is an exercise beneficial at all stages of life, from the kiddie car to the hearse. A friend of ours, whom we shall call Jones because his real name is Johnson, throws some light on the subject by telling his own experience. His story follows below. While somewhat exaggerated, we know it to be true in substance.

"Two years ago I was the sole support of twenty-seven orphan doctors. I had every disease known to the medical profession and several new ones that I had invented and patented myself. The doctors divided my ailments among them according to the alphabet. The first one treated all diseases beginning with A—asthma, appendicitis, arterio-sclerosis, et cetera. The next one handled all the ills beginning with B—Bright's disease, biliousness, boils, bunions, and so forth. Number Twenty-seven treated all maladies yet unnamed and unclassified. The doctors worked on me in four daily shifts of six hours each, each stopping when the whistle blew to make room for the next. The undertakers and embalmers flooded my mail with circulars. After I had hung on for several months one of the funeral directors got out an injunction, claiming I was holding out on him.

"One day when I had a new doctor examine me, I asked him to be perfectly frank. He tried to be as cheerful as possible. He said, 'Well, I find that your left great toe is in perfect condition.' But I continued to hang on, to the great surprise of all my physicians. My A doctor greeted me one morning with—'Great guns, Jones, haven't they buried you yet?' 'Don't be so impatient,' I said. 'You'll get your rake-off from the undertaker in good time.' My wife had already bought her a black dress. She tried it on one morning, asked me how she looked in it, then bawled me out for not appearing properly enthusiastic. Try to trump over that one!

"In addition to medicine I tried mind treatments, psycho-this, psycho-that and countless isms and cults. I took up every conceivable system of physical development and gave each what I considered a fair test. Dumbbell exercises, calisthenics, deep breathing—whatnot. And grew steadily worse.

"One day I staggered into a lawyer's office to make my will. In the course of our talk he advised me to take up golf. 'I'll take a whack at it,' I said. "I may as well die on a golf course as anywhere else!'

"A week later my career as a golfer began. My first tee shot happened to be a good one—two hundred yards right down the middle! Whee! I had added one more disease to my list—an acute attack of golfitis! I immediately forgot that I was practically a corpse and hastened after that little pill, wholly intent on making another good shot. Of course I didn't do it, but I had a good time for the next hour dubbing around over the course.

"When I reached home that night my wife greeted me with the usual—'Well, dear, how are you feeling? Dr. Smith just called and —'

"'Listen,' I said, 'I shot a seventy-four on the first nine. I came near making a par on Number Six. I'll tell you how I did it. I dubbed my first shot into the rough, but recovered with my midiron and pitched my mashie shot dead to the pin. My first putt ——'

"'Oh, God, his mind is going too!' my wife screamed. Being unfamiliar with golf language, she thought I was delirious.

"To shorten a long story, I was a new man at the end of two months. A golfer becomes so absorbed in his bunkers, creeks and ditches that he soon forgets all his other troubles. I never knew exactly how it happened. All I know is that I awakened one morning and suddenly realized that I was a well man.

"Perhaps medical treatment, calisthenics and so forth would have done more good than golf in the case of the average man. But the royal and ancient pastime proved to be the solution in my case, and my motto now is this: "'If you've got one foot in the grave put the other in a sand trap.'"

Ifs and Buts

"I DEDICATE This Book To —— Myself —— To Avoid Lawsuits."

With the possible exception of "To Another Man's Wife" it was the queerest dedication we had ever seen. Our curiosity was aroused, so we picked the book up and examined it.

The title was "Ten Thousand Ifs and Buts—A Book of Golf Alibis," by Golfer Griffin McGoof. A handy reference book of vest-pocket size, appropriately bound in bullhide. We examined the contents and were much pleased. The golfer who carries it with him around the course will find it very useful. It furnishes a ready excuse for every conceivable blunder, all indexed and alphabetically arranged, with concordances, footnotes and cross references.

We skipped about through the book, selecting alibis at random. Our selections are quoted below, to give you an idea as to the contents of the volume:

"—— if that bee hadn't stung me right in the middle of my swing ——"

"—— but my fingers were slippery with perspiration and the club turned in my hand. (See also alibs. for midiron shots, p. 55 ff.")

"—— but a fly lit on the ball while I was swinging and distracted my attention and ——"

"—— but a lump of mud was sticking to the ball, so ——"

"—— if I didn't have this terrible headache (backache, toothache, earache, noseache, chinache.")

"—— but the blankety-blank ball was in a blinkety-blink heel-print left by some blink-blank ——"

"—— but I had a hanging lie and ——"

"—— If the caddy hadn't sneezed. (Cf. 'Alibis for Use on the Green,' p. 93.)"

"—— wearing some new glasses today and I haven't got used to them yet."

"—— couldn't see this trap from where I shot and I forgot it was here."

"—— but the head of my jigger was loose on the shaft."

"—— but a drop of rain struck me in the eye while I was swinging."

"The air was still when I hit the ball, but a wind came up suddenly while it was in the air and swept it into the rough."

"I left my favorite mashie in the shop to be repaired and I'm absolutely helpless without it."

"—— positive that my ball got across the creek. It must have struck a rock and bounced back."

"—— forgot to count that one I missed on the tee. Maybe I did take a seven."

"—— but my sweater's too tight and I can't take a free swing."

"—— caddy gave me the wrong club and I didn't notice it until I got ready to shoot. I hated to make him walk all the way back, so ——"

"—— but the greens are so much faster than usual that ——"

"—— but my club hit a big bush on the backswing and ——"

"—— couldn't get any stance and had to stand on my head to play the blamed thing, so ——"

"—— but the ball was lying on a rock and I was afraid to take a full swing."

"—— but the ball moved while I was swinging and ——"

"—— but my hands were numb from the cold and I couldn't grip the club."

"—— but the ball was lopsided and wouldn't roll straight."

"—— but I caught sight of the caddy's shadow while I was putting and ——"

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"'—Couldn't get any stance and had to stand on my head to play the blamed thing, so—'"

SLICES AND HOOKS - - By W. Heath Robinson

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The forlorn hope.

"The Urge of the Beyond"

I lay within four walls one night,
The air I breathed was foul and stale
The corridors showed dismal light—
A ghoulish gleaming, sick and pale.

I heard the turnkey on his round
With stealthy step slink past my door.
His footfall left a mocking sound
That echoed on that stony floor.

The dead hours dragged themselves away,
While clouds crept past the iron bars,
Of the window where I tried to pray
To Him who heard above the stars.

I glimpsed the sky now and again,
As jagged lightning flashed and sprayed—
My tragic thoughts turned backward then
To childhood free and unafraid.

The sudden clatter of the rain
Made music for my dreary heart,
While flooding memories in my brain
Came but to pain me and depart.

I felt the pall that overhung
My house of steel and stone and clay;
But when my broken plea was done,
The night had turned to early day.

Until my hour of freedom came,
That upward urge I could not shun,
It called me through my tears of shame,
O God I failed—I lost—I WON.

SAM SIMMONS.

Biggest United States Paper

The biggest newspaper ever published was the Illustrated Quadruple Constellation, issued in New York in 1859. The sheet measured eight and one-half feet in length and six feet in width, and consisted of eight pages, each containing thirteen columns.

PENNED UNDER THE CORAL REEF

(Continued from Page 7)

to test the declivity a yard or so from the water's edge I dropped twenty feet and touched no bottom. The water was limpid, delicious, and I could see the giant coral fans waving fifty feet below me.

As I loitered on my back in the water, and looked down into the crystal depths and at the cloudless sky, I had a moment's phantasm of a great city, its lofty trade battlements, its crowded streets, the pale, set faces of its people, the splendor of the rich homes, the squalor of the tenements, the police with clubs and guns, and the shrieking traffic. Here was the sweetest contrast, where man had hardly touched the primitive work of nature. It was long from Summer, and far from Gotham.

Eventually McHenry and I caught the last boat back to the Marara, Moet having stayed for one trip only.

A current set against us all night. Now I understood fully the alarms and misgivings that had caused the first and following discoverers of the "Pernicious Islands" to curse them by the titles they gave them. Our current was of the mischievous sort that upset logarithms and dead reckoning, and put ships ashore.

"This group is a graveyard of vessels," said McHenry, "and there'd be ten times as many wrecked, if they come here. Wait till you see the County of Roxburgh at Takaroa! I've been cruisin' round her more'n twenty years, and I never saw the current the same. There's no leeway to run from a wind past beating. It's lee shore in some bloody direction all the time. There's a foot or two between high and low, and it's low in the lagoon when the moon is full. It's high when the moon rises and when it sets. In atolls where there's a pass into the lagoon, there's a devil of a current in the lagoon at the lowerin' tide, and in the sea near the lagoon when the tide is risin'."

We battled with the current and a fresh wind during the long, dark hours, Jean Moet never leaving the deck, and I keeping him company.

A Green Dawn

ANAA, or Chain Island, as Capt. Cook named it because of its eleven motus or islets, strung like emeralds and pearls in a rosary, was not visible at daybreak, but as I studied the horizon the sky turned to a brilliant green. I thought some dream of that Tir-ma'n-Og spoken of by Tome in Niau obsessed me. I turned my back and waited for my eyes to right themselves. One sees green in the rainbow and green in the sunset, but never had I known a morning sky to be of such a hue. McHenry came on deck in his pajamas, and looked about.

"Erin go bragh!" he remarked. "Ireland is castin' a shadow on the bloody heaven."

Some curious relation of the lagoon to the sky had painted this lazy dawn on high. It was like a great field of luscious grass, at times filmy, paling to the color of absinthe touched with water, and again a true aquamarine, as I have seen the bay of Todos Santos, at Ensenda of Lower California. Probably it is the shallowness of the waters, which in this lagoon are strangely different from most of the inland basins of the South Sea Isles. To these mariners, who moved their little boats between them the mirage was famed; and the natives had many a legend of its origin and cause, and of their kind being saved from starvation or thirst by its kindly glint.

McHenry called down the companionway, "Hey, monseer, you can see the grass on Anaa. Vite-vite!"

Moet, who was below, drinking a cup of coffee, leaped up the companionway. He called out swift orders to go over on the other tack, and headed straight for the mirage. The schooner heeled to the breeze, now freshening as the sun became hotter, and we reeled off six or seven knots with all canvas drawing. In an hour the celestial plot of green had vanished, fading out slowly as we advanced, and we began to glimpse the cocoanuts on the beach, though few trees showed on the sky-line, and they were twisted as in travail.

Anaa, as others of these islands and Tahiti, too, had suffered terribly by a cyclone a few years ago. More than any other island of this group Anaa had felt the devastating force of the matai rorofai, the "wind that kills"—the wind that slew Lovaina's son and made her cut her hair in mourning. Hikueru lost more people, because there were many there; but Anaa was mangled and torn as a picador's horse by the horns of the angry bull. A half-mile away we could plainly see the havoc of wind and wave. The reef itself had been broken away in places, and coral rocks as big as houses hurled upon the beach.

Word we got at Anaa of a few tons of copra at Kaukura sent us hurrying there. The wind was against us, and we drew long sides of a triangle before we reached that atoll, which was, as our starting point, at the base of the isosceles. Kaukura was a divergence from our intended course, but these schooners were like birds of the air, which must take their sustenance as fortune wills. Copra was scarce, and competition in buying, fierce.

Kaukura rose from the sea at dawn, after a night of wearing and tacking. It was an atoll, irregularly annular in shape, twenty-six miles long and ten wide, wooded in patches and with vast stretches where only the dazzling coral shone. It, too, had been spoiled in prosperity by an inimical wind and tide and the cocoa-palms had been annihilated that had once grown upon all its many component islets.

Landmarks we gradually discerned; a village, two churches, and a row of houses, and then the French tricolor on a pole. The surf broke with a fierce roaring on the reef, and when McHenry and I left the schooner, Moet stayed aboard, as the wind was ominous. There was no pass into the lagoon at this village, and even the pit in the barrier-reef had been made by French engineers. They had blown up the madrepore rock, and made a gateway for small boats.

The schooner did not take our painter, for the breeze was too stiff for the venture, and so we had a half-mile to row. When we neared the reef and entered the pit, I felt that it was touch-and-go, for we rose and trotted on the huge swells, and dived into their hollows, with a prophetic certainty of capsizing. I could hardly keep on the box, under me, and swayed forebodingly.

Fear struck me weak; I realized my extraordinary peril.

Sudden Turn of Events

THEN suddenly the steering oar caught under a bank of coral. I barely heard the cry of Piri a Tuahine, "E era! There she goes!" when the boat rose on its stern with a twisting motion, as if a whale had struck it with its fluke, and turned turtle.

I was slighted into the water at its topmost teeter, falling yards away from it, and in the air I seemed to see the Tahitians leaping for safety from its crushing thwarts and the cargo.

McHenry's "What the bloody—!" as we both somersaulted, was in my ears as I was plunged beneath the surface.

With the fear of encountering the boat, the dark bulk of which I saw dimly above me, I swam hard under the water a dozen strokes, and rose to find myself beneath the reef, which grew on broken ledges. When my head in stunning contact with the rock knelled a warning to my brain, I opened my eyes. There was only blackness. I dived again, a strange terror chilling me, but when I came up, I was still penned from air in abysmal darkness.

Now fear struck me weak. I realized my extraordinary peril, a peril glimpsed in nightmares. I had penetrated fifteen or twenty feet under the ledge, and I had no sense of direction of the edge of the coral. My distance from it was considerable; I knew by the invisible gloom. With a fleeting recollection of camera films in my shirt pocket, came the choking dread of suffocation, and death in this labyrinth.

I supposed I invoked God and His Son to save me. Probably in my agony I promised big things to them and humanity if I survived. I kept my eyes open and struck out. After swimming a few yards I felt the coral shelving inwardly. I realized that I had gone farther from my only goal of life. I felt the end was close, but still in desperation moved my limbs vigorously.

A Moment of Horror

THEN I felt the water lashing about me. Something seized my arm. Shark stories leaped from my memory's cold storage to my very soul. My blood was an icy stream from head to toes.

Singular to relate, I was aware of a profound regret for my murders of many sharks—who, after all, I reasoned with an atavistic impulse of propitiation, were but working out the wise plan of the Creator.

But the animal that grasped my arm did not bite. It held me firmly, and dragged me out from that murky hell, until in a few seconds the light, God's eldest and loveliest daughter, appeared faintly, and then, bright as lightning, and all of a sudden, I was in the center of the sun, my mouth open at last, my chest heaving, my heart pumping madly, and my head bursting with pain. I was in the arms of Piri a Tuahine, who, as all the other Tahitians, had swum under the reef in search of me.

In the two or three minutes—or that half-hour—during which I had been breathless, the sailors had recaptured the boat and were righting it, the oars still fastened to the gunwales. I was glad to be hauled into the empty boat, along with McHenry, who was sputtering and cursing.

"Gorbli-me!" he said, as he spat out salt water, "you made a bloody fool o' yerself doin' that! Why didn't ye look how I handled meself? But I lost a half-pound of tobacco by that christenin'."

Taking Stock of Myself

I WAS laid down on the cargoless seats, and the men rowed through the moat, smiling at me with a worthy sense of superiority, while McHenry dug the soaked tobacco out of his trousers pocket.

"Ye can always trust the Kanaka to get ye out o' the water if ye capsize," said he, artfully. "We've taught him to think o' the white man first. He blamed well knows where he'd get off, otherwise."

A hundred feet farther, we came to a spit of rocks, which stopped progress. A swarm of naked children were playing about it. Assisted by the Tahitians, I was hitched to solid land, and, with McHenry, contributed to the sand.

There I took stock of my physical self. I was battered and bruised, but no bones were broken. My shins were scraped and my entire body bleeding as if a sharp steel comb had raked me. My head was bloody, but my skull without a hole in it, or even marked depression, except my usual one where phrenologists locate the bump of reverence. I was sick at my stomach, and my legs bent under me. I knew that I would be as well as ever soon, unless poisoned, but would bear the marks of the coral. All these white men who journeyed about the Paumotus bore indelible scars of coral wound.

My head was bleeding and aching, and my body quivering with the biting pain of its abraded surface.

Walking along the beach I narrowly escaped a more serious accident than the disaster of the reef, for only the warning of my companion, a friendly native, stayed me from treading upon a nohu, the deadliest underfoot danger of the Paumotus. It was a fish peculiarly hateful to humans, yet gifted by nature with both defensive disguise and offensive weapons, a remnant of the fierce struggle for survival in which so many forms of life had disappeared or altered in changing environment.

The nohu lay on the coral strand where the tide lapped it, looking the twin of a battered, mossy rock, so deceiving that one must have the sight of the aborigine to avoid stepping upon it, if in one's way. Put a foot on it, and before one could move, the nohu raised the bony spines of its dorsal fin and pierced one's flesh as would a row of hatpins; not only pierced, but simultaneously injected through its spines a virulent poison that lay at the base of a malevolent gland.

A Noxious Creature

THE nohu possessed a protective coloring and shape more deluding than any other noxious creature I know, and kept its

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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New Manila Tramps on Heels of Old

CARPENTER DESCRIBES SOME OF THE STRANGE FEATURES OF THE PHILIPPINE CAPITAL

Windows of Pearl and Gowns of Mosquito Netting—Street Scenes Where the Rat-like Pony and the Hoglike Carabao Compete With the Motor Car and the Truck. Animals that Sniff With Rage as They Smell an American—A City That Had Walls When Manhattan Island Had Wigwams—The New Bank Buildings and Great Port Improvements—A Rich People Who Dress in White Duck—American Manila a Paradise, Compared With British Hongkong.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

Frank G. Carpenter

MANILA.—I find Manila a new city. The ragged, dirty, scrambled municipality of 1899, with its mud roads, its moss grown buildings, and its multitudinous shacks, has largely disappeared, and in its place has risen a modern city in the midst of the old. Some of the best of the old still stands, but the new is as conspicuous as a boil on your nose. You see the change before you enter Manila Bay, that magnificent body of water, almost one tenth as large as Massachusetts, that forms the gateway to the Philippine Islands. Roughly, it is a great circle surrounded by low mountains. Its only entrances are two straits, guarded by forts on the mainland and on the islands midway between. The straits are so narrow that you could shoot game were it visible from the decks of the steamers, and there is no chance for a ship to get by the quarantine station, which is just off Corregidor. It was there that our steamer came to anchor, and we had our first experience with the modern efficiency of the Filipino regime.

Uncle Sam is bound to keep disease out of the islands, and a report has gone forth that there is smallpox in Hongkong. This made it necessary for everyone on board to be vaccinated and to show a certificate that this had been done. But when the American doctor came, he would not trust the certificates, and the passengers were lined up to show the sores of their fresh vaccinations. I had no trouble for I could pull up my sleeve and point to the mark where the virus had been scratched in. The same was true of my secretary and of every man on board. It was different with the women. All of them had been vaccinated, but some in places not visible when wearing decollete gowns. These ladies protested, but the doctor insisted and finally they blushingly slipped off into one of the cabins out of sight of the men.

My second experience of the efficiency of the government came with the customs. The inspectors were brown, English-speaking Filipinos, clad in spotless suits of white duck. They were very polite but their inspection was rigid.

Best Equipped Port of East

IT TOOK us less than two hours to cross the great bay of Manila. Here a new harbor greeted my eyes. A concrete breakwater several miles long has been built in the shape of a great white half moon around the mouth of the Pasig River, shutting out the storms of the bay. This half moon is split in the center by a narrow passage through which the steamers go in. Beyond it a space large enough to accommodate all the ships of our Navy has been deepened so that big ocean steamers can sail right up to the wharves. This necessitated an enormous amount of dredging. The earth removed was dropped along the old shore, building up some thousands of acres. On this new land are warehouses and other buildings, and great parks, one of which is knows as the New Luneta. The hotel where I am writing this letter, a huge four-story concrete building covering perhaps half an acre, is built on this made land, and across the park are to be seen the homes of the Army and Navy Club, the Elks Club, and other conspicuous structures. Farther down on the other side of the Pasig are the great piers that have risen to accommodate the immense commerce at this principal gate to the Philippine Islands. The piers compare in length with those of New York, and a half dozen ocean liners were lying at them as we came in. Among these was the Laconia, a Cunarder, which had 700 passengers on board, including 198 widows, all making a trip round the world.

There are four of these piers. The first is reserved for the United States Army. The second is 600 feet long, and the shed behind covers more than three-fourths of an acre. We could see a huge steam crane working as we came in. The third pier is longer, and is also equipped with a steam crane and elevators.

The fourth pier is not yet completed, but it is the largest pier of the Far East and it stands upon concrete piles, two feet square and 110 feet long. These piers are about a mile from what was the shore of the ocean when I was here in 1899. Uncle Sam pressed the button, and our Filipino cousins erected them almost as rapidly as the slaves of the lamp built the Palace of Aladdin. They are needed. The foreign trade of the islands has grown by leaps and bounds since they got free trade with America, and it now amounts to about $150,000,000 a year. This, in round numbers, is equal to $75 per annum for every family that lives on the islands. Per capita, it is more than that of any island group of the Far East. It even surpasses that of Japan, and is many times the per capita trade of China or India. It is twenty-two times as great as it was when the American flag was first raised.

Cart and Motor Truck

WHEN I landed in Manila in 1899 my trunks were carried to the Hotel Oriente on a carabao cart. Today they went to the Hotel Manila in a motor truck, and I followed in a high-powered automobile. Twenty-five years ago all of the freighting of Manila was done by drays dragged through the mud by American mules and water buffaloes. Then the chief means of getting about was a calesa, a tiny two-wheeled carriage with the main seat resting on the axle, and a little seat in front for the driver. Today there are motor trucks and automobiles everywhere, and this is one of the best motor vehicle markets of the Far East. There are more than 14,000 automobiles on the islands, and several thousand right here in Manila. The carabaos and the ponies are still in evidence, and you can hire a rubber-tired calesa for about 50 cents an hour. The ponies look like rats. They are not bigger than three months' old calves, and they rehard work is said to be the rule; and for this reason the drivers will stop now and then at the river or the canal as they go through the city, and let the beasts wade in until their backs are practically covered and only their heads show above the surface. I have counted a score of carabaos so bathing during a half hour's walk through Manila. The animals do not like foreigners and out in the country one has best watch out if he meets a mad one on the road. The Filipinos say the beasts do not like the smell of an American, and when unaccustomed to it they will raise their heads and sniff with rage and then rush at the foreigner. Nevertheless a baby Filipino can lead them, and a brown child of 10 often comes to the aid of the foreigners.

The New Manila

I AM trying to swallow the city of Manila, but it has so many strange features, new and old, that it sticks in my throat and it may be weeks before I can digest it. It is like no other city I have ever seen, and I search in vain for a comparison. At times I think I have it in Bangkok, for the Pasig takes the place of the Menam River, and the canals are filled with strange looking craft, on some of which families of these brown-skinned people live and die and do business. Some of the canals remind me of Holland, for there are tiled roofs of curious shapes overhanging them, and others have some of the aspects of Venice. There are miles of streets here like those of old Spain, having bright colored, two-story houses hanging out over the sidewalks, and the old city, which was built while the Indian wigwam was the only sort of home on Manhattan Island, is still surrounded by a great thick stone wall two and a half miles in length, with carved gates which take one back to the Europe of the Middle Ages. During my last visit to Manila these old walls were surrounded by a moat, which in the days of the Spaniards was filled with water. It was several hundred feet wide, and it formed an important part of the defense of the city from the Moro pirates who came up from the south. This moat is now covered with grass of the greenest of green. The sward is kept shaved like a beautiful lawn, and it has been turned into a park and playground for the people. You may see the white coated, brown-skinned men and women chasing the golf ball in the old moat every evening. There is a park on the filled land adjoining, and a constabulary band plays there three times a week. Wide avenues have been cut through the Manila of 1899, and a new city, planned under the direction of D. H. Burnham, who aided in planning the new Washington, is fast growing up.

The Walled City

THE old city within the walls is almost intact. It is right across the river from the new business section in which the big banks, stores and offices rise high above the rest of the buildings. Going through it, you are in the Spain of three centuries ago. Houses of two stories painted in all the colors of the rainbow have balconies that overhang the narrow sidewalks. Their roofs are of red tiles, curving inward like the corrugations of a gigantic washboard; and in the tile valleys are rows of emerald green. The birds of the air have dropped their seeds in those cracks, and this moist climate has warmed them to life. They have sprouted and grown, and made, as it were, a very garden of the air. The old city has many fine trees, and the grass forms a lawn on the top of the wall.

Think of a city with windows of pearl! This is the condition of nearly all the houses inside the walls. The panes are of sea shells cut into squares of half the size of a playing card or larger. They are set in a framework of wood, making a checkerboard of white mother of pearl rimmed with black, or a crisscross lattice work set with these jewels from the depths of the sea.

The shells are so thin that they let in the light while they keep out the heat. There are hundreds of thousands of such windows in Manila. They wall the second stories of the better parts of the city, so that it corresponds to the New Jerusalem in having pearl windows if not gates of pearls. My hotel room is walled off from the sea with a pearl framework of this kind, and the palace of the Governor General is surrounded with pearl. The shells are perfectly flat and about as thick as the blotter you have on your writing desk. They are now being used to make lamp shades and lanterns for the lamps and electric lights of the fine houses here. I understand they are being shipped to the United States and that a big trade will result.

The old city still has the government offices. The Filipino Congress meets there, and there the Catholic Church has a university and schools. Two thirds of the property within the walls belongs to the Catholic Church, and as you go through the streets you meet priests and nuns in their gowns. Nevertheless, the new tramps on the heels of the old, and electric trolley car lines pass through the city and the automobiles crowd you against the buildings as you go along the sidewalks.

On the Escolta

CROSSING the Pasig River on the new concrete bridge, which now has most of the traffic that the old bridge of Spain had

The Executive Building, which houses the offices of the staff and Cabinet of the Governor-General of the Philippines, is an elaborate structure decorated with hardwood carvings. It is located near the Governor's palace.

PENNED UNDER THE CORAL REEF

(Continued from Page 7)

to test the declivity a yard or so from the water's edge I dropped twenty feet and touched no bottom. The water was limpid, delicious, and I could see the giant coral fans waving fifty feet below me.

As I loitered on my back in the water, and looked down into the crystal depths and at the cloudless sky, I had a moment's phantasm of a great city, its lofty trade away in places, and coral rocks as big as houses buried upon the beach.

Word we got at Anaa of a few tons of copra at Makemo sent us hurrying there. The wind was against us, and we drew long slabs of a triangle before we reached that atoll, which was, as our starting point, at the base of the isosceles. Kaukura was a long way off, and to reach it we should have had to beat against the wind for days. Therefore from our intended course, but when I came up I was still penned from it by abysmal darkness.

Now fear struck me weak. I realized my extraordinary peril, a peril glimpsed in nightmares. I had penetrated fifteen or twenty feet under the ledge, and I had no sense of direction of the edge of the coral. My distance from it was considerable; I knew by the invisible gloom. With a fleeting recollection of camera films in my salt pocket, came the choking dread of suffocation, and death in this labyrinth.

I supposed I invoked God and His Son to save me. Probably in my agony I promised there is a big cond, but would bear the marks of the coral, and, with McHenry, continued to the sand.

There I took stock of my physical self. I was battered and bruised, but no bones were broken. My shins were scraped and my entire body bleeding as if a sharp steel comb had raked me. My head was bloody, but my skull without a hole in it, or even marked depression, except my usual one where phrenologists locate the bump of reverence. I was sick at my stomach, and my legs bent under me. I knew that I would be as well as ever soon, unless pois-

ESTABLISHING RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 6)

resent to let such impudence go unpunished.

"Are you going?" she inquired.

"I think I'd better," said Mr. Catesby, gravely. "Dear mother——"

"You're afraid," said the girl, calmly.

Mr. Catesby colored and his buoyancy failed him. He felt a little bit cheap.

"You are brave enough with two women," continued the girl, disdainfully; "but you had better go if you're afraid."

Mr. Catesby regarded the temptress uneasily. "Would you like me to stay?" he asked.

"I?" said Miss Truefitt, tossing her head. "No, I don't want you. Besides, you're frightened."

Mr. Catesby turned, and with a firm step made his way back to the room; Prudence, with a half-smile, took a chair near the door and regarded her prisoner with unholy triumph.

"I shouldn't like to be in your shoes," she said, agreeably; "mother has gone for a policeman."

"Bless her," said Mr. Catesby, fervently. "What had we better say to him when he comes?"

"You'll be locked up," said Prudence; "and it will serve you right for your bad behavior."

Mr. Catesby sighed. "It's the heart," he said, gravely. "I'm not to blame, really. I saw you standing in the window, and I could see at once that you were beautiful, good and kind."

"I never heard of such impudence," continued Miss Truefitt.

"I surprised myself," admitted Mr. Catesby. "In the usual way I am very quiet and well-behaved, not to say shy."

Miss Truefitt looked at him scornfully. "I think that you had better stop your nonsense and go," she remarked.

"Don't you want me to be punished?" inquired the other, in a soft voice.

"I think that you had better go while you can," said the girl, and at that moment there was a heavy knock at the front door. Mr. Catesby, despite his assurance, changed color; the girl eyed him in perplexity. Then she opened the small folding doors at the back of the room.

"You're only—stupid," she whispered. "Quick! Go in there. I'll say you've gone. Keep quiet, and I'll let you out by-and-by."

She pushed him in and closed the doors. From his hiding place he heard an animated conversation at the street door, and minute particulars as to the time which had elapsed since his departure and the direction he had taken.

"I never heard such impudence," said Mrs. Truefitt, going into the front room and sinking into a chair after the constable had taken his departure. "I don't believe he was mad."

"Only a little weak in the head, I think," said Prudence, in a clear voice. "He was very frightened after you had gone; I don't think he will trouble us again."

"He'd better not," said Mrs. Truefitt, sharply. "I never heard of such a thing—never."

She continued to grumble, while Prudence, in a low voice, endeavored to soothe her. Her efforts were evidently successful, as the prisoner was, after a time, surprised to hear the older woman laugh—at first gently, and then with so much enjoyment that her daughter was at some pains to restrain her. He sat in patience until evening deepened into night, and a line of light beneath the folding-doors announced the lighting of the lamp in the front room. By a pleasant clatter of crockery he became aware that they were at supper, and he pricked up his ears as Prudence made another reference to him.

"If he comes tomorrow night while you are out I shan't open the door," she said. "You'll be back by 9, I suppose."

Mrs. Truefitt assented.

"And you won't be leaving before 7," continued Prudence. "I shall be all right."

Mr. Catesby's face glowed and his eyes grew tender; Prudence was as clever as she was beautiful. The delicacy with which she had intimated the fact of the unconscious Mrs. Truefitt's absence on the following evening was beyond all praise. The only depressing thought was that such resourcefulness savored of practice.

He sat in the darkness for so long that even the proximity of Prudence was not sufficient amends for the monotony of it and it was not until past 10 o'clock that the folding doors were opened and he stood blinking at the girl in the glare of the lamp.

"Quick!" she whispered.

Mr. Catesby stepped into the lighted room.

"The front door is open," whispered Prudence. "Make haste, I'll close it."

She followed him to the door; he made an ineffectual attempt to seize her hand, and the next moment was pushed gently outside and the door closed behind him. He stood a moment gazing at the house and then hastened back to his ship.

"Seven tomorrow," he murmured. "Seven tomorrow. After all, there's nothing pays in this world like cheek—nothing."

He slept soundly that night, though the things that the second engineer said to him about wasting a hard-working man's evening would have lain heavy on the conscience of a more scrupulous man. The only thing that troubled him was the manifest intention of his friend not to let him slip through his fingers on the following evening. At last, in sheer despair at his inability to shake him off, he had to tell him that he had an appointment with a lady.

"Well, I'll come, too," said the other, glowering at him. "It's very like she'll have a friend with her; they generally do."

"I'll run round and tell her," said Catesby. "I'd have arranged it before, only I thought you didn't care about that sort of thing."

"Female society is softening," said the second engineer. "I'll go and put on a clean collar."

Catesby watched him into his cabin and then, though it still wanted an hour to 7, hastily quitted the ship and secreted himself in the private bar of the Beehive.

He waited there until a quarter past 7, and then, adjusting his tie for about the tenth time that evening in the glass behind the bar, sallied out in the direction of No. 5.

He knocked lightly, and waited. There was no response, and he knocked again. When the fourth knock brought no response, his heart sank within him and he indulged in vain speculations as to the reasons for this unexpected hitch in the program. He knocked again, and then the door opened suddenly and Prudence, with a little cry of surprise and dismay, backed into the passage.

"You!" she said, regarding him with large eyes.

Mr. Catesby bowed tenderly, and passing in closed the door behind him.

"I wanted to thank you for your kindness, last night," he said, humbly.

"Very well," said Prudence; "goodby."

Mr. Catesby smiled. "It'll take me a long time to thank you as I ought to thank you," he murmured. "And then I want to apologize; that'll take time, too."

"You had better go," said Prudence, severely; "kindness is thrown away upon you. I ought to have let you be punished."

"You are too good and kind," said the other, drifting by easy stages into the parlor.

Miss Truefitt made no reply, but following him into the room seated herself in an easy chair and sat coldly watchful.

"How do you know what I am?" she inquired.

"Your face tells me," said the infatuated Richard. "I hope you will forgive me for my rudeness last night; it was all done on the spur of the moment."

"I am glad you are sorry," said the girl, softening.

"All the same, if I hadn't done it," pursued Mr. Catsbey, "I shouldn't be sitting here talking to you now."

Miss Truefitt raised her eyes to his, and then lowered them modestly to the ground. "That is true," she said, quietly.

"And I would sooner be sitting here than anywhere," pursued Catesby. "That is," he added, rising, and taking a chair by her side, "except here."

Miss Truefitt appeared to tremble and made as though to rise. Then she sat still and took a gentle peep at Mr. Catesby from the corner of her eye.

"I hope that you are not sorry that I am here?" said that gentleman.

Miss Truefitt hesitated. "No," she said, at last.

"Are you—are you glad?" asked the modest Richard.

Miss Truefitt averted her eyes altogether. "Yes," she said, faintly.

A strange feeling of solemnity came over the triumphant Richard. He took the hand nearest to him and pressed it gently.

"I—I can hardly believe in my good luck," he murmured.

"Good luck?" said Prudence, innocently

[illegible] dear you may that [illegible] and I'm here?" said Catesby.

"You're the best judge of that," said the girl, withdrawing her hand. "It doesn't seem to me much to be pleased about."

Mr. Catesby eyed her in perplexity, and was about to address another tender remark to her when she was overcome by a slight fit of coughing. At the same moment he started at the sound of a shuffling footstep in the passage. Somebody tapped at the door.

"Yes?" said Prudence.

"Can't find the knife-powder, miss," said a harsh voice. The door was pushed open and disclosed a tall, bony woman of about 40. Her red arms were bare to the elbow, and she betrayed several evidences of a long and arduous day's charing.

"It's in the cupboard," said Prudence. "Why, what's the matter, Mrs. Porter?"

Mrs. Porter made no reply. Her mouth was open and she was gazing with starting eyeballs at Mr. Catesby.

"Joe!" she said, in a hoarse whisper. "Joe!"

Mr. Catesby gazed at her in chilling silence. Miss Truefitt, with an air of great surprise, glanced from one to the other.

"Joe!" said Mrs. Porter again. "Ain't you goin' to speak to me?"

Mr. Catesby continued to gaze at her in speechless astonishment. She skipped clumsily round the table and stood before him with her hands clasped.

"Where 'ave you been all this long time?" she demanded, in a higher key.

"You—you've made a mistake," said the bewildered Richard.

"Mistake?" wailed Mrs. Porter. "Mistake! Oh, where's your 'art?"

Before he could get out of her way she flung her arms round the horrified young man's neck and embraced him copiously. Over her bony left shoulder the frantic Richard met the ecstatic gaze of Miss Truefitt, and, in a flash, he realized the trap into which he had fallen.

"Mrs. Porter!" said Prudence.

"It's my 'usband, miss," said the Amazon, reluctantly releasing the flushed and disheveled Richard, "he left me and my five eighteen months ago. For eighteen months I 'aven't 'ad a sight of 'is blessed face."

She lifted the hem of her apron to her face and broke into discordant weeping.

"Don't cry," said Prudence, softly; "I'm sure he isn't worth it."

Mr. Catesby looked at her wanly. He was beyond further astonishment, and when Mrs. Truefitt entered the room with a laudable attempt to twist her features into an expression of surprise, he scarcely noticed her.

"It's my Joe," said Mrs. Porter simply.

"Good gracious!" said Mrs. Truefitt. "Well, you've got him now; take care he doesn't run away from you again."

"I'll look after that, ma'am," said Mrs. Porter, with a glare at the startled Richard.

"She was very forgiving," said Prudence. "She kissed him just now."

"Did she, though," said the admiring Mrs. Truefitt. "I wish I'd been here."

"I can do it again, ma'am," said the obliging Mrs. Porter.

"If you come near me again—" said the breathless Richard, stepping back a pace.

"I shouldn't force his love," said Mrs. Truefitt; "it'll come back in time, I dare say."

"I'm sure he's affectionate," said Prudence.

Mr. Catesby eyed his tormenters in silence; the faces of Prudence and her mother betokened much innocent enjoyment, but the austerity of Mrs. Porter's visage was unrelaxed.

"Better let bygones be bygones," said Mrs. Truefitt; "he'll be sorry by-and-by for all the trouble he has caused."

"He'll be ashamed of himself—if you give him time," added Prudence.

Mr. Catesby had heard enough; he took up his hat and crossed to the door.

"Take care he doesn't run away from you again," repeated Mrs. Truefitt.

"I'll see to that, ma'am," said Mrs. Porter, taking him by the arm. "Come along Joe."

Mr. Catesby attempted to shake her off, but in vain, and he ground his teeth as he realized the absurdity of his position. A man he could have dealt with, but Mrs. Porter was invulnerable. Sooner than walk down the road with her he preferred the sallies of the parlor. He walked back to his old position by the fireplace, and stood gazing moodily at the floor.

Mrs. Truefitt tired of the sport at last. She wanted her supper, and with a significant glance at her daughter, she beckoned the redoubtable and reluctant Mrs. Porter from the room. Catesby heard the kitchen door close behind them but he made no move. Prudence stood gazing at him in silence.

"If you want to go," she said, at last, "now is your chance."

Catesby followed her into the passage without a word, and waited quietly while she opened the door. Still silent, he put on his hat and passed out into the darkening street. He turned after a short distance for a last look at the house and, with a sudden sense of elation, saw that she was standing on the step. He hesitated, and then walked slowly back.

"Yes?" said Prudence.

"I should like to tell your mother that I am sorry," he said, in a low voice.

"It is getting late," said the girl, softly; "but, if you really wish to tell her—Mrs. Porter will not be here tomorrow night."

She stepped back into the house and the door closed behind her.

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The Plaza

The variegated throng seems colorfully to blend,
The Saxon in his rags, the turbaned son of Indh,
The Russian and the Greek, the Nord, the Japanese,
The peon gaily clad, the slippered Cantonese.
About the park we see five continents that send
Their children to the pot—what may the brew portend?

In California's sun men from o'er all the seas
Gather to while the hours and doze beneath the trees,
Diverse their creeds and race, white, yellow, brown and black,
Yet one tie binds the most—coin of the realm they lack,
And, plotting to maintain their idleness so dear,
The whites discuss the case—the hobo's forum here.
The birds upon the trees put satire in their song;
Upon the streets all around fine autos roll along.

Yet in that unkempt crowd I think a man may see
A living caricature of all society.
The dandy, vain, we have, nine rings upon his hand,
Though, each all men may note, is but a copper band;
And, stamped and underlined upon some unshorn face,
There's every cosmic urge of all the human race.
The uninformed maintain their propositions well,
For insolence and noise serve marvelously, like——well——
Within the Senate house, the park's too pompous parallel.
The truth, if such exists, rides off upon the air,
As it has ever done and may, perhaps, fore'er.

Each on an empty box and almost side by side,
A preacher and a Red address the living tide.
Both eloquently urge their nostrums for the pain
Of this old ailing world, so staggering and lame.
Just one block south on Main, a reptile in his hand,
A faker sells a salve of mystifying brand.

Down goes the southern sun; dance music starts near by,
And stars with twinkling eyes peep from a velvet sky.

JOHN MEREDITH HIATT

May Every Pessimist Choke!

I am becoming very tired of reading and hearing negations, the constant telling of what people do not think, do not believe, do not like. Nature abhors a vacuum, and so do I. So also did Goethe, for he once said, "I shall be happy to hear your convictions, but please keep your doubts to yourself." I am weary of the constant harping on blemishes and defects, of being eternally informed of what's wrong with the world, of the brutal shaking out of Pandora's box of human ills to the very last atom, without leaving even a little trembling hope behind. Doubtless the poor old world is sick enough to require expert diagnosis, but I object to having it placed on the dissecting table merely to be dismembered and disdained without any serious attempt to put it together again an on improved basis. It is the only world we have at present and we simply must save it. It is a comforting thought that it has recovered from many critical illnesses before this. In truth, its career has been chiefly a series of crises. The unpleasant facts in the case may be undeniable, but their discussion is fruitless and wastefully depressing, unless at the same time effort is made to deal with them in some constructive fashion. I feel inclined to say to the clamorous chorus of captious critics, in the vulgar but appropriate parlance of the cowboy, "Put up, or shut up."—[Arthur Cleveland Clarke, in the North American Review.

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what it was twenty-five years ago. The asphalt is not more than thirty feet wide from sidewalk to sidewalk, and the pavements will not accommodate more than two people going abreast. An electric trolley runs through the center, and the automobiles and trucks almost graze the cars as they go by. Farther on in this business center are intersecting streets given up to the Chinese, with bazaar-like shops that re-

A Rich People

THIS letter is one of impressions. It gives only the highlights or the things that strike one on coming into Manila. Prominent everywhere is the prosperity of the people. I have just left the British colony of Hongkong where the faces of the masses seem marked with famine, where the clothing of the Chinese is scanty and of the cheapest description, and where women and boys are working for 10 or 15 cents a day. The day is from ten to twelve hours, and these wages include the breaking of

The members of the Philippine Legislature, before which Gen. Wood is here reading his message, consist of 93 Representatives and 24 Senators, most of whom are elected by popular vote.

stone and the carrying of freight up the hills. Living in Hongkong for hundreds of thousands is on the lowest possible scale, and coming here seems like a jump from the land of the pauper to the land of the rich. Not that Hongkong is altogether a city of paupers. Its Chinese rich men are legion, and it has many British millionaires, made so by exploiting the poor. But the poor are so poor that the American at home

which is a gauze jacket with sleeves as big around as a three gallon tin bucket. These sleeves reach to the elbow and shrink in at the armpits, enclosing the upper arm in a net work as stiff as though it were wire. It looks a little like a rat-trap, save that the walls are much longer. The jacket extends around over the shoulders and is fastened neatly across the bust. You can look right through the gauze at the shining mahogany

curbed. Probably at one time the writing sloped in a forward direction, but with the restraining influence of the will, the subject acquired a more vertical style. The writer is by no means placid or lacking in susceptibility, but he no longer gives away to his emotions.

Since there are at least sixty different methods of varying the cross stroke to the letter "t," not including the numerous ways of writing the letter itself, there is no other single letter of the alphabet which is so pregnant with meaning. In a later article I will explain some of these cross strokes to the "t."

Just as angularity is indicative of physical or mental activity or both—so the rounded penmanship implies a less strenuous mental type, more tolerance and less self-assertiveness. Writers of rounded hands—particularly if the penmanship is small and vertical—have a more equable disposition, and are not readily stirred to enthusiasm nor to quick action. They like to pause and consider, to weigh and balance, and instinctively they choose the path of least resistance. (See No. 8.)

As graphology is based on comparative values, and on deductive reasoning, it is essential for those who would take up the study to remember that no given sign can be taken as determining a certain quality unless this feature is corroborated by the handwriting as a whole. To analyze accurately and scientifically, it is necessary to take into consideration the slope of the penmanship, its direction, the shape of the individual letters, the spacing between each letter and between the words themselves, the distance between the lines, the regularity or irregularity of the base line, the initial stroke to the first letters of a word, or its absence, the terminals to the words,

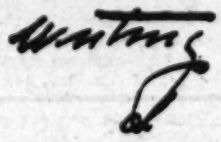
the relative size of the capitals to the small letters, the size of the letters themselves, the position of the "i" dot, the various crossings of the "t," the uniformity of the letters one to another and many other factors which must not be overlooked.

(To Be Continued)

HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR TEMPERAMENT

(Continued from Page 8)

the positive decisive nature, although determination and will power depend also on the cross bars to the letter "t." This letter is missing in the above illustration, but is found in all its significance relative to determination and firmness in the word "writing" below:



No. 4

Not only does the writing display angularity even more markedly than is seen in illustration No. 6. but the firm even-barring of the letter "t" denotes an unswerving will and great forcefulness. In this instance the forward slope, together with the heavy pressure of the pen and the disconnected letters, reveals a warm-hearted, impulsive but critical nature. The writer is never at a loss to know what course of action to take, for he makes up his mind promptly and decisively, nor does he readily change his opinions. Mental and physical energy are legibly and unmistakably stamped on this penmanship. Both these writers are well suited to an active strenuous life, but the physical endurance of No. 3 is far greater than that of No. 1. as disclosed by the final letter "g" in the latter penmanship.

In analyzing from graphological premises, the base line always refers to an imaginary line drawn immediately below the base of the letters. Where ruled paper is used, of course the ruled lines constitute the base line. The forward slope intensifies the significations of angularity, as contrasted with the angular vertical penmanship. The exemplars Nos. 5 and 6 are excellent examples of the vertical-angular formation.

The slope of the writing has been referred to as one of the indications of temperament, but the signification attached to the varying slopes was not explained. Verticality, or upright penmanship which does not slope either to the right or to the left, denotes a less impressionable, susceptible temperament than does that of the forward slant. The writer is more deliberate and less impulsive, though for impulsiveness we must look not only to the slope but to other specific signposts.

In the following example, No. 7, the writing is angular and vertical, signifying one whose natural moderation and lack of impetuosity is very considerably modified by the angularity of the penmanship. In this particular example, great determination, amounting to obstinacy, is denoted, as shown by the heavy terminals and the pointed letters. The curious formation of the "t" stroke plays an important part in arriving at a correct analysis. A curved bow over the "t" is unusual in the vertical slope, and when found in an angular penmanship it points to one whose natural feelings and emotions are restrained and

A Look at the Slums

AS TO the slums of Manila, there are none, but the district of Tondo contains tens of thousands of the lower classes of the people. Even here the wider streets are of asphalt, but back of them on the outskirts one finds great warrens of houses made of bamboo and palm leaves, in which whole families live in one or two rooms. This part of the city is subject to fires, and it has been wiped out again and again. It costs only a few dollars, however, to build one of the shacks, and they rise up like magic from the ashes.

In Tondo most of the people dress about the same as they did in the days of the Spaniards. The children are barefooted, and the women have garments such as I have described, only cheaper. Comfortable gauze sleeves are to be seen, but the skirts are of cotton. The working men have on little more than shirt and pantaloons, and the shirt in almost all cases hangs down outside the trousers for the sake of coolness. We are here in the tropics where fine woolen cloth seems as heavy as carpet. By the looseness of the shirt, the wind bathes the bare skin, the white or red cottons flapping merrily in the breeze as the men walk through the street. The effect is striking, and at times you feel like asking the wearers to run around the corner and tuck their shirts in.

Some such shirts have well laundered bosoms in which are gilt studs. The most common, however, is of the thinnest of gauze, a sort of cross between hair cloth and mosquito netting. They are of all colors, white, pink, yellow and black, and are often embroidered. The stuff is like that which the ladies wear here for their dresses—so delicate that it is often sold for party or evening gowns in America.

In the business streets and in most parts of the city you will now find a mixture of American and Filipino dress. Many of the women wear clothes that would not be out of place in New York in summer, and, as I have said, most of the men are clad in white duck with hats of white straw, similar to those of the States.

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[NOTE: Frank G. Carpenter learns something about housekeeping in the Philippines. In his next letter he describes the vast market bazaars of steel and concrete, and their women buyers and sellers. He says that fish are sold alive and the octopus vies with the lobster, and one can buy a kitchen stove for a dollar.—Editor.]

Woman, Lovely Woman

Long ago, at the dawn of time,
When the Lord made heaven and earth,
And all life was in its prime,
He built a temple of matchless worth;
Secure and strong its golden dome,
He christened it, and called it home.

Within its walls a sacred shrine
Was reared and sanctified to man—
Love's Institution, pure and fine—
The noblest plea since time began,
For God made woman, sweet and fair,
And proclaimed her priestess there.

It is declared the great Allwise
Transplanted the flower He chose
Straight from the depths of Paradise,
From whence the soul of woman rose;
That He wove the sunburst in her hair
And left His glory shining there.

And upon her brow, the snowdrop, pure,
With the gem of virtue in her heart,
He placed within her soul, secure,
The love, of which man's life is part,
While He buried deep within her eyes
The sheen of stars and summer skies.

And so, across the desert sands,
Though his errant feet may roam,
Man still yearns for woman's hands
To soothe, and grace for him a home;
For drear and barren is the spot
Where man resides and love is not.

Oh, woman, loyal, good and true,
(Sacred portal of life to man)
There are no greater joys for you
Than are decreed within this plan.
Supremer gifts there are none other—
Sister, sweetheart, wife and mother.

MRS. ANNIE DeLARTIGUE KENNEDY.

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THE IMPROBABLE SUCCESS OF MR. OWEN HOOD
(Continued from page 17)

either that he is expert or that he is yours."

"Really, Gentlemen," cried Bliss in a sort of radiance of protest, "I think such an insinuation about a man in Prof. Hayes' position—"

"Well, what I say is 'Vote for Hunter,'" he said heartily. "After all, why not vote for Hunter? Good old Hunter! I hope he'll

Nottingtower's daughter. They've got our place now, you know." ¶

There was a silence, and then Hood spoke suddenly in a loud and cheerful voice.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I was thinking of jumping into a railway train. Do you mind if I jump into your railway train?"

"Well, I'm going to Birksteed," she said rather doubtfully.

herself moving toward one of the less crowded platforms.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I was thinking of jumping into a railway train. Do you mind if I jump into your railway train?"

"Well, I'm going to Birksteed," she said rather doubtfully.

the chief captain of industry in that part of the Thames Valley, Sir Samuel Bliss, had himself, after fiercely watching the rival politics decided to vote for Hunter, and

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"My only purpose tonight is to express that unanimity. There may have been times when I differed with Dr. Hunter; but I am glad to say that all that is past, and I have now nothing but the most friendly feelings toward him, for reasons which I will not mention, though I have plenty to say. In token of this reconciliation I here solemnly cast from me this torch. As that firebrand is quenched in the cool silver waters of that sacred stream, so shall all such feuds perish in the healing pool of universal peace."

Before anybody knew what he was doing he had whirled his flambeau in a flaming wheel round his head and sent it flying like a meteor out into the dim eddies of the river. The next moment a short sharp cry was uttered, and every face in that crowd was staring at the river. All the faces were visibly staring, for they were all lit up as by a ghastly firelight by a great pale lambent flame that leaped up for a moment from the surface of the stream; a flame that the crowd watched as it might have watched a comet.

"There," cried Owen Hood, turning suddenly on the girl and seizing her arm as if demanding congratulations, "so much for old Crane's prophecy."

"Who in the world is old Crane?" she asked, "and what did he prophesy? Is he something like old Moore?"

"Only an old friend," said Hood hastily, "only an old friend of mine. It's what he said that's so important. He didn't like my moping about with books and a fishing rod, and he said, standing on that very island, 'You may know a lot, but I don't think you'll ever set the Thames on fire. I'll eat my hat if you do.'"

But the story of how old Crane ate his hat is one upon which some readers at least can now look back as on labor and suffering bravely endured. And if it be possible for any of them to desire to know any more either about Mr. Crane or Mr. Hood, then must they gird themselves for the grinding ordeal of reading the story of "The Unobstrusive Traffic of Capt. Pierce," and their trials are for a time deferred.

[Copyright, 1924, by G. K. Chesterton.]

REVERIES OF AN OLD MISSION

BY EDITH LYLE HOURIGAN

Strangely beautiful thou art, O crumbling Mission Walls
Most magnificent in decay;
Thy fadeless Glory lingers, survives thine yesterday,
It lives unmarred, undimmed, for yea
'Twill live and flourish while Divine Love holds and enthralls
With reverence, this work of men.

We love thy battered portals and low red tile of roof,
Dardened cloister and altar lace
Where Saint with Sinner daily confessed and prayed for Grace,
To guide and lead a Savage race,
From out a heathen darkness, into the Light and Truth
Of God's most precious Holy Word.

Softly the bells are ringing with a sweet and mournful sound,
Echoes whisper their faint retreat;
In fancy we hear the tread of soft mocassined feet
Of shy wild men coming to greet
The Padre, at morn' and eve', whose deep love so profound
Inspires their Faith and Trust.

So staunch and sacred ye stand, O time-scarred ruined wall!
Elements weaken and change thy mold,
But time can never efface thy glories now grown old;
For through the ruins like glints of gold
Is the Spirit of the Padre, who answered to the Call,
And gave his life that they might live.

We linger in the garden, fragrant with riotous bloom,
Where setting sun with purple hue
Peeps through the lacy foliage—presents a wondrous view
As yet unkissed, by the evening's dew.
What magic spell hovers o'er—reveals yon rising moon
Which casts its limpid light a-new!
While you feel the presence and the nearness of the Master—
As he walks in the garden with you.

The Salvation Army reached 27,703,817 persons through its street meetings last year, a third of whom would never have heard a sermon or a hymn except for the Salvationists.

THE GRIM TEST

(Continued from page 5)

mured; and first the two strolled hand in hand (when unperceived) along the downs above the sea; and then lay down upon the cliffs; and then were hungry; and then had lunch; and then were hand in hand again; and then had tea; and then again were strolling.

They didn't—as it turned out—talk love. James simply imagined that he was in love with Elsie and he knew (because she told him so) that in the imagination of Elsie he was loved by Elsie, and all he had to do, and all he did do, was to keep on imagining it and luxuriating in it. As to talking love, there was made indeed by James the discovery that for the expression of the state of being in love, of loving, there are but three words: and James, thinking it, profoundly was moved by it and communicated it to Elsie. "And that being so," said James, "I think I had better say the three words, if you don't mind;" and said them.

"Now you," said James. "Not if you'd rather not, of course; but I think you'd better."

She asked him gently; "It isn't real?"

"Absolutely not," said James.

She told him, scarcely to be heard, "I love you."

"This is lovely," said James.

She echoed "Lovely."

Echo! No, not the echo's note was in her voice: rather the stir that through the perfect silence of a forest something moves; something as strange as that, something akin as that to a volition mysterious, intangible, not to be perceived. He noticed it whenever "It isn't real?" she asked. "It isn't real?" when he had gone to place his arm about her; "It isn't real?" when she must hear, and then must say, the words of love; "It isn't real?" when on the cliffs he had suggested holding hands; "It isn't real?" when——

This was when remained to them a final hour before the road to the station must be taken. Night owned the hour and hung out all her lamps to jewel it from them.

They were upon the beach, seated with backs against the cliff, and with the sea, returning night her lamps, at melody before them. They had been thus two hours.

James stirred and stretched his wrist out from his cuff and saw his watch; his other hand held both of Elsie's hands.

"We'll have to move," said James.

She did not answer.

"There's a last thing," said James. "I rather think it's the most important thing of all. I rather think we oughtn't to leave it out. I mean for me to kiss you."

She did not answer.

"Of course, if you think it's going a bit too far—" said James.

He thought he felt her shiver. "Not cold are you?" said James. "We'll be walking in a minute. Well; what about this kissing idea?" He took his hand from her hands and put his arm about her. "I do hope you aren't cold," he said.

Her voice, scarcely to be heard, was just heard by James. "If it is what you'd like."

"Well, I certainly would," said James. He bent his head to hers. "I must say it's most awfully nice of you."

But for his face so close to hers he had not heard her. "It isn't real?"

"Not a bit," said James.

She turned her face to his; to hers his lips descended. She breathed, "Oh, is this real?"

His eyes and just the slightest movement of his head assured her no. She closed her eyes. He kissed her.

After a little while, "By Jove, it wanted that," said James; and drew his arms from round her and got upon his feet and stretched himself and looked upon the sea; and it occurred to James that the sea had—; and upon this thought James looked toward the way that they had come here, and very slowly and rather strangely said, "I say—!" and took some hurried steps along the way that they had come.

The cliff turned seaward at the point where James concluded his steps, and James, seeing what he saw, retraced his steps and went past Elsie and very hurriedly along until he could again no farther go. Alarm seized James.

His thought was "Elsie!"

He went back to her. She was not sitting as he had left her; she was lying upon the shingle, one arm outstretched, her face turned down upon it. There was an extraordinary desolation in her pose.

He had intended to say, "I say, we're cut off. I believe we're cut off!"

But immediately upon his realization of her peril, there was a swift and terrible thought of her that swept away those words. It was in dreadful possibility she was to die!

In hours drawn away upon time's chain beyond recall he had imagined, as his test, his feelings were death to take her; and his feelings had nothing responded to the test. Not imagination but death's self now set her death before him; and there was a strange and an enormous poignancy that flooded him and swept away from him the words he would have spoken; and the words he said, returned to her where she lay and standing over her, were her name, poignantly cried:

"Elsie! Elsie!"

He went on his knees and he touched her; and as his arms unfolded he turned her face to his, she said, "Oh, is this real?" He drew her to his breast. "Real, real, my own, my darling!"

Soon—but a long time lived between—they were upon the final margin of the shore, their backs against the cliff. He had examined every prospect of escape, of bringing rescue, and there was no avail. He turned and a last time scanned the precipitous wall against which they stood. To a point beyond their efforts it ran up sheer; above that point but just too far above, it sloped away, climbing in wooded banks. Along its face, almost as high as he could reach, there showed the line that was high water mark.

He said to her. "When the time comes, I will take you in my arms, and as long as I can, I will hold you as high as I can."

She said, "When the time comes, dear, just hold me face to face."

The ripple of a wave ran thinly to them, and spread about his shoes. At its advance he caught her up, and with a little laugh said, "Not to let your darling feet get wet!" Soon, "Are you afraid," he said.

She had her arms about his neck, "Not afraid. Do you remember what I told you in the train that all my life I've wanted to be loved before I die? Tell me again I am."

He told her.

She said, "Afraid? Oh, happy!"

"There, I am holding you," he said, "your lovely and beloved face to mine."

She sighed. "Oh, say again it's real!"

"Real into what awaits us; real beyond."

She murmured, "Happy!"

A very amazing thing was suddenly observed by James. There appeared to him to be quite close to him, where the shingle only at intervals was covered by advancing ripples, a young man and a young woman. James started. Hallucination? Spirits? Not spirits. The young man was smoking. Smoking!

"What the mischief," cried James, amazed, "are you doing here? Are you cut off too?"

"Cut off!" said the young man. "Cut off what?"

James set down Elsie. "Do you mean to say," said James, stupefied, "that we aren't cut off by the tide?"

The young man with his companion began to turn away. "You jolly soon will be," said the young man indifferently, "if you propose to stay here much longer."

Chilly and sarcastic on the part of the young man, stupefied on the part of James, a brief dialogue ensued. Where the cliff sloped, gradual and wooded, there was, said the young man, an easy pathway down its face; smugglers had made and used it. Where the cliff became sheer and of rock, the smugglers had tunneled down to emerge on the shingle in a narrow opening ("Smugglers' Hole," said the young man,) that stood behind a lowering pillar of rock just at the cliff's turn. "Smugglers' Finger," said the young man, beginning to squeeze himself, as his companion had already squeezed herself, behind it, and disappeared.

"Well!" said James.

In silence they took the upward path, and reached the level brow. There was a steep step for the final pace. James took it first and turned and stretched his hands to Elsie. "I shan't feel," he said, "it ever really happened until we're side by side up here."

He helped her up; he drew her to his level and to his heart; and she caught her breath; and she said, "Oh, is this real?" and she was enfolded to his heart and he said, "Real, real, forever!"

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BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES

525 South Broadway
Los Angeles

is the part we find that the business section of old Manila has many new features. Progress does the river not far from the harbor are big modern banks representing the United States, Europe, and other parts of the world, and the Philippine Islands as well. Some of them are of four and five stories, and their equipment is equal to that of the big banks of the States. Near them begins the main business thoroughfare, the Escolta, which in many respects reminds one of Madrid or Buenos Aires. Here the signs are in Spanish, with now and then one in English. The old buildings are of Spanish architecture, their second stories having shell windows such as I have described. The store fronts below are of plate glass. The iron shutters of the past have been taken

A Rich People

THIS letter is one of impressions. It gives only the highlights of the things that strike one on coming into Manila. Fromthent everywhere is the property of the people. I have just left the British colony of HongKong where the faces of the masses seem marked with famine, where the clothing of the Chinese is scanty and of the cheapest description, and where women and boys are working for 10 or 15 cents a day. The day is from ten to twelve hours,

mind one of Canton or Hankow. The Chinese do much of the business with the native. There are more of them on the islands than we have in the United States.

A Look at the Slums

AS TO the slums of Manila, there are none, but the district of Tondo contains tens of thousands of the lower classes of the people. Even here the water streets are of asphalt, but back of them on the outskirts one finds great warrens of houses made of

skin of the neck and shoulders, but the dresses are not so decollete as those of our American beauties. Under the sauce are sleeveless jackets richly embroidered with Japan but seldom in China. The Filipinos now, such as one meets everywhere in the whole dress an appearance of cleanliness and chilli has a bath every day.

A Look at the Slums

could not realize that such a state can exist.

Here in Manila I see no signs of want. The people of all classes and conditions are prosperous according to their place in life. The men and boys I meet on the streets, and everywhere else in the better parts of the city, as well as many children of the schools, wear white duck or cotton, and most of the suits look as though they have just come from the laundry. The women wear dresses that cannot but be expensive, and you see on the streets long silk skirts of every color of the rainbow. Sometimes they show out above pink or white slippers, and the dainty bare heels of the girls bob up and down against the silk as they swish along the streets. The up-

HEROES of the WEEK

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THE GRIM TEST

(Continued from page 5)

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In hours drawn away upon time's chain beyond recall he had imagined, as his fear, his feelings were death to take her; and his feelings had nothing responded to the test. Not imagination but death's self now set her death before him; and there was a strange and an enormous poignancy that flooded him and swept away from him the

muscled; and first the two strolled hand in hand (when unperceived) along the downs above the sea; and then lay down upon the cliffs; and then were hungry; and then had lunch; and then were hand in hand again; and then had tea; and then again were strolling.

They didn't—as it turned out—talk love. James simply imagined that he was in love with Elsie and he knew (because she told him so) that in the imagination of Elsie he was loved by Elsie, and all he had to do,

quite satisfactory. He is truly a progressive, and nothing gives me greater pleasure than to watch him progress. Sometimes I lie awake at night; and, in the silence of the whole universe, I seem to hear him climbing, climbing, climbing. All the memories patients among whom he has labored so successfully in this locality will join in a heartfelt expression of joy if he passes to the higher world of Westminster. I trust I shall not be misunderstood. 'Sweet Thames, run, softly while I end my song.'

"My only purpose tonight is to express that unanimity. There may have been times when I differed with Dr. Hunter; but I am glad to say that all that is past, and I

THE IMPROBABLE SUCCESS OF MR. OWEN HOOD

(Continued from page 17)

either that he is expert or that he is yours."

"Really, gentlemen," cried Bliss in a sort of radiance of protest, "I think such an insinuation about a man in Prof. Hake's position——"

"Not at all, not at all," said Hood soothingly. "I'm sure it's a most comfortable position."

The professor blinked at him, but a light burned in the eyeballs under the heavy eyelids.

"If you come here talking like that—" he began, when Hood cut off his speech by speaking across him to somebody else, with a cheerful rudeness that was like a kick in its contempt.

"And what do you say, my dear doctor?" he observed, addressing Hunter. "You used to be almost as romantic as myself about the amenities of this place. Do you remember how much you admired the landlords for keeping the place quiet and select; and how you said the old families preserved the beauty of old England?"

There was a silence, and then the young doctor spoke; he spoke loudly because he hardly knew how to speak otherwise, but the loudness was heavy with something like sulks.

"Well, it doesn't follow a fellow can't believe in progress. That's what's the matter with you, Hood, you don't believe in progress. We must move with the times; and somebody always has to suffer. Besides, it doesn't matter so much about the main water supply. When the new bill is passed, people will be obliged to use the Bulton filter in any case."

"I see," said Hood reflectively. "You first make a mess of the water for money, and then make a virtue of forcing people to clean it themselves."

"I don't know what you're talking about," said Hunter angrily.

"Well, I was thinking at the moment," said Hood in his rather cryptic way, "I was thinking about Mr. Bulton. The man who owns the filters. I was wondering whether he might join us. We seem such a happy family party."

"I cannot see the use of prolonging this preposterous conversation," said Sir Samuel.

"Don't call the poor professor's theory preposterous," remonstrated Hood. "A little fanciful, perhaps. And as for the doctor's view, surely there's nothing preposterous in that. You don't think the chemicals will poison all the fish I catch, do you, doctor?"

"No, of course not," replied Hunter curtly.

"They will adapt themselves by natural selection," said Hood dreamily. "They will develop organs suitable to an oily environment. They will learn to love petrol."

"Oh, I have no time for this nonsense," said Hunter, and was turning to go, when Hood stepped in front of him and looked at him steadily.

"You mustn't call natural selection nonsense," he said. "I know all about that, at any rate. I can't tell whether liquids tipped off the shore will fall into the river, because I don't understand hydraulics. I don't know whether your machinery makes a hell of a noise every morning, for I've never studied acoustics. I don't know whether it stinks or not, because I haven't read your expert's new book on the nose. But I know all abut adaptation to environment. I know that some of the lower organisms do really change with their changing conditions. I know there are creatures so low that they do survive by surrendering to every succession of mud and slime; and when things are slow they are slow, and when things are fast they are fast, and when things are filthy they are filthy. I thank you for convincing me of that."

He did not wait for a reply, but walked out of the room after bowing curtly to the rest; and that was the end of the great conference on the question of riparian rights and Thames Conservancy in those parts.

The general public never heard much about it; at least until one catastrophic scene which was to follow. There was some faint ripple of the question some months later, when Dr. Horace Hunter was standing for Parliament in that division. One or two questions were asked about his duties in relation to river pollution; but it was soon apparent that no party particularly wished to force the issue against the best opinions advanced on the other side. The greatest living authority on hygiene, Prof. Hake, had actually written to the Times in the interests of science to say that in such a hypothetical case as that mentioned a medical man could only do what Dr. Hunter had apparently done. It so happened that the chief captain of industry in that part of the Thames Valley, Sir Samuel Bliss, had himself, after gravely weighing the rival policies, decided to vote for Hunter. The great organizer's own mind was detached and philosophical in the matter; but it seems that his manager, a Mr. Low, was of the same politics and a more practical and pushful spirit; warmly urging the claims of Hunter on his work people; pointing out the many practical advantages they would gain by voting for that physician, and, the still more practical disadvantage they might suffer by not doing so. Hence it followed that the blue ribbons, which were the local badges of the Hunterians, were not only to be found attached to the iron railings and wooden posts of the factory but to various human figures, known as "hands," which moved to and fro in it.

Hood took no interest in the election; but while it was proceeding he followed the matter a little further in another form. He was a lawyer, a lazy but in some ways a learned one; for his tastes being studious, he had originally learned the trade he had never used. More in defiance than in hope, he once carried the matter into the courts, pleading his own cause on the basis of a law of Henry the Third against frightening the fish of the King's liege subjects in the Thames Valley. The judge, in giving judgment, complimented him on the ability and plausibility of his contention, but ultimately rejected it on grounds equally historic and remote.

His lordship argued that no test seemed to be provided for ascertaining the degree of fear in the fish, or whether it amounted to that bodily fear of which the law took cognizance. But the learned judge pointed out the precedent of a law of Richard the Second against certain witches who had frightened children, which had been interpreted by so great an authority as Coke in the sense that the child "must return and of his own free will testify to his fear." It did not seem to be alleged that any one of the fish in question had returned and laid any such testimony before any proper authority; and he therefore gave judgment for the defendants. And when the learned judge happened to meet Lord Normantowers (as he was by this time) out at dinner that evening, he was gayly rallied and congratulated by that new nobleman on the lucidity and finality of his judgment. Indeed, the learned judge had really relished the logic both of his own and Hood's contention; but the conclusion was what he would have come to in any case. For our judges are not hampered by any hidebound code; they are progressive, like Dr. Hunter, and ally themselves on principle with the progressive forces of the age, especially those they are likely to meet out at dinner.

But it was this abortive law case that led up to something that altogether obliterated it in a blaze of glory, so far as Mr. Owen Hood was concerned. He had just left the courts and, turning down the streets that led in the direction of the station, he made his way thither in something of a brown study, as was his wont. The streets were filled with faces; it struck him for the first time that there were thousands and thousands of people in the world. There were more faces at the railway station; and then when he had glanced idly at four or five of them, he saw one that was to him as incredible as the face of the dead.

She was coming out of the tea room, carrying a handbag, just like anybody else. That mystical perversity of his mind, which had insisted on seeing up the sacred memory like something hardly to be sought in mere curiosity, had fixed it in its original colors and setting like something of which no detail could be changed without the vision dissolving. He would have conceived it almost impossible that she could appear in anything but white or out of anything but a wood. And he found himself turned topsy-turvy by an old and common incredulity of men in his condition; being startled by the coincidence that blue suited her as well as white; and that in what he remembered of that woodland was something else; something to be said even for tea shops and railway stations.

She stopped in front of him, and her pale fluttering eyelids lifted from her blue gray eyes. With a sort of incongruous incredulity, he knew that she knew him.

"Why," she said, "you are the boy that jumped in the river."

"I'm no longer a boy," answered Hood, "but I'm ready to jump in the river again."

"Well, don't jump on the railway line," she said, as he turned with a swiftness suggestive of something of the kind; she was already moving toward one of the less crowded platforms.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I was thinking of jumping into a railway train. Do you mind if I jump into your railway train?"

"Well, I'm going to Birkstead," she said rather doubtfully.

Mr. Owen Hood did not in the least care where she was going, as he had resolved to go there; but as a matter of fact, he remembered a wayside station on that line that lay very near to what he had in view; so he tumbled into the carriage if possible with more alacrity; and landscapes shot by them as they sat looking in a dazed and almost foolish fashion at each other. At last the girl smiled with a sense of the absurdity of the thing.

"I heard about you from a friend of yours," she said. "He came to call on us soon after it happened; at least, that was when he first came. You know Dr. Hunter, don't you?"

"Yes," replied Owen, a shadow coming over his shining hour, "do you—do you know him well?"

"I know him pretty well now," said Miss Elizabeth Seymour.

The shadow on his spirit blackened swiftly; he suspected something quite suddenly and savagely. Hunter, in Crape's old phrase, was not a man who let the grass grow under his feet. It was so like him to have somehow used the incident as an introduction to the Seymours. Things were always stepping stones for Hunter, and the little rock in the river had been a stepping stone to the country house. But was the country house a stepping stone to something else? Suddenly Hood realized that all his angers had been abstract angers. He had never hated a man before.

At that moment the train stopped at the station of Cowford. It was seemingly a secluded country station, but Hood knew it was within half a mile of the things around which his indignant imagination had brooded so long.

"I wish you'd get out here with me," he said abruptly. "Only for a little—and it might be the last time. I want you to do something."

She looked at him with a curious expression, and said in a rather low voice, "What do you want me to do?"

"I want you to come and pick bluebells," he said harshly.

She stepped out of the train, and they went up a winding country road without a word. They both had the air of beings that were blind like somnambulists; what was in her mind may never be known, but what was in his was a kind of fury. The little white road curled over the gray-green down that shut out the landscape behind like a wall.

"I remember!" she said suddenly. "When you get to the top of this hill you see the wood where the bluebells were, and your little island beyond."

"Come on and see it," said Owen Hood.

They stepped on to the crest of the hill and stood. Below them the black factory belched its livid smoke into the air; and where the wood had been were rows of little houses like boxes, built of dirty yellow brick.

Hood spoke. "And when you shall see the abomination of desolation sitting in the Holy of Holies—isn't that when the world is supposed to end? I wish the world would end now, with you and me standing on a hill."

She was staring at the place with parted lips and more than her ordinary pallor; he knew she understood something monstrous and symbolic in the scene; yet her first remark was jerky and trivial. On the nearest of the yellow brick boxes were visible the cheap colors of various advertisements, and larger than the rest a blue poster proclaiming "Vote for Hunter." With a final touch of tragic pathos, Hood remembered that it was the last and most sensational day of the election. But the girl had already found her voice.

"Is that Dr. Hunter?" she asked with commonplace curiosity. "Is he standing for Parliament?"

A load that lay on Hood's mind like a rock suddenly rose like an eagle, and he felt as if the hill he stood on were higher than Everest. By the insight of his own insanity, he knew well enough that she would have known well enough whether Hunter was standing, if—if there had been anything like what he supposed. The removal of the steadying weight staggered him, and he had said something quite indefensible.

"I thought you would know. I thought you and he were probably—well, the truth is, I thought you were engaged, though I really don't know why."

"I can't imagine why," said Elizabeth Seymour. "I heard he was engaged to Lord Mountgarvey's daughter. They've got our place, you know."

There was a silence, and then Hood spoke suddenly in a loud and cheerful voice.

"Well, what I say is 'Vote for Hunter,'" he said heartily. "After all, why not vote for Hunter? Good old Hunter! I hope he'll be a member of Parliament. I hope he'll be Prime Minister. I hope he'll be president of the world state that Wells talks about. By George, he deserves to be emperor of the solar system."

"But why," she protested, "why should he deserve all that?"

"For not being engaged to you, of course," he replied. "I'd like to chair him round the town and give him a torchlight procession."

Even as he spoke he started and stared across at the river island; for his own words had fallen with the significance of a falling star. He stamped and made gesture as of snapping his fingers.

"A torchlight procession," he cried. "I believe it would work. I believe it could be done. Yes, the hour has come and the prophecy shall be fulfilled. By stars and blazes, I will give him a torchlight procession."

He had been almost dancing with excitement on the top of the ridge; now he suddenly went bounding down it, calling to the girl to follow as carelessly as if they had been two children playing hide and seek. Strangely enough, perhaps, she did follow; more strangely still, when we consider the extravagant scenes through which she allowed herself to be led. There was nothing particularly new about all the noisy nonsense of an election; but the Hunterian party seemed a good deal bewildered by the new enthusiasm of Hood for Hunter. She never could have described that saturnalia; she only felt that through all the sense that it was a harlequinade at the end of a pantomime there was still a faint undercurrent of Hood's phrase about the end of the world, as if a bank holiday could also be a day of judgment.

Hood dominated all the demagogy of the day, was received everywhere with roars of mingled derision and admiration. Bliss and Hunter and the rest watched him with rather pale and puzzled faces, lest he should turn the thing into too much of a joke; but they could not deny that their new recruit was preposterously popular. By nightfall he had actually organized his torchlight procession, escorting the triumphant Hunter, covered with blue ribbons, to the riverside, rather as if the worthy doctor were to be baptized like a convert or drowned like a witch. For that matter Hood might possibly intend to burn the witch, for he brandished the blazing torch he carried so as to make a sort of halo round Hunter's astonished countenance. Then, springing on the scrap heap by the brink of the river, he addressed the crowd for the last time.

"Fellow-citizens, we meet upon the shore of the Thames; the Thames which is to Englishmen all that the Tiber ever was to Romans. We meet in a valley which has been almost as much the haunt of English poets as of English birds. Never was there an art so native to our island as our old national tradition of landscape painting in water colors, never was that water color so luminous or so delicate as when dedicated to these holy waters. It was in such a scene that one of the most exquisite of our elder poets repeated as a burden to his meditations the single line, 'Sweet Thames, run softly till I end my song.'

"Rumors have been heard of some intention to trouble these waters; but we have been amply reassured. Names that now stand as high as those of our national poets and painters are a warrant that the stream is still as clear and pure and beneficent as of old. We all know the beautiful work Mr. Bulton has done in the matter of filters. Dr. Hunter supports Mr. Bulton, I mean Mr. Bulton supports Dr. Hunter. I may also mention no less a man than Mr. Low. 'Sweet Thames, run softly till I end my song.'

"But then, for that matter, we all support Dr. Hunter. I myself have always found him quite supportable; I should say

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PRUNING A PROMOTER

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen's Midnight Spirit Message is Ruthlessly Interrupted by Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"Well, how'd your spook party come off?" Warren lowered his evening paper and shook the ashes from his pipe. "You stayed late enough."

"Oh, I wish you'd gone." Flushed and excited, Helen drew off her gloves. "Dear, it was weird! Things you couldn't explain."

"Any sheet strutters?" he grinned. "Any tamborine shimmying?"

"No, no cabinet—nothing like that. Just table rapping. And, dear, once when no one was touching it, the whole table came up from the floor! All four legs! You needn't sniff—it DID!"

"What'd that Prof. Bunkum charge for his seance? Two-fifty per? And how many of you gullible women did he land this trip? Ten? Pretty soft graft for a few mouldy tricks."

"There was no trickery about it," indignantly. "He wasn't near the table! Oh," with a shudder, "it was the creepiest thing. First one leg lifted—then all three. For a second it stood right in the air!"

"Good wire work," grumped Warren, turning back to his paper.

"There weren't any wires! We all examined the rug, the floor, everything. And just an ordinary card table. And before that, the strangest rappings! Not like anyone knocking. Oh, I wish I could describe that sound! It was like——"

"Well, you get your things off and get ready for bed. Know what time it is? After 11."

In her room, still awed and dazed by the seance, Helen slowly undressed.

Defying Warren's ridicule, she had gone with Mrs. Stevens to a private gathering at Prof. Mayorka's studio. All ten of the women were friends, which barred any chance of collusion.

That table! She still shivered at that uncanny demonstration.

And the tapping! That hollow ghostly tapping!

"This blame thing's off the roller again," Warren's shout from the bedroom grated harshly on her reverie.

"Oh, I told you never to pull it all the way down," running in to find him struggling with the obdurate shade.

"Didn't touch it! Just went to raise the window,"

"It was all right this afternoon. Who's been in here since?"

"Spooks!" throwing his coat and vest over the back of a chair.

"If you'd been there tonight, you wouldn't feel like scoffing. That table rising from the floor——"

"With the lights all up, I suppose?" derisively.

"No, he turned some of them off, but you could see. About like this," switching off all but the shaded bedside lamp. "Not a bit darker. And we had all pushed back from the table. His last seance, Mrs. Stevens said, was even more wonderful. Someone asked a spirit to answer by touching the piano keys—and it did!"

'Accommodating spook! Now tune off that trick stuff and let's get to sleep," as he slumped into bed.

But Helen, much too excited to sleep, lay staring at the wind-blown curtains that billowed ghostily in the darkness. Over and over she recalled every detail of that eerie seance.

For a long time they had all sat in a circle, touching the table with the tips of their fingers. Then the first faint spirit knock. Then the questions each, in turn, had asked. Something that could be answered by "yes" or "no." One knock for "yes." Two for "no."

She had asked, would they go abroad next year? The answer, one knock, had brought a joyous thrill. Why had not someone requested a rap on the piano keys? It would have been even more convincing. But not until the seance was over and the lights turned on, had Mrs. Stevens mentioned that.

At last her thoughts growing vague, Helen drifted off to a riotous dream.

She was sailing by a strange island, the houses so close to the water's edge that she could lean from the ship and touch them. Strange streets and strange houses. Now she was stepping from the ship onto a balcony. Inside, a swarthy pirate was beating a huge gong. With each ominous clang more pirates swarmed in—menacingly surrounding her. Terrified she ran back to the balcony, but the ship was gone—Another peal from the gong——

Quivering with terror, she awoke. The rushing relief that comes with the awakening from a panicky dream!

Then through the hushed night came the clear treble of a piano key. One slow note. Then silence.

Could she have dreamed it?

No, another! Louder. Again silence.

The seance, the ghostly knockings, the moving table—and the story of the spirit that had rapped on the piano!

As her sleep-dazed mind swept back, another note—sharper, louder!

Now sitting up, her hands clasped convulsively, breathless she whispered.

The next moment he was entering the library.

"Is—it—the—spirit—of someone I knew?"

Silence. An electric silence.

Perhaps she should not whisper. Prof. Mayorka had said they must ask their questions clearly.

"Is it the spirit of someone I knew?" her voice now forced and shrill.

"Eh?" Warren, half-aroused, turned and grunted.

Then several notes struck at once—vibrantly clear.

Awed, trembling, Helen swallowed gulpingly before she could control her voice for the next question.

"Have you a message—for me?"

"Eh? Wake up there," growled Warren. "Talking in your sleep!"

"Sh—sh!" clutching his arm. "Don't speak! Just listen. You'll drive it away."

"Drive what away? Lie down there! What the Sam Hill——"

"Oh, don't—please don't! Oh, it won't answer now!"

"What won't answer? You gone batty?"

"And it may never come again," she quavered. "I was getting a message on the piano. Just as clear—That medium said I was psychic!"

"Psychic?" snorted Warren. "That's the last spook party you go to. Wake me up this time of night with that tomfoolery! Been dreaming. Lie down there and go to sleep."

"I wasn't dreaming. I know I heard it! Just as clear——"

"Clear off your nut," disgustedly, hunching up the covers. "No more spook shows for you."

The next moment she was gripping his arm. Two notes, bass notes—sonorously distinct, came from the library.

"Eh? What's that?" muttered Warren, now alert.

"Oh, no, no—you mustn't go in there!" grasping his pajama coat as he started up.

"Why not?" shaking her off, he was at the drawer that held his revolver.

"I'm getting a message—a spirit message!"

"Spirits!" fumbling in the drawer. "Porch-climbing spirits—after the spoons. I'll give 'em a message—and 'say it' with lead!"

Through the darkness the revolver gleamed in his hand. Noiselessly he opened the door. The next moment he was entering the library.

Helen did not follow him. She would not further insult the spirit either by such suspicions or intrusive curiosity.

There would be nothing in the library—nothing that could be seen. Any intangible spirit presence would vanish before Warren's crude skepticism.

Dropping back on the bed, she buried her face in passionate rebellion. That her first communication with the spirit world should be so ruthlessly broken off! Yet she had still the thrilled consciousness that she was really psychic.

Through her own occult force she had established a spirit communication. If she persevered, if she was earnest and sincere in her belief, what wonders might not the future hold?

Steps from the library. Warren was stumbling back.

Had his skepticism been shaken? What explanation would he try to give for those piano notes they had both distinctly heard? With all his scoffing disbeliefs he could never explain that.

Her face was still buried in the pillow when he entered. What would he say now? That it was just their imagination—or a sound from the street?

She knew he was standing by the bed, but still aflame with resentment, she did not look up. His irreverent cynicism had brutally interrupted her first psychic communication.

"Here's your spook!"

He was grinning down at her, holding in his arms a wriggling, protesting ball of fur.

Pussy Purr-Mew!

"A four-footed ghost this time. Darn lively one, too," dropping her on the bed to suck a scratched finger.

Released from his rumpling hold, Pussy Purr-Mew started to lick smooth her outraged fur.

"What—what makes you think it was her?" faltered Helen, ungrammatically.

"Caught her up on the piano. Pretty strong circumstantial evidence."

"On the piano? She never gets up there," trying to bolster her ebbing belief.

"After that bowl of flowers. Jumped off the keyboard as I went in. Now what about your 'spirit communication'? And I'd say this spirit was molting," brushing the hairs from his pajama sleeve.

"Get down! No, you can't stay here."

Helen's voice was unusually sharp, as she shoved Pussy Purr-Mew from the bed.

"Well, I guess that'll hold you for a while. Rich finish for your spook party," he chuckled, switching off the lights.

"I don't see anything funny about it," welcoming the darkness that hid her flushed disconcertion.

"No, you wouldn't," he jeered. "Spirit message! Ha—ha, that's the best ever! Your spirit message was Pussy Purr-Mew doing a Paderewski! But next time that cat stages a seance," punching the pillow as he settled down, "hope she'll pull it off before 1 a.m.!"

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The Little Window

Dear little window that looked out west
Where we saw the finches flying,
Where we saw the jaybird's bright blue crest
And sought in vain for the groundbird's nest
Till the warm spring day was dying.

Over the panes in winding streams
We saw the raindrops trailing;
And along their banks, by the lightning gleams,
We built our ships in the land o' dreams
And set them forever sailing.

Then to the swell of a sweet refrain
Which the bonnie crew were singing
They sailed and sailed but they sought in vain
To find a wonderful castle in Spain
And start its bells a-ringing.

And all through the toil and tug of the years
We've awaited our ships' returning,
While, bearing their burden of hopes and fears,
They've sailed through a sea of sighs and tears
And an ocean of ceaseless yearning.

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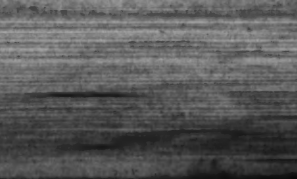

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What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

A Regular Department on Interior Decoration, Feminine Dress, Entertaining, Amateur Theatricals and Other Topics

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THE TIPPING PROBLEM

Tipping, along with everything else, says Julia Hoyt, is going up.

TIPPING is a very bothersome yet important matter to many people. Perhaps its most irritating form is the hotel service tipping system. We all know what a bore and annoyance it is to have to dig into one's purse for change, irrespective of how small the amount may be, every time a pitcher of ice water is brought to the room, or an errand of any kind is run. At least, in the vast majority of hotels.

If one is staying at a hotel only two or three days there is no way out of it—one must tip each time, for instance, that a boy brings ice water to the room, takes a telegram to the office, or brings up a message. Fifteen cents is ample to give if one is going to be in the hotel a number of days. If it is probably going to be the only time you will see the bell boy, a quarter is not too much. I think it is wrong for extremely rich people to over-tip, for it makes it difficult for the next person who may not be in such fortunate circumstances. On the other hand, it is always better to err on the side of slightly over-tipping than under-tipping, that is, if one wishes to get good service. The difference in the amount of money is very small as compared to the difference in the interest and attention one receives in consequence.

In accordance with everything else, I think tipping has rather gone up. I know it has gone up immensely in Europe, and I think it has here slightly. The old rule used to be that on restaurant checks of any kind 10 per cent of the amount of the check was a fair tip, One can still follow this and be perfectly correct with quite large checks, but one can scarcely give a tip as small as a dime, for instance, for any restaurant check. Naturally, with tipping, as with everything else, one must use common sense. For instance, if the check is quite small but the waiter had had two or three trips owing to changes in orders, etc., one should give him a larger tip than the amount of the check demands.

Tip at Week-End

LET us take the case of the woman who is staying at a hotel for some length of time (say, two or three weeks or more.) It is quite unnecessary for her to tip the bell boys each time they come to her room. It is a better plan to give them a good sized tip either at the end of each week, or at the end of your stay. This is purely to save yourself the irritation and bother of always diving into your purse for money.

With waiters, however, unless one has a special waiter who always serves, it is easier to tip when paying or signing the check. The chambermaids are tipped when one leaves the hotel, or again, if one desires and is staying some time, at the end of each week. The latter is perhaps the better plan as it encourages servants and shows them that they are not being neglected.

It is perfectly permissible to give a taxi driver a dime if one has only gone a few blocks, and any amount from that on is correct, according to the length of time one has employed him. Tipping is, of course, important to all public employees for they generally depend largely on their tips to supplement their small salaries.

I think we should tip with appreciative words as well as with money. Last week I was on my way down town for lunch—late for my appointment. On stepping into a taxi I asked the chauffeur to go as quickly as possible. He took me down there in an amazing space of time, but, what was more important, he drove in the most skillful manner. We seemed to pass cars by a miracle, yet I never for one moment was made nervous. I gave him an unusually large tip, for which he thanked me very politely but casually. Then I said:

"You are a fine driver, one of the best I have ever had."

At that, his whole face lit up and he thanked me with a profusion that made his appreciation of the tip seem far inferior. To people who take pride in their work, a sincere word of appreciation is worth more to them than is the money itself.

The Size of Tips

FOR some unexplained reason, it is the custom to give much larger tips on a steamer than in any other place. What was the origin of this or the cause for it I do not know, but stewards and stewardesses receive considerably larger than, for instance, hotel chambermaids or waiters. Of course, one must use one's common sense. If, for instance, you have had special service—many meals served in your room on the steamer, you give your cabin steward and stewardess larger than the average tip. You do this no matter how much you eat of those meals!

In connection with hairdressers and manicurists, the general tip is 25 cents, however. If the owner of the store or the head treats you, you do not need to tip him.

The question of house parties, or rather week-end visits, is to many people one that has to be very seriously considered owing to the tips. In England particularly, where house parties are very frequent events (especially at house parties which continue some length of time, as for instance shooting or hunting parties that last for a week or ten days) the question of tips can run into a large item in the expenditure of the guests. Certain hostesses have made an effort both here and in England to change this habit, and they have even gone so far as to request their guests not to tip servants.

But generally people do not feel that they are at liberty to follow such a request, and continue to tip. However, when a woman is spending only a week-end at a friend's, it is not really considered necessary for her to tip anybody but the personal maid who may have helped her, unless the butler may undertake some special errands for her. However, if she is staying for any length of time it is generally considered right to tip the butler, maid and possibly the chauffeur if he has driven her a good deal or done any errands for her. If one is only spending a week-end, a dollar, or at most two, is all that is necessary to give the maid. The tips to the other members of the household are dependent directly on the length of the stay and the amount of extra work that has been caused.

In the Restaurant

IF A HOST or hostess gives one large dinner at a restaurant the correct thing is to tip the head waiter $5 either at the time of ordering the dinner or after the dinner has been served. If, however, the hostess is in the habit of frequenting that particular restaurant, she can either tip the head waiter once or twice a year, or make the tip in the form of a generous Christmas present. It is better to follow this latter method if going quite often to one restaurant, rather than tipping small sums at frequent intervals.

Living in apartments, as millions of us do, raises another tipping problem. Some apartments now obviate this by asking each lessee to donate a certain sum toward a Christmas fund for all the employees of the building. Unfortunately, however, even when this method is followed some two or three people in the house, wishing to get perhaps better service, will tip in addition to this. If there is not the Christmas fund system, one must tip the elevator men, door men, and in fact all the employees of the building.

For meals served in a steamship cabin you must tip well, no matter how little you eat of those meals!

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Nourishine Is Not a Dye

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen's Midnight Spirit Message is Ruthlessly Interrupted by Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"Well, how'd your spook party come off?" Warren lowered his evening paper and shook the ashes from his pipe. "You stayed late enough."

"Oh, I wish you'd gone." Flushed and excited, Helen drew off her gloves. "Dear, it was weird! Things you couldn't explain."

"Any sheet strutters?" he grinned. "Any tamborine shimmying?"

"No, no cabinet—nothing like that. Just table rapping. And, dear, once when no one—but I wish you'd go on with your story."

"Well, I guess that'll hold you for a while. Rich finish for your spook party," he chuckled, switching off the lights.

"I don't see anything funny about it," welcoming the darkness that hid her flushed disconcertion.

"No, you wouldn't," he jeered. "Spirit message! Ha—ha. that's the best ever! Your spirit message was Pussy Purr-Mew doing a Paderewski! But next time that cat stages a seance," punching the pillow "Spirits!" tumbling in the drawer. "Porkchinking spirits—after the spoons. I'll give a message—and 'say it' with lead!"

Through the darkness the revolver gleamed in his hand. Noiselessly he opened the door. The next moment he was clear through the kitchen and out on the back porch.

Then through the hushed night came the clear treble of a piano key. One slow note. Then silence.

Could she have dreamed it?

rushing relief that comes with the awakening from a panicky dream!

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Then silence.

PRUNING A PROMOTER

The Modern Mode in a Business Story of Virtue Seasoned With Gumption

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

IN THE little factory town of Smudgeville the five o'clock whistles blew. The machines stopped. The steam died. The hands quit. The doors closed. The factories shut. Work was over.

Seth Lachford shut the door of the tumble-down place that was called Lachford's Works, and went and sat on a pile of shingles, thinking of his overhead costs. The Lachford business was so undermined by overhead that with any further depression it would go up altogether.

All around Seth as he sat were the great piles of crumbled gray dust that represented his five years' efforts to make cement. His face and the attitude were those of a man who had failed. But there was something, too, in the hard-bitten, tight-lipped, close-nipped, short-necked appearance of the man that showed that in his case failure, after all, meant little more than lack of success.

Home, Wife and Children

SETH LACHFORD rose, painfully, from the bunch of shingles, locked the door of the mean place that he called his Works, and walked across the lot to the house he called his home, where the woman he called his wife was cooking supper for the things he called his children.

"Things any better today?" she queried.

Seth head-shook dejectedly.

"Are your overhead expenses per unit of output still disproportionate to the selling cost of the product?" asked the sad-eyed woman as she helped her husband to the fried potatoes.

"Yes, Min," desponded Seth, "the capital cost of operation shows an ascending curve right along."

"I see," said Min, thoughtfully, as she poured out molasses for the children, "and each further increment of outlay merely agglomerates your differential."

"It does," Seth glumped.

"Oh, Seth," suddenly Min's face sanguinated, "I forgot, there's a letter from brother Tom. He'll be here in the morning, and he says he can straighten everything out."

The Promoting Brother

NEXT morning, Tom Lachford, promoter, blew into Smudgeville, and together Tom and Seth walked round the "plant" and looked at the crumbled piles of gray dust.

The brothers were a contrast—Seth bent and hesitant, Tom square-built, bull-chested, ox-necked, box-jawed, pop-eyed—in short, a 150-per-cent American all through.

"See here, Seth," said Tom, "you've tried five years to make cement and you've failed!"

Seth ingurgitated without speaking.

"Well, look here," Tom went on. "I've got an idea and it's a big thing—make a fortune out of these piles of dirt. But, first of all, I want $1000 cash."

"I haven't got it," exhaled Seth, "and the bank won't lend it."

"Pshaw!" said Tom, "show me the way to that bank!"

Equating the Personal Equation

TOM LACHFORD walked straight to the Smudgeville First National Bank, straight into, and straight through it to the manager's room. There was something compelling about the man, something dynamic in the way he sat down, and something almost titanic or teutonic in the way he laid his hat on the table.

"See here, Mr. Phathead," he said, "I want the loan of $1000."

The manager spasmed. "On what security?" he winced.

"None," said Lachford.

The manager brightened.

"You offer no collateral at all?" he said.

"Not a cent," said Tom, "except my personality."

"Good!" said the banker, delighted. "You shall have it. The personal element, Mr. Lachford, has become the ne plus ultra of business. I recognize in you one of those full-blooded, high-pepped, long-sighted, wide-eyed men who are entitled to bank loans. This bank will back you."

That night Seth and Min and Tom sat in consultation over their buttermilk and pancakes at the supper table.

"What do you mean to do with the money, Tom?" asked Min.

Tom buttermilked a minute, and then, "Going to get a gang of men and treat that dirt."

"Treat it?"

"Yes, treat it; run it into vats and out again, sluice it, pulverize it, sling it 'round—anything—"

Seth stopped pancaking and ear-lifted.

"What's that for?" he exuded.

"I'll tell you," said Tom, "I'm going to raise bonds on it and float a company and make a clean-up."

"But it's only dirt!" said Seth, "somehow we failed every time to make it harden into cement."

"I don't want cement," said the promoter. "Dirt'll do. Here's the idea. I'll have an assayer come and make an assay. I don't care what he calls it, because the name I've settled on is palladium. We'll announce a find of palladium, and form a company to work it."

"The brothers sat looking at each other, their faces working."

Capitalization and Destination

MIN looked up from the little pile of children's clothing that she was sewing. "Issuing common stock," she said, as she bit off a piece of thread, "on a basis of prospective earnings capitalized."

"But what then?" said Seth. "If we sell the stock and it's no good?"

"We don't need to worry. We sell it and then we clear out."

"Where to?"

The sad-eyed woman looked up from the little garment in her lap.

"Havana," she said.

Within a week it was known all over Smudgeville that heavy deposits of palladium had been found on the old Lachford place. Gangs of men were at work. Derricks, cranes, vats and sluices rose all over the place. Little crowds of people started 'round to watch. The palladium was put into a converter and carried from there to a container from which it passed to a disturber. It was then put into a hopper.

"What is it?" asked the people. "Palladium" was the answer. The Smudgeville Intelligence explained that palladium was a graminiferous amygdaloid and that its calcareous properties rendered it of great commercial value. It was practically impervious to collusion which made it a high soporific.

An assayer was brought, a real one, and he walked 'round over the Lachford place and carried off samples. But the report of the analysis of the dirt Tom Lachford showed to no one. He shoved it into the drawer of the kitchen dresser unopened.

Then Tom Lachford called again upon the banker.

"Mr. Phathead," he said, "my brother and I have made a find of igniferous palladium. It runs at least 48 per cent to the kilowatt and we want to raise money for incorporation and material."

"Mr. Lachford," said the banker, "I congratulate you on your discovery. I recognize in you one of those wide-visioned, broad-sighted, frog-eyed men that make this country what it is. How much money do you want?"

"Ten thousand dollars," said Tom.

The Moral of Machinery

THAT evening when Tom came home he told Seth and Min that he had arranged the incorporation at $30,000 and was going to order $10,000 worth of machinery.

"What machinery?" asked his brother.

"Any machinery," said the promoter, "it doesn't matter as long as it's bulky."

"The mere assemblage and erection of machinery," added Min, thoughtfully as she helped the brothers to fried eggplant, "conveys to the investor a guarantee of bona fides."

But after supper Seth Lachford went to the kitchen dresser and he took out of it the assayer's report upon the dirt, that lay in an envelope unopened. He ripped open the envelope and for a long while stood looking at the document with a frown upon his face. "See here, Tom, I'll not sell stuff like that," he evolved slowly. "No, sir, I'll go broke before I'll sell it."

The brothers sat looking at each other, their faces working.

"If you don't," said Tom, "we owe the bank $15,000, and it's ruin."

To Save Tom from Himself

FOR two weeks after that the work at the palladium deposits went on, and the Lachfords walked around the plant, avoiding each other—Tom keen and restless, Seth moody, his eyes ever on the dirt.

Only once Tom spoke to Seth. "They've placed the first lot of my shares at par," he said, "and they can sell more, they say. Give me your shares now and Min's and we'll sell them and get out."

Seth turned on his heel and, without a word, went to the house.

He called his wife aside. He took out the assayer's paper, opened it, and spread it out before her. "Tom says he'll sell your shares for $10,000, Min. Are you going to sell off that stuff," and he tapped the paper fiercely, "to your friends and neighbors, people of your own town?"

Min looked at the document. The chemical analysis was beyond her grasp, but the single item at the bottom, "estimated commercial value," was plain enough even for a child.

"No, Seth!" she said, "I can't do it. It ain't right."

"Look, Min," Seth went on, "I want my name to stand right in this town. If Tom tries to sell out those shares, could you get $10,000 from your folks and buy them?"

"I might," said Min, "I doubt Pa could raise it, but if you want it, Seth, I'll try."

The next day Min started off to her folks in Pennsylvania to raise $10,000, and on the same morning the shares of Amalgamated Palladium Limited went on the local exchange as a curb security, and there was great excitement in financial circles in Smudgeville. The shares opened at 30, rose straight to par, reacted to 50, sank down to 20, lay there gasping and then jumped to par again in four hops. At 2 p.m. they were reported as restless; at 3 buoyant, and at closing time strong with an undercurrent of weakness.

That night Tom Lachford packed his grip to leave by the midnight express, bound toward Havana.

"I'm off, Seth," he said; "say good-by to Min when she comes back. If you're wise you'll get out quick. The shares will break tomorrow and then—"

"I'm not quitting, Tom," said Seth; "good-by."

Min came back two days later.

"I got the money, Seth," she said. "Pa raised it partly on the steers and the rest on a mortgage."

"Too late, I guess, Min," said Seth. "The shares went to 500 yesterday and this morning they're holding out for $1000 a share."

It was a week later that Tom Lachford sat in the Colorado Claro Hotel at Havana with a cocktail in front of him and $4000 in Cuban money to his credit. And it was there he got a copy of a home paper sent him by mail. He opened it with trembling hands, looking for Seth's ruin. And instead of it he saw a big headline saying that Amalgamated Palladium was selling at $2000 a share, and his hands trembled more. Last of all he read a two-column account of the discovery of graphite on the Lachford place, and he shook like a leaf all over.

Meantime Min and Seth were sitting over their buttermilk in the kitchen living-room, adding up figures.

"I can't cipher it out," said Seth, "but it's millions all right."

"And what is the stuff anyway," asked Min, "if it ain't palladium?"

"Graphite, it's called," said Seth. "I always noticed those black streaks in the crushings. I guess that's it. I'm glad I didn't sell. If I could have bought back those shares I meant to give them to Tom, didn't I, Min?"

"Oh, certainly," said Min, "so did I: and I'm glad we didn't sell. I felt bad about it all along, Seth, and when I saw that assayer's paper where it said 'commercial value $10,000 a ton' a light broke in on me and I saw it wasn't right."

(To be discontinued immediately.)

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What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt

A Regular Department on Interior Decoration

TIPPING is a very bothersome yet important matter to many people. Perhaps the most irritating form is the hotel service tipping system. We all know what a bore and annoyance it is to have to dig into one's purse for change, irrespective of how small the amount may be, especially at house parties which continue some length of time, as for instance shooting or hunting parties that last for a week or ten days) the question of tips can run into a large item in the expenditure of the guests. Certain hostesses have made an effort both here and in England to change

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Getting Rich

SENATOR SMITH, the new chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, said at a dinner in Washington:

"Some pretty fantastic suggestions are put forth about the regulations of the railroads. Raise wages, lower rates and increase profits—that is the idea of a good many amateur regulators.

"These men remind me of the old fellow who said:

"'My boy Ben's got a grand job now. Savin' money hand over fist.'

"'Yep?' said the grocer. 'What's Ben doin'?'

"'He's a night printer,' the old chap explained. 'He works all night and saves his lodgin', and then sleeps all day and saves his grub.'"

• • •

Terrible Accident

LORD BEAVERBROOK, the multimillionaire who owns almost as many London newspapers as the late Lord Northcliffe once possessed, said at a dinner during his recent visit to New York:

A certain millionaire—I am not mentioning any names—bought a London journal not long since. He is, or, at least he thinks he is, a 'purist', and one of his first tasks was to post up a notice that the word 'balance' must never be used in his new journal's columns. 'Remainder' was the proper term.

"Well, a day or two later the millionaire was horrified to read in his beloved sheet an item to the effect that:

"'John Jones, a window cleaner, fell from the sixth story of a window in the Strand yesterday afternoon and was instantly killed. The poor fellow had lost his remainder.'"

• • •

Not Clubby

IN A CITY not a hundred miles from Boston lived a certain Baptist, one of the hard-shelled kind. One day a friend of his who was a Methodist remarked: "You know, John, there are other ways besides the Baptist way of getting to heaven."

The strict Baptist drew himself up.

"There may be," he said with withering scorn, "but no gentleman would take advantage of them."

• • •

No Answer

FRANK SWINNERTON, the English novelist and lecturer, said at a tea in Chicago that he was born a cockney, and then gave an example of the cockney dialect.

"A new-rich cockney went to Devon," he said, "to see a country house that he thought of buying, and as the head gardener

was showing him over the grounds a peculiar screech was heard from a neighboring thicket.

"'What was that?' asked the cockney, with a start.

"'An owl, sir,' said the gardener.

"'Yes, yes, my man, of course,' said the cockney, 'but what was 'owling.'"

• • •

Too Risky

"WE HAVE persuaded one of the most eloquent of our prominent citizens to introduce you as the speaker of the evening."

"I appreciate the compliment," answered Senator Sorghum. "Only the trouble about an elogent introduction is that your audience is liable to get enthusiastic and regard the invited speaker as interrupting what might have been a pleasant occasion."

• • •

Too Much Kick

JOHN R. DREXEL was talking at the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo about a rich American girl who had divorced her titled German husband.

"He treated her badly," said Mr. Drexel, "and she summed the matter up neatly in a femark she made to a friend of mine!

"'He called me his sunshine, but that was all moonshine.'"

All Twisted

PROF. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, the well-known critic, said at a dinner in New Haven:

"We have no great art because we place money above beauty. Let me tell you a story.

"An ice king was entertained by a New York millionaire collector who showed him a table, saying:

"'This table, sir, once belonged to the great Longfellow.'

"The ice king gave a start. Then, to his host's gratification, he bent down and kissed the table reverently.

"'And this chair,' said the collector, 'belonged to him, too.'

"The ice king kissed the chair.

"'Yes, sir,' the collector enthusiastically went on, 'seated in this chair he wrote on this table his immortal poem of "Hiawatha."'

"The ice king gave another start.

"'He wrote it? Who wrote it?' he asked in a dazed voice.

"'Longfellow, of course.'

"'And who did you say owned this chair and table?'

"'Longfellow, naturally.'

"'Gosh!' said the ice king, with a mortified laugh. 'Longfellow, eh? I thought you said Rockefeller.'"

Inconstant

THE critic was talking about love.

"Good writers," he said, "never treat love as an immortal and divine thing. Poor writers always do so.

"Poor writers go on about love ridiculously. They are like young Jack Hoskins.

"'I like you, Mr. Hoskins,' a pretty girl said to young Jack. 'But I like Mr. Hemingway, too. Mr. Hemingway,' she added with a simper, 'says he thinks about me 365 days in the year.'

"'Huh! He wants one day off every four years, does he?' said Jack Hoskins. 'Surely Miss Fetherstonbaugh—Ethel—surely you don't compare a lukewarm attachment like that to a burning passion such as mine!'"

• • •

Cluck! Cluck!

A TOURIST was driving her motor car along a narrow road in Maine, when she noticed a farmer with a yoke of oxen attached to a wagon approaching.

Thinking htat the team might turn off at a side road which she was near she stopped the car where the road was widest and waited. Three or four hens gathered around and one sat down in front of the machine.

When the farmer drew near he aimed a toothless grin at the fair driver and a handful of dirt at the hen, saying:

"I'll roust her out for ye. These danged hens be always agettin' in the way."

• • •

Round-House

THE minister and his wife were on their first pastoral call of the season. The home happened to be that of a woman who was seldom seen at church.

The minister's wife, desirous of creating a good impression, opened a conversation by asking: "You get your children up to Sunday-school in time, don't you?"

"Land sakes, woman," was the reply, "I'se got thirteen chilluns, an' by the time I'se got de last un ready de fust un's comin' home agin."

• • •

Bottled in Bond

HE WAS a naive bootlegger. He was also very insistent regarding the authenticity and origin of his wares.

"Yes, sir," he promised a prospective customer. "We get it over the line from Canada, and that's why it ain't like this synthetic stuff you get nowadays in refilled fake bottles.

"It'll cost you only $3 a bottle, and," he added in a lower voice, "I'll give you 50 cents back for every bottle you return."

Be Patient

OTTO KAHN of New York said the other day:

"France keeps a stiff upper lip, but the truth is that she is worrying very hard indeed over the reparations problem. Will Germany ever pay up?

"Germany goes so slow, makes so many false starts—she's like the dentist and France, for her part, is like the patient in the operating chair.

"'Gosh!' said the patient. 'That wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled.'

"'Never mind,' said the dentist, 'I'm coming to it.'"

• • •

Bottled in Bond

THIS notice was found posted on the door of a house, the possession of which had just been determined in the trial of a forcible detainer action in the Breathitt County (Kentucky) Justice Court.

"Notice This January 19, 1923—I notify no one to open these dores, or to cut any tember or eben a riden switch on this place untell this dispute is settled a corden to law.

"For I have got a general warnteed deed for hit if enyman or eny one opens these dores I will force the law on them."

• • •

Post Graduate

THE maid was sobbing as if her heart would break, and the mistress, coming in upon her tears, asked what was the matter.

"My husband bane get put in jail," wailed Hilda.

"In jail? Oh, isn't that too bad! But there's a cheerful side to everything. I understand they give prisoners splendid educations there nowadays."

"He bane got all the education he needs," answered Hilda through her tears. "He bane there ten years before."

• • •

Sure to Win

SMITH walked up the street with a box of chocolates under one arm and a package of meat under the other.

"Hello, Smith," said Brown, "You housekeeping? I didn't know you were married."

"I'm not, yet."

"What are you doing with those chocolates and meat, then?"

"Going to see my girl!"

"Do you have to furnish the family with meat already?"

"Oh, no. The sweets are for the girl and the meat is for the dog. I have to bribe both."

Friendly Tip

A RAW recruit was on sentry for the first time.

"Has the colonel passed this way?" the sergeant-major inquired of him.

"Haven't seen no one," was the reply.

Later the same question was relayed to him twice and a similar reply given. Just before the time for the sentry to be relieved he noticed a figure moving in the semi-darkness, and in his excitement he forgot his orders, and shouted: "Hi, who are you?"

"I'm the colonel," came the reply.

"Oh, you're the colonel, are you?" he said. "By Jove, you're in for it! The sergeant-major has been shouting all over the place for you the last two hours."

• • •

Thrifty Soul

PRESIDENT MILLION, of Des Moines university, said at a dinner in Des Moines:

"A bad case of student impudence came to my ears the other day. At a co-educational institution in the West the young men are forbidden to call on the young lady students, and a young man who had been found guilty of this infraction of the rules was sent for by the president.

"'Mr. Dash,' the president said, 'your misdemeanor involves a fine. For the first offense this fine is $1.50, for the second, $3, for the third $5, for the fourth——'

"'Excuse me, sir,' the student interrupted, 'but what would a season ticket cost?'"

• • •

Mutual Surprise

SAMUEL GOLDWIN, the screen magnate, was telling anecdotes. "When Charlie Chaplin," he said, "was introduced to Elinor Glyn, she said with a smile:

"'So you are Charlie Chaplin! Dear me,

you don't look half so funny as I thought you would.'

"'Neither do you,' said Charlie."

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The Improbable Succes

Of a Somewhat Unlegal Lawyer, Who Liked to Angle Beside a Quiet Stream; And of the Case He Pleaded for Fish

HEROES who have endured the heavy labor of reading to the end the story of "The Unpresentable Appearance of Colonel Crane" are aware that his achievement was the first of a series of things counted impossible, like the quests of the Arthurian knights. For the purpose of this tale, in which the colonel is but a secondary figure, it is enough to say that he was long known and respected, before his last escapade, as a respectable and retired military man in a residential part of Surrey, with a sunburnt complexion and an interest in savage mythology. As a fact, however, he had gathered the sunburn and the savage myths some time before he had managed to collect the respectability and the suburban residence. In his early youth he had been a traveler of the adventurous and even restless sort; and he only concerns this story because he was a member of a sort of club or clique of young men whose adventurousness verged on extravagance. They were all eccentrics of one kind or another; some professing extreme revolutionary and some extreme reactionary opinions, and some both. Among the latter may be classed Mr. Robert Owen Hood, the somewhat unlegal lawyer who is the hero of this tale.

Robert Owen Hood was Crane's most intimate and incongruous friend. Hood was from the first as sedentary as Crane was adventurous. Hood was to the end as casual as Crane was conventional. The prefix of Robert Owen was a relic of vague revolutionary tradition in his family. But he inherited along with it a little money that allowed him to neglect the law and cultivate a taste for liberty; and especially for drifting and dreaming in lost corners of the country, especially in the little hills between the Severn and the Thames. In the upper reaches of the latter river is an islet in which he loved especially to sit fishing, a shabby but not commonplace figure clad in gray, with a mane of rust-colored hair and a long face with a large chin rather like Napoleon's. Beside him, on the occasion now in question, stood the striking contrast of his alert military friend in full traveling kit, being on the point of starting for one of his Odysseys in the South seas.

"Well," demanded the impatient traveler in a tone of remonstrance, "have you caught anything?"

"You once asked me," replied the angler placidly, "what I meant by calling you a materialist. That is what I mean by calling you a materialist."

"If one must me a materialist or a madman," snorted the soldier, "give me materialism."

"On the contrary," replied his friend, "your fad is far madder than mine. And I doubt if it's any more fruitful. The moment men like you see a man sitting by a river with a rod, they are insanely impelled to ask him what he has caught. But when you go off to shoot big game, as you call it, nobody asks you what you have caught. Nobody expects you to bring home a hippopotamus for supper. Nobody has ever seen you walking up Pall Mall followed respectfully by a captive giraffe. Your bag of elephants, though enormous, seems singularly unobtrusive; left in the cloak room, no doubt. Personally, I doubt if you ever catch anything. It's all decorously hidden in desert sand and dust and distance. But what I catch is something far more elusive, and as slippery as any fish. It is the soul of England."

"I should think you'd catch a cold if not a fish," answered Crane, "sitting dangling your feet in a pool like that. I like to move about a little more. Dreaming is all very well in its way."

At this point a symbolic cloud ought to have come across the sun and a certain shadow of mystery and silence must rest for a moment upon the narrative. For it was at this moment that James Crane, being blind with inspiration, uttered his celebrated prophecy upon which this improbable narrative turns. As was commonly the case with men uttering omens, he was utterly unconscious of anything ominous about what he said. A moment after he would probably not know that he had said it. A moment after, it was as if a cloud of strange shape had indeed passed from the face of the sun.

The prophecy had taken the form of a proverb. In due time the patient, the all-suffering reader may learn what proverb. But as it happened, indeed, the conversation had largely consisted of proverbs; as is often the case with men like Hood, whose hearts are with that old English country life from which all the proverbs came.

But it was Crane who had said, in a momentary irritation: "It's all very well to be fond of England; but a man who wants to help England mustn't let the grass grow under his feet."

"And that's just what I want to do," answered Hood. "That's exactly what even your poor tired people in the big towns really want to do. When a wretched clerk walks down Threadneedle street, wouldn't he really be delighted if he could look down and see the grass growing under his feet; a magic green carpet in the middle of the pavement? It would be like a fairy tale."

"Well, but he wouldn't sit like a stone as you do," replied the other. "A man might let the grass grow under his feet without actually letting the ivy grow up his legs. That sounds like a fairy tale, too, if you like, but there's no proverb to recommend it."

"Oh, there are proverbs on my side, if you come to that," answered Hood laughing. "I might remind you about the rolling stone that gathers no moss."

"Well, who wants to gather moss, except a few fussy old ladies?" demanded Crane. "Yes, I'm a rolling stone, I suppose; and I go rolling round the earth as the earth goes rolling round the sun. But I'll tell you what; there's one kind of stone that does really gather moss."

"And what is that, my rambling geologist?"

"A gravestone," said Crane.

There was a silence, and Hood sat gazing with his owlish face at the dim pools in which the dark woods were mirrored.

At last he said: "Moss isn't the only thing found on that. Sometimes there is the word 'Resurgam.'"

"Well, I hope you will," said Crane genially, "but the trumpet will have to be pretty loud to wake you up. It's my opinion you'll be late for the day of judgment."

"Now, if this were a true dramatic dialogue," remarked Hood, "I should answer that it would be better for you if you were. But it hardly seems a Christian sentiment for a parting. Are you really off today?"

"Yes, tonight," replied his friend. "Sure you won't come with me to the Cannibal Islands?"

"I prefer my own island," said Mr. Owen Hood.

When his friend had gone he continued to gaze abstractedly at the green reflections under the bank above it; nor did he change his posture, and hardly moved his head. This might be partly explained by the still habits of an angler; but to tell the truth, it was not easy to discover whether the solitary lawyer really wanted to catch any fish. He often carried a volume of Izaak Walton in his pocket, having a love of the old English literature as of the old English landscape. But if he was an angler, he certainly was not a very complete angler.

But the truth is that Owen Hood had not been quite candid with his friend about the spell that held him to that particular islet in the upper Thames. If he had said, as he was quite capable of saying, that he expected to catch the miraculous draught of fishes or the whale that swallowed Jonah, or even the great sea serpent, his expressions would have been merely symbolical. But they would have been the symbol of something as unique and unattainable. For Mr. Owen Hood was really fishing for something that few fishermen ever catch; and that was a dream of his boyhood, and something that had happened on that lonely spot long ago.

Years before, when he was a very young man, he had sat fishing on that island one evening as the twilight turned to dark, and two or three broad bands of silver were all that was left of the sunset behind the darkening trees. The birds were dropping out of the sky and there was no sound except the soft noises of he river. Suddenly and without a sound, as comes a veritable vision, a girl had come out of the woods opposite. She spoke to him across the stream, asking him he hardly knew what, which he answered he hardly knew how. She was dressed in white and carried a bunch of bluebells loose in her hand; her hair that looked like gold was low on her forehead; she was pale like ivory and her pale eyelids had a sort of flutter as of nervous emotion.

There came on him a strangling sense of stupidity; but he must have managed to speak civilly, for she lingered; and he must have said something to amuse her, for she laughed. Then followed the incident he could never analyze, though he was an introspective person. Making a gesture toward something, she managed to drop her loose blue flowers into the water. He knew not what sort of whirlwind was in his head, but it seemed to him that prodigious things were happening, as in an epic of the gods, of which all visible things were but the small signs. Before he knew where he was, he was standing dripping on the other bank; for he had splashed in somehow and saved the bunch as if it had been a baby drowning. Of all the things she said he could only recall the sentence that repeated itself perpetually in his mind, "You'll catch your death of cold."

He caught only the cold and not the death; yet even the notion of the latter did not somehow seem disproportionate. The doctor, to whom he was forced to give some sort of explanation of his immersion, was much interested in the story, or what he heard of it, having a pleasure in working out the pedigrees of the county families and the relationships of the best houses in the neighborhood. By some rich process of elimination, he deduced that the lady must be Miss Elizabeth Seymour from Marley court. The doctor spoke with a respectful relish of such things; he was a rising young practitioner named Hunter, afterward a neighbor of Col. Crane. He shared Hood's admiration for the local landscape; and said it was owing to the beautiful way in which Marley court was kept up.

"It's landowners like that," he said, "who have made England. It's all very well for radicals without

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"Is that Dr. Hunter?" she asked with commonplace curiosity.

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We buried John Barley
buried him well—
"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle
We buried him over
sight—
Yo-ho-ho and a bottle
With twice ten turns
lock's bite."
And at his head we di
Letters scrawled and
was white—
"Confidence."

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ess of Mr. Owen Hood

• By G. K. Chesterton •

radicals to talk; but where should we be without the landowners?"

"Oh, I'm all for landowners," said Hood rather wearily. "I like them so much I should like more of them. More and more landowners. Hundreds and thousands of them."

It is doubtful whether Dr. Hunter quite followed his enthusiasm, or even his meaning, but Hood had reason later to remember this little conversation; so far as he was in a mood to remember any conversation except one.

One morning he saw an extraordinary thing. That indeed would not have seemed extraordinary to most people; but it was quite apocalyptic to him. A dusty man came out of he woods carrying what looked like dusty pieces of timber, and proceeded to erect on the bank what turned out to be a sort of boarding, a large wooden notice board on which was written in enormous letters, "To Be Sold," with remarks in smaller letters about the land and the name of the land agents. For the first time for years Owen Hood stood up in his

lace curiosity. "Is he standing for parliament?"

Anyhow, it were vain to disguise from the intelligent though exhausted reader that this was probably the true origin of Mr. Hood's habit of sitting solidly on that island and gazing abstractedly at that bank. All through the years when he felt his first youth was passing, and even when he seemed to be drifting toward middle age, he haunted that valley like a ghost, waiting for something that never came again. It is by no means certain, in the last and most subtle analysis, that he even expected it to come again. Somehow it seemed too like a miracle for that. Only this place had become the shrine of the miracle; and he felt that if anything ever did happen there, he must be there to see. And so it came about that he was there to see when things did happen; and rather queer things had happened before the end.

place and left his fishing; and shouted questions across the river. The man answered with the greatest patience and good humor; but it is probable that he went away convinced that he had been talking to a wandering lunatic.

That was the beginning of what was for Owen Hood a crawling nightmare. The change advanced slowly, but it seemed to him all the time that he was helpless and paralyzed in its presence precisely as a man is paralyzed in an actual nightmare. He laughed with an almost horrible laughter to think that a man in a modern society is supposed to be master of his fate and free to pursue his pleasures; when he has not power to prevent the daylight he looks on from being darkened, or the air he breathes from bing turned to poison, or the silence that is his full possession from being shaken with the cacophony of hell. There was something, he thought grimly, in Dr. Hunter's simple admiration for agricultural aristocracy. There was something in quite primitive and even barbarous aristocracy. Feudal lords went in fitfully for fights and forays; they put collars round the necks of some serfs; they occasionally put halters round the necks of a few of them. But they did not wage war day and night against the five senses of man.

There had appeared first on the river bank small sheds and shanties, for workmen who seemed to be rather lengthily occupied in putting up larger sheds and shanties. To the last, when the factory was finished, it was not easy for a traditional eye to distinguish between what was temporary and what was permanent. It did not look as if any of it could be permanent, if there were anything natural in the nature of things, so to speak. But whatever was the name and nature of that amorphous thing, it swelled and increased and even multiplied without clear division; until there stood on the river bank a great black patchwork block of buildings terminating in a tall brick factory chimney from which a stream of smoke mounted into the silent sky. A heap of some sort of debris, scrapped iron and similar things, lay in the foreground; and a broken bar red with rust had fallen on the spot where the girl had been standing when she brought bluebells out of the wood.

He did not leave his island. Rural and romantic and sedentary as he may have seemed, he was not the son of an old revolutionist for nothing. It was not altogether in vain that his father had called him Robert Owen or that his friends had sometimes called him Robin Hood. Sometimes, indeed, his soul sank within him with a mortal sickness that was near to suicide, but more often he marched up and down in a militant fashion, being delighted to see the tall wild flowers waving on the banks like flags within a stone's throw of all he hated, and muttering, "Throw out the banners on the outer wall." He had already, when the estate of Marley court was broken up for building, taken some steps to establish himself on the island, had built a sort of hut there in which it was possible to picnic for considerable periods. In front of this he would stand, his Napoleonic chin resting on his chest and seeming to lengthen with everlasting obstinacy as he watched the opposite shore. And as he watched he saw something else.

One morning when dawn was still radiant behind the dark factory and light lay in a satin sheen upon the water, there crept out upon that satin something like a thickening thread of a different color and material. It was a thin ribbon of some other liquid that did not mingle with the water but lay on top of it wavering like a worm; and Owen Hood watched it as a man watches a snake. It looked like a snake, having opalescent colors not without intrinsic beauty; but to him it was a symbolic snake; like the serpent that destroyed Eden. A few days afterward there were a score of snakes covering the surface, little crawling rivers that moved on the river but did not mix with it, being as alien as witch's oils. Later there came darker liquids with no pretensions to beauty, black and brown flakes of grease that floated heavily; and it seemed to Hood that the color of the water underneath was slowly changing to a dull inky indigo.

It was highly characteristic of Hood that to the last he was rather hazy about the nature and purposes of the factory; and therefore about the ingredients of the chemicals that were flowing into the river; beyond the fact that they were mostly of the oily sort and floated on the water in flakes and lumps, and that something resembling petrol seemed to predominate, used perhaps rather for power than raw material. He had heard a rustic rumor that the enterprise was devoted to hair dye. It smelt rather like a soap factory. So far as he ever understood it, he gathered that it was devoted to what might be considered as a golden mean between hair dye and soap, some kind of new and highly hygienic cosmetics.

There had been a yet more feverish fashion in these things since Prof. Hake had written his great book proving that cosmetics were of all things the most hygienic. And Hood had seen many of the meadows of his childhood now brightened and adorned by large notices inscribed, "Why Grow Old?" with the portrait of a young woman grinning in a regrettable manner. The appropriate name on the notices was Bliss, and he gathered that it all had something to do with the great factory.

Resolved to know a little more than this about the matter, he began to make inquiries and complaints, and engaged in a correspondence which ended in an actual interview with some of the principal persons involved. The correspondence had gone on for a long time before it came anywhere near to anything so natural as that. Indeed, the correspondence for a long time was entirely on his side. For the big businesses are quite as unbusinesslike as the government departments; they are no better in efficiency and much worse in manners.

But he obtained his interview at last; and it was with a sense of sour amusement that he presented himself at the factory and came face to face with four people whom he wanted to meet. One was Sir Samuel Bliss, for he had not yet performed those party services which led to his being known to us as Lord Normantowers. He was a small, alert man like a ferret, with bristles of gray beard and hair, and active or even agitated movements. The second was his manager, Mr. Low, a stout dark man with a thick nose and heavy rings, who eyed strangers with a curious heavy suspicion like a congested sense of injury. It is believed that he expected to be persecuted. The third man was something of a surprise, for he was no other than his old friend, Dr. Horace Hunter, as healthy and hearty as ever, but even better dressed, as he now had a great official appointment as some kind of medical inspector of the sanitary conditions of the district. But the fourth man was the greatest surprise of all. For it appeared that their conference was honored by so great a figure in the scientific world as Prof. Hake himself, who had revolutionized the modern mind with his new discoveries about the complexion in relation to health. When Hood realized who he was, a light of somewhat sinister understanding dawned on his long face.

On this occasion the professor advanced an even more interesting theory. He was a big blonde man with blinking eyes and bull neck; and doubtless there was more in him than met the eye, as is the way with great men. He spoke last, and his theory was expounded with a certain air of finality. The manager had already stated that it was quite impossible for large quantities of petrol to have escaped, as only a given amount was used in the factory. Sir Samuel had explained, in what seemed an irascible and even irrelevant manner, that he had presented several parks to the public and had the dormitories of his work people decorated in the simplest and best taste, and nobody could accuse him of vandalism or not caring for beauty and all that. Then it was that Prof. Hake explained the theory of the Protective Screen. Even if it were possible, he said, for some thin film of petrol to appear on the water, as it would not mix with the water, the latter would actually be kept in a clearer condition. It would act, as it were, as a cap; as does the gelatinous cap upon certain preserved foods.

"That is a very interesting view," observed Hood. "I suppose you will write another book about that?"

"I think we are all the more privileged," remarked Bliss, "in hearing of the discovery in this personal fashion before our expert has laid it before the public."

"Yes," said Hood, "your expert in books?"

Sir Samuel Bliss stiffened in all his muscles. "I trust," he said, "you are not implying any doubt, that our expert is an expert."

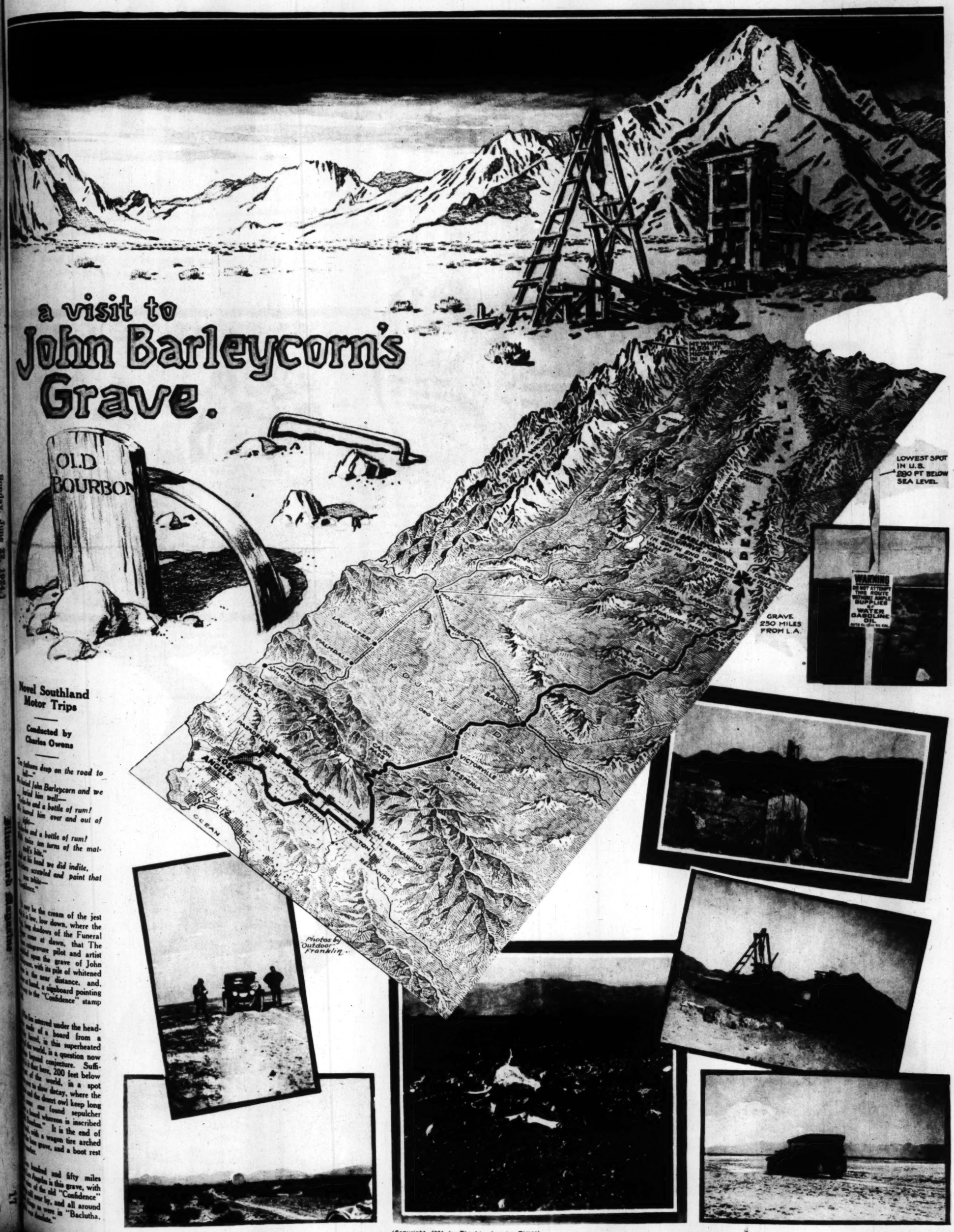
"I have no doubt of your expert," answered Hood gravely. "I do not doubt

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.



Novel Southland Motor Trips

Conducted by Charles Owens

"In fathoms deep on the road to ruin—"
We buried John Barleycorn and we buried him well—
Turkey-hen and a bottle of rum!
We turned him over and out of sight—
Turkey and a bottle of rum!
For three ten turns of the mattock's bite."
And on his head we did indite,
Letters scrawled and paint that was white—
"Confidence."

It may be the cream of the jest that it is low, low down, where the long shadows of the Funeral Range meet at dawn, that The Times-Mirror pilot and artist alighted upon the grave of John Barleycorn, with its pile of whitened bones in the near distance, and, set at hand, a signboard pointing the way to the "Confidence" stamp mill.

The fun centered under the headline made of a board from a whisky barrel, in this superheated corner of the world, is a question now of frequent conjecture. Sufficient it is that here, 200 feet below the level of the world, in a spot where to draw datay, where the coyote and the desert owl keep long vigil, our party found sepulcher for a friend whereon is inscribed "Confidence." It is the end of the trail, with a wagon tire arched over the lone grave, and a boost rest for the traveler.

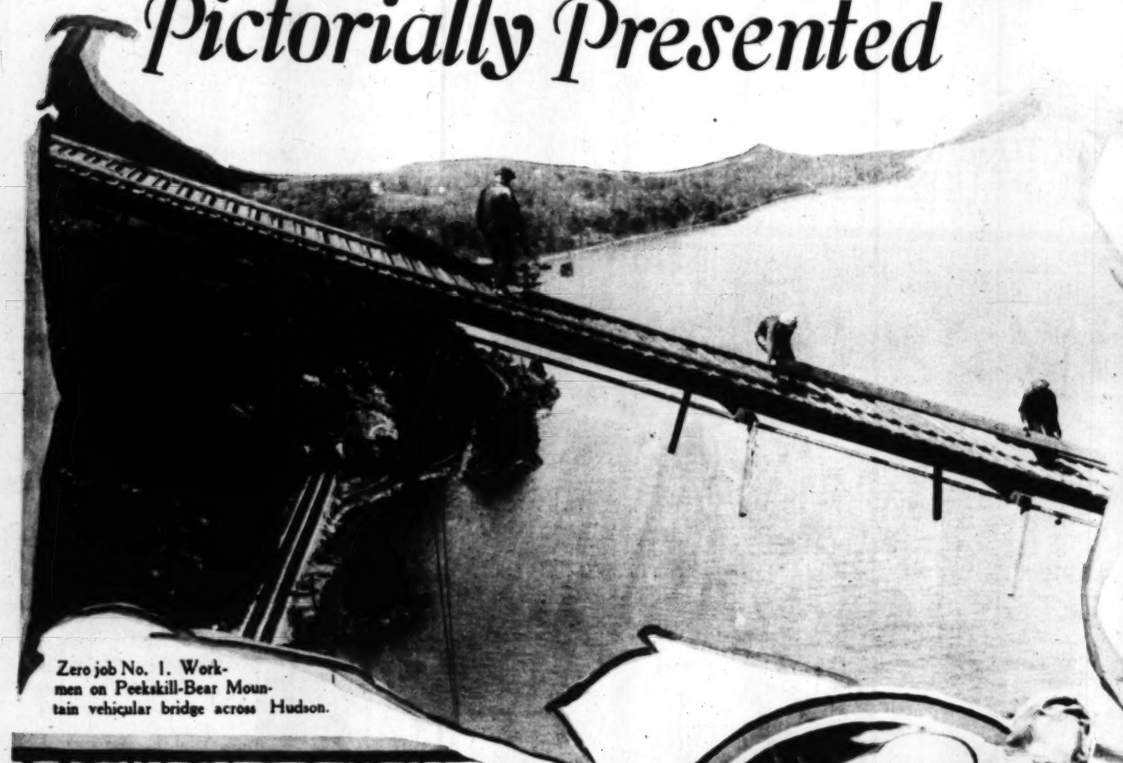
One hundred and fifty miles from Los Angeles is this grave, with the remains of the old "Confidence" mill near by, and all around things as were in "Baclutha."

One morning he saw an extraordinary thing. That indeed would not have seemed extraordinary to most people; but it was something that had happened on that island only spot long ago.

Years before, when he was a very young man, he had sat fishing on that island one evening as the twilight turned to dark, and observed the beach as it had been a busy

(Copyright, 1924, by The Los Angeles Times)

Pictorially Presented



Zero job No. 1. Workmen on Peekskill-Bear Mountain vehicular bridge across Hudson.

Dolly Sisters, with Pearl White (center,) see Sir Gallahad, [illegible] English champion, nose way to victory over Epinard at St. Cloud famous Paris race track.

Congressman proves mighty Nimrod. Representative George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, with leopard he shot during hunting tour of British East Africa.

New California swimming marvel. Miss Cecily Cunha, 14 years of age, six feet tall, and weighing 160 pounds, is hailed as coming world beater.

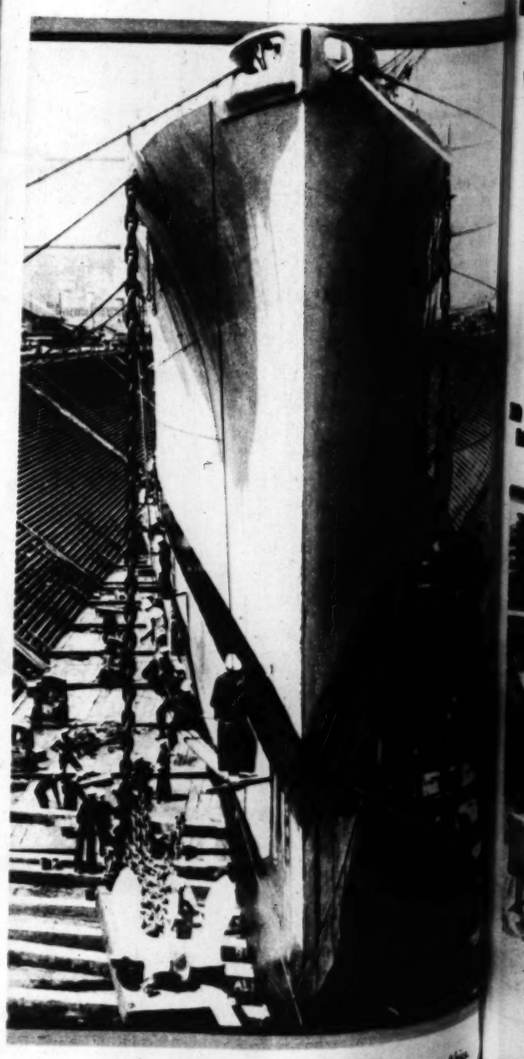
Bruin crashes in at annual Western Sportsman's outing at Utah Lake. Misses Dorothy Eaton and Lillie Smolka are just a bit dubious regarding the temper of their new playmate.

Two prize winners at costume party given at the Gingerbread Fair held in Paris.

Ready to make bow to England's king and queen. Miss Constance Deighton Simpson of Los Angeles is shown in the front row at the right. They are leaving Crew House, residence of Ambassador Kellogg, for presentation.

Piecing the page. Chicago scions of wealth visit newspaper plant and are initiated into the mystery of the make-up. Clarence Seipp, son of the brewery head; Dodge Freeman, Michael Cudahy, son of the packing man; Joseph Ryerson, whose father is the steel magnate, and Rosecrane Baldwin, helping make up a page of type.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Cardinal Mundelein lays corner-stone for St. Mary-of-the-Lakes Seminary at Area, Ill., while 30,000 persons look on.



Ready for a 25,000-mile "show-the-flag" cruise around Africa. Putting the final coat of paint on the scout cruiser Trenton at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Pearl White (center,) see Sir Gallahad, the nose way to victory over Epinard at St. Cloud, famous Paris race track.

nnual Western Sportsman's outing at Utah Lake on and Lillie Smolka are just a bit dubious re the temper of their new playmate.

mile "show-the-flag" cruise around Africa. of paint on the scout cruiser Trenton at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

"On to LONDON"

Ready to grab that mileage trophy for the delegation that covers the most miles and brings the most persons. A. Carman Smith, president of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Smith are in the van of the Southland delegation to the meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in London. The local delegation will leave Wednesday.

John M. Kemp (left,) chairman of the On-to-London Committee of the Advertising Club, welcomes two more recruits for the tour, A. C. Smith, newly-elected president of the club, and Mrs. Smith.

The Advertising Club delegation.

The entertainment committee for the On-to-London tour. Left to right: Edward Choate, William McKee and R. E. Ford.

Some women members of the local delegation. Left to right: Mrs. William H. Cline, Mrs. Hollis M. Wade, Mrs. John M. Kemp, Mrs. A. M. Dunn, Mrs. William J. Brandenburg, Miss Jean B. Kentle, Mrs. Frank B. Veasey, Mrs. Harry Iles, Mrs. A. Carman Smith, Mrs. Maurice E. Ridenour and Peggy Hamilton.

Getting orders from headquarters. Mary-Janet, Paula, Virginia and Joyce Kemp are telling Mamma Kemp just what they want her to bring them from London.

Every man his own baggagemaster.

Just a bit of pomp and circumstance in London.

(Copyright, 1924, Pacific & Atantic. Other photos by The Times and Keystone Photo Service)

Picking oranges at the Encino Country Club for the On-to-London tour through the courtesy of S. T. Allen.

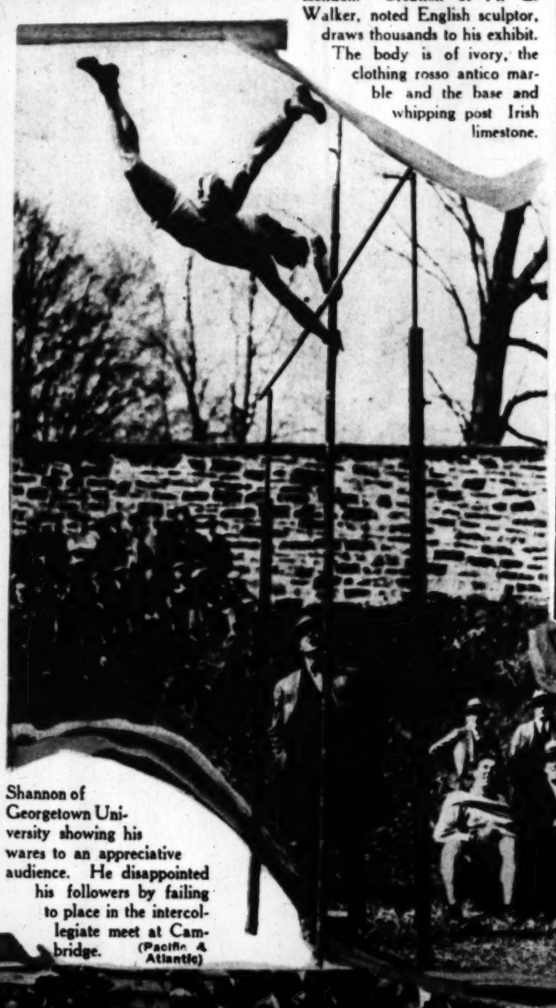
"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom 919 West 7th Street
Telephone TRinity 6314
Free Automobile Parking on Roof of Arnold Building for Standard Showroom Visitors. Drive in Orange St. Entrance.

In the NEWS

Statue of "Christ at the Whipping Post" creates sensation in London. Creation of A. G. Walker, noted English sculptor, draws thousands to his exhibit. The body is of ivory, the clothing rosso antico marble and the base and whipping post Irish limestone.



Shannon of Georgetown University showing his wares to an appreciative audience. He disappointed his followers by failing to place in the intercollegiate meet at Cambridge. (Pacific & Atlantic)

The University of Southern California team at the Olympic tryout in the Coliseum.
(Times Photo by George H. Warren)

Give Your Skin
New Beauty

BEAUTY specialists agree that nothing is so hard on the skin as hard water; also that nothing helps so much to keep the skin soft and dainty as water that has been mild softened. Sprinkle Bathasweet into your tub and wash bowl regularly for just a few weeks and inevitably you will notice your skin take on a softer lovelier charm. And at the same time you will enjoy the luxury of bathing in water that is sweet-scented as a flower garden—the favorite luxury of fastidious women. Yet Bathasweet is so inexpensive. 25c, 50c and $1 at good Drug and Department Stores.

FREE 10c.—can sent free if you mail this coupon with name and address to C. B. Welch Co., Dept. P. C., New York

BATHASWEET

BASY BREAD

Reduces Weight—Aids Digestion
Supplies Roughage

BASY BREAD is essentially a *Health Food*. Its qualities are attested by thousands of satisfied consumers. None of the discomforts accompanying a regular reducing regime are evident while reducing with Basy Bread. It is invigorating and increases vitality. Basy Bread is scientifically prepared—a combination of grains and fruits.

Write for an interesting booklet on Basy Bread

DOCTOR'S ESSENTIAL FOODS CO.
53 Oakwood Avenue, Orange, N. J.

BASY BREAD is now part of the menu of the
Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel
It is also served at leading hotels throughout the country.

BOURJOIS
SERVANTS *of* BEAUTY

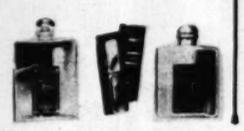
Manon Lescaut Face Powder, Texture of peerless adherence and fineness. Perfumed for the fastidious taste. Manon Lescaut may also be had in perfume and toilet water. Choice of: White, Rose, Flesh and Brunette. Also: Peaches Powder and Peaches-and-Cream Powder. No. 545-B

No. 545B

No. 650B

Talcum powder. Smooth, light, exquisitely fragrant. In handsome metal container. No. 650-B Manon Lescaut Talcum.

Perfume Ashes of Roses, of delicate and lasting fragrance.
No. 90M Purse size
No. 90 Small size
No. 91 Larger size



No. 91 No. 90M No. 90

HAS the delicate and fragrant MANON LESCAUT* served you as it has served so many American women for so many years? Bourjois MANON LESCAUT Face Powder is considered the very finest made, and is at the service of beauty everywhere

And now Bourjois offers MANON LESCAUT TALCUM. You will adore using it, for it breathes the same fragrance that haunts MANON LESCAUT Face Powder. And it is equally fine and pure.

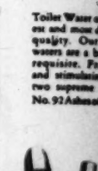
Other exquisite Bourjois products are found in the ASHES OF ROSES* series. These have a perfume all their own.

Bourjois has done a further service to beauty in offering a book—replete with subtle and practical beauty suggestions, called "What Every Woman Does NOT Know." It can be obtained with your next purchase of MANON LESCAUT Face Powder. Be sure to ask for it.

For a generous sample of Bourjois MANON LESCAUT Face Powder and a free copy of "What Every Woman Does NOT Know" send 18 cents with the coupon below.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Toilet Water of higher and more delicate quality. Our toilet waters are a boudoir requisite. Fragrant and stimulating. In two supreme odors.
No. 92 Ashes of Roses



No. 98 No. 97

Ashes of Roses Lip Sticks. Lighter shade.
No. 97 Purse size
No. 98 Larger size

No. 83 Pocket size with puff.
No. 84 Boudoir size with puff.
No. 85 Professional size—no puff.

No. 83

Bourjois
MANON LESCAUT
Face Powder

A. BOURJOIS & Co., Inc.
PARIS 268 West 25th Street NEW YORK
With this coupon I enclose 18 (in stamps) and one or more empty box of MANON LESCAUT Face Powder (White Naturelle Rose Flesh Brunette Peaches Peaches-and-Cream) for which please send me a copy of "What Every Woman Does NOT Know"
Name
Address
City

Quick Safe Relief
CORNS

Now!—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

For Bunions

For Callouses

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
"Put one on—the pain is gone"

One Box Free See Coupon

May Breath
For a purer breath—an added charm

May Breath is an antiseptic mouth wash in candy tablet form. A purifier—not mere perfume.

Whether bad odors arise in the mouth or the stomach, May Breath combats them. It substitutes the odor of spring, the inviting scent of purity. It also aids digestion.

Offensive breath may come from smoking. Or from decaying food between the teeth. From some tooth or gum trouble, some stomach disorder, some odorous food or drink.

It is very common, as you know. Yet the offenders can seldom detect it. They do not realize why people turn away.

Be careful In close contacts let the breath offend.

Guard against this grave offense, in fairness to yourself. Not by mere perfume, to overwhelm one odor with another. That suggests concealment.

Not by a liquid purifier one can only use at home. In every contact, all day long, you want a sweet and purer breath.

May Breath is the method dainty people everywhere are using. It comes in thin metal boxes you can always carry with you.

It does what should be done—what must be done—to make the breath truly inviting.

Eat one whenever you meet a friend. Whenever you greet the home folks. Whenever you dance or converse. Eat one in the morning, to correct bad tastes and odors, for your own delight.

You will never go without them when you know. Let us send you a free box to try. Cut out coupon now.

The kiss At home correct the odor that the smoke leaves sweet.

May Breath is candy tablets, designed to deodorize both the mouth and stomach. Not a mere perfume, but an antiseptic purifier, in form to carry with you.

May Breath is not yet available for Canadian distribution.

10c and 25c

At all drug and toilet counters

10c BOX FREE

For a box to try, insert your name and address. Mail to
MAY BREATH COMPANY
Dept. M-78 1396 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.

URJOIS

ERVANTS
f BEAUTY

agrant MANON
it has served so
for so many
LESCAUT Face
he very finest
vice of beauty

fers MANON
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the same fra-
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equally fine

products are
ROSES" series.
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Toilet Water of high-est and most delicate quality. Our toilet waters are a boudoir requisite. Fragrant and stimulating. In two supreme odors. No. 92 Ashes of Roses

No. 92

No. 96 No. 97

Ashes of Roses Lip Sticks. Light or dark. No. 97 Purse size No. 96 Larger size

No. 83

No. 85 Pocket size with puff.
No. 84 Boudoir size with puff.
No. 83 Professional size—no puff.

Ashes of Roses (Dark and Rich) or Mode (Light and Right) in gold-decorated lacquered cases with rich ball-top puff. Also the new Rouge Velvet of Peach Rouge Compact and Rouge Cond-Rad's pocket size only.

No. 83

"Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

A. BOURJOIS & CO., Inc.
PARIS 2-20 West 16th Street NEW YORK

With this coupon is enclosed 10c for which send me at once sample box of MANON LESCAUT White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐ Poudre Perfection Creme ☐ (Chief powder wanted) and 1 free copy of "What Every Woman Does NOT Know."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

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One Box Free
See Coupon

ay Breath
breath—an added charm

tic mouth wash in candy tablet form. A purifier—
in the mouth or the stomach, May Breath com-
e odor of spring, the inviting scent of purity. It

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In close contacts, lest the breath offend.

The kiss
At home coming—be sure that the breath is sweet.

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, but an antiseptic
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For a box to try, insert your name and address. Mail to
MAY BREATH COMPANY
Dept. 8478 1104 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

uthern California team at the Olympic tryouts in the Coliseum.
(Times Photo by George R. Watson)

Ultra Fashions seen at Beverly Hills

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Wrap of black caracul trimmed with white ermine, one of the season's newest creations, worn by Marian Nixon. Created by Willard H. George, Inc.

Attractive Marie Steffen introduces this canary felt hat, parrot trimming. Scarf to correspond of canary, green and red. Created by William A. Steffen.

Here we have a glimpse of Iris Ashton at the Beverly Hills Hotel, wearing a Wetherby-Kayser latest creation in black satin slipper with a novel strap effect. The monogram with the initial of the wearer is a novelty introduced to Los Angeles by Wetherby-Kayser, and may be secured in "chiffons" in such shades as Radio, Sunset, Sunburst, Peau, and any exquisite shade to match the costumes of Milady's smart summer wardrobe.

Exquisite formal afternoon or dinner gown of regal crepe, of black and white combined, handsomely beaded in a most unusual fashion. Attractive wrap of white crepe roma with a luxurious ostrich collar as a charming accessory to the costume. Imported by Harry Fink Company.

From the Unique comes this clever French frock, hand-made, in white crepe de chine with red belt and buttons.

Very chic is this hat imported by Swobdi—Coc de Rouche with ostrich trimming.

An all-white sailor suit, cool and practical, offers a pleasing diversity in a small boy's summer wardrobe. That worn by Billy Ackerman is from the selection at Desmond's Boys' Shop.

Walter Switzer of Westlake Square imported this striking sports costume of white and Chinese red crepe. Worn by Hedda Hopper, star of stage and screen, now appearing in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Free Love" directed by Hobart Henley.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)

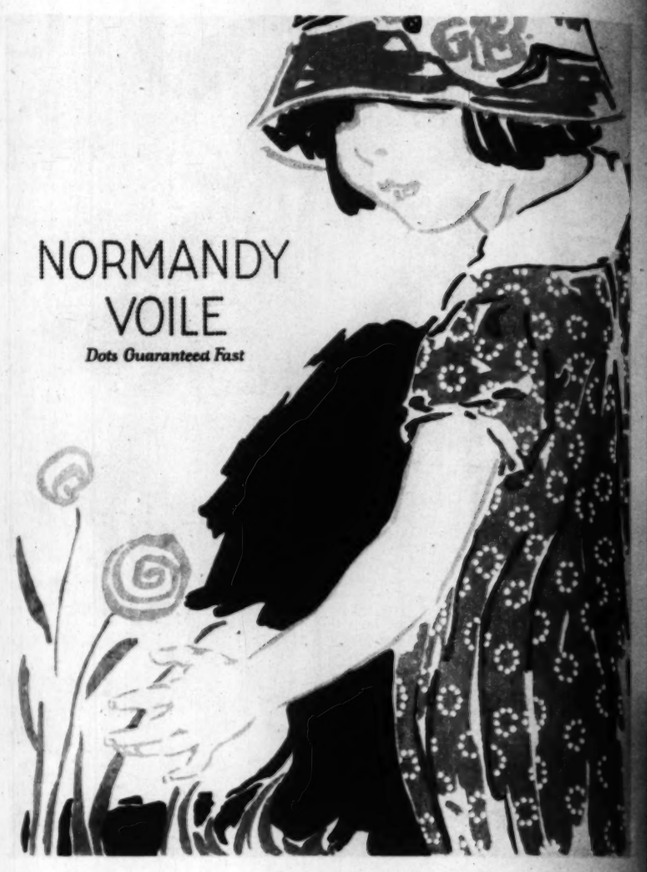
Expert in two arts. Mrs. Irma Hopper, winner of the women's national fencing championship, who will represent the United States at the Olympic games, also is a composer and lyricist of note.
(Wide World Photo)

University girl wins dancing trophy. Thomas H. Ince presenting dance trophy to Miss Rosalind Williamson of the University of Southern California. Lucille Cavanaugh, dancer; Julia Bracken Wendt, sculptor, and Bessie Love of film fame are the judges.
(Pacific Press Syndicate)

Mrs. Willard U. Taylor of New York City from a painting by Arthur M. Hazard, Los Angeles artist.

Dallas' entry in Galveston's bathing girls' revue. Pauline Hampton was the 1922 winner of the first prize.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Picked by soviet as "star film star." Mlle. Bojarieff wins approving attention of Russia's rulers.



Little girl, debutante, mother or grandmother—there's a pattern and a color in Normandy Voile especially charming for each. The dots on Normandy Voile are absolutely fast.
FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., Inc., 361 Broadway, N.Y., *Makers also of Lingette*

NORMANDY FABRIC IS ON THE SELVAGE

Fresh-unfaded at the season's end

All your swagger sport things give good service now

THEY'RE what you used to call "difficult" — those Chinese blues and lacquer reds that all Paris is wearing; the smart new Rodier kashas and crépellas. Difficult because it used to take real strategy to keep bright colors from fading—to preserve soft, lovely textures.

When you had to depend on cake soap you just naturally rubbed the bloom off your pretty things. No fine fabric could keep its freshness against the ravages of cake soap or harsh soap chips.

That time is past, thank goodness. Now you use Lux. You wouldn't think of washing your trig silk blouses, your smart mannish sweaters, your flannel and silk sport skirts with anything but these pure flakes.

These difficult colors and weaves—they're just as safe in Lux as in pure water alone. Lux won't fade or streak them—won't make them look "muddy." It preserves all their beauty of color and texture; keeps them just like new. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The New Silk Scarf—Will It Wash?

One of the foremost laundering experts in this country's instructor in a famous university, and the head of our own laundering department, will answer any question on laundering.

If you are in doubt about any of the new fabrics or colors, just ask us about it. Write fully to Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Laundering Department B, Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass. Send a sample, if possible; if not, tell her the name and color of the fabric.

"I have a long silk scarf, and the first day I wore it, an automobile splashed mud on it. Please tell me how to wash it without ruining it."—Mrs. C. B. W., Des Moines, Ia.

Brush off any dry mud with a soft cloth. Dissolve one or two teaspoonfuls of Lux in hot water. Add cold water till the suds are lukewarm. The quicker you wash your scarf, the better your results will be.

Squeeze the suds gently through the mud spots, taking care not to rub the scarf. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water. Be sure you squeeze the water out—don't wring it! Wringing, like rubbing, twists the delicate silk threads. To avoid streaking, dry by spreading your scarf between old bath towels. While it is still damp, press with a warm iron. If you follow these directions carefully, your scarf should come out like new.

Here are some important points to remember when you are washing any silk garment. Rubbing breaks the delicate fibres. Strong soaps spoil their texture. Concentrated acids wear out the fabric. Extreme heat turns silk yellow and cracks it.

Margaret Lewis

The makers of the famous Fleisher Yarns write: "We are suggesting to women who buy our yarns to wash them in Lux."

H. R. Mallinson & Co., Inc., makers of exquisite silks, say: "Our washable silks do not lose a trace of their original bloom after fifty washings with Lux."

Won't injure anything pure water alone will not harm

r grandmother—there's a
Voile especially charming
y Voile are absolutely fast.
adway, N.Y., *Makers also of Lingette*

ON THE SELVAGE

's end
tive good service now

The makers of the famous Fleisher Yarns write: "We are suggesting to women who buy our yarns to wash them in Lux."

Aladdin
NEW Thermalware Jar

For a glorious *but safe* Fourth!

Open on home prepared food and keep it hot or cold in big gallon Aladdin Jars. The original and best. Rustproof, leakproof, wear-and-sanitary throughout. Stand hard knocks. Many exclusive features. Dealers everywhere.

England's new woman golf champion accepts cup. The cup won by Miss Elizabeth Wethered is shown at the right.

Free Trial.

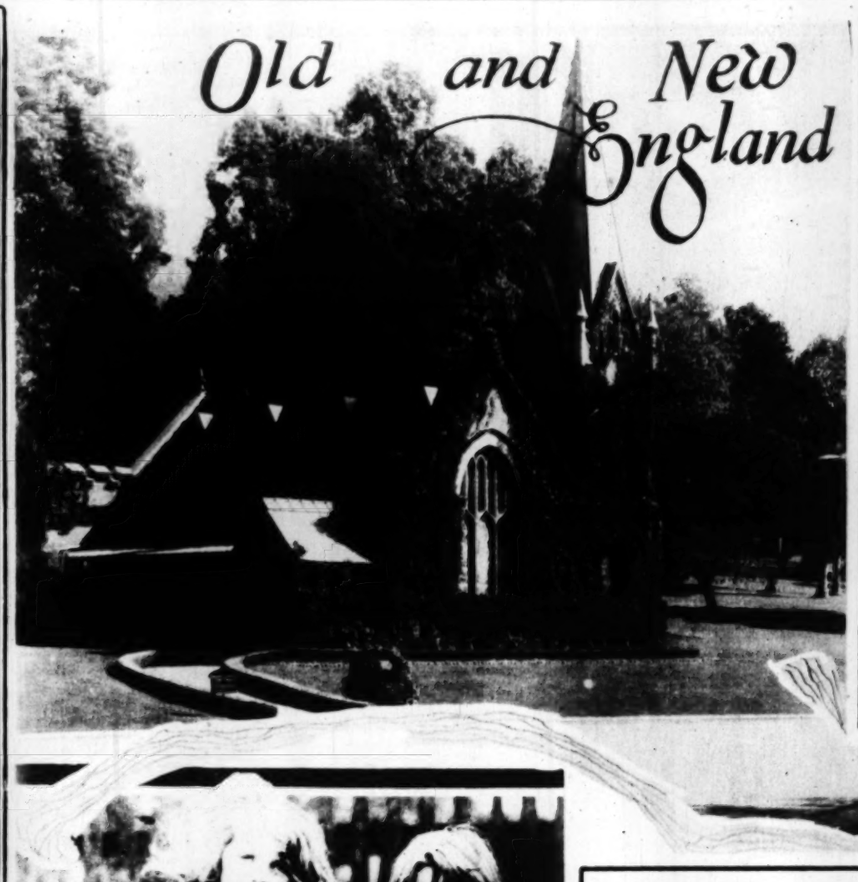
Forget
Gray Hair

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. It contains no sediment to make your hair look streaky, nothing to wash or rub off. Restores color even and permanent, natural in all lights, no danger of streaking or discoloration. Faded hair or hair discolored by unsatisfactory dyes restored just as safely and surely as streaky gray hair.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer is a time-tested preparation which I perfected many years ago to bring back the original color to my prematurely gray hair. I ask all who are gray for my absolutely Free Trial to prove its worth by

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Old and New England



Conjures up memories of Gray's "Elegy." The Little Church of the Flowers in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, which is an exact replica of the famed church at Stoke Pogis.

Honorable farmerettes. The Hon. Meriel Catherine Lyttleton (left) and the Hon. Viola Maud Lyttleton, daughters of Viscount and Viscountess Cobham, are now helping mama on the dairy farm she has started in Kent.

Not England, but a farmstead near Vancouver, B. C.

Queen Mary of England has a house guest. She is Queen Marie of Rumania, shown at the left. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Fashionable women are always slender

Can you wear the modish clothes which you see in the shops? Or must you deny yourself pretty things because you know they will not fit—because your figure is no longer slender?

The smartest costumes all require a slender figure—a smooth unbroken silhouette.

Yet many fashionable women who now wear original models, once suffered from overweight. They found the pleasant way to reduce—Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way). With these tablets you, too, can have a slender figure—no exercises or diets.

All drug stores have Marmola Tablets—one dollar a box, or they will be sent in plain wrapper, prepaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Why this Colgate Compact is "Different"

Colgate's Watch-Case Compact is unlike other double compacts in several ways. The new watch-case shape (found only in this Colgate compact) is designed to give extreme thinness without skimping the contents. It is unusual as well as beautiful.

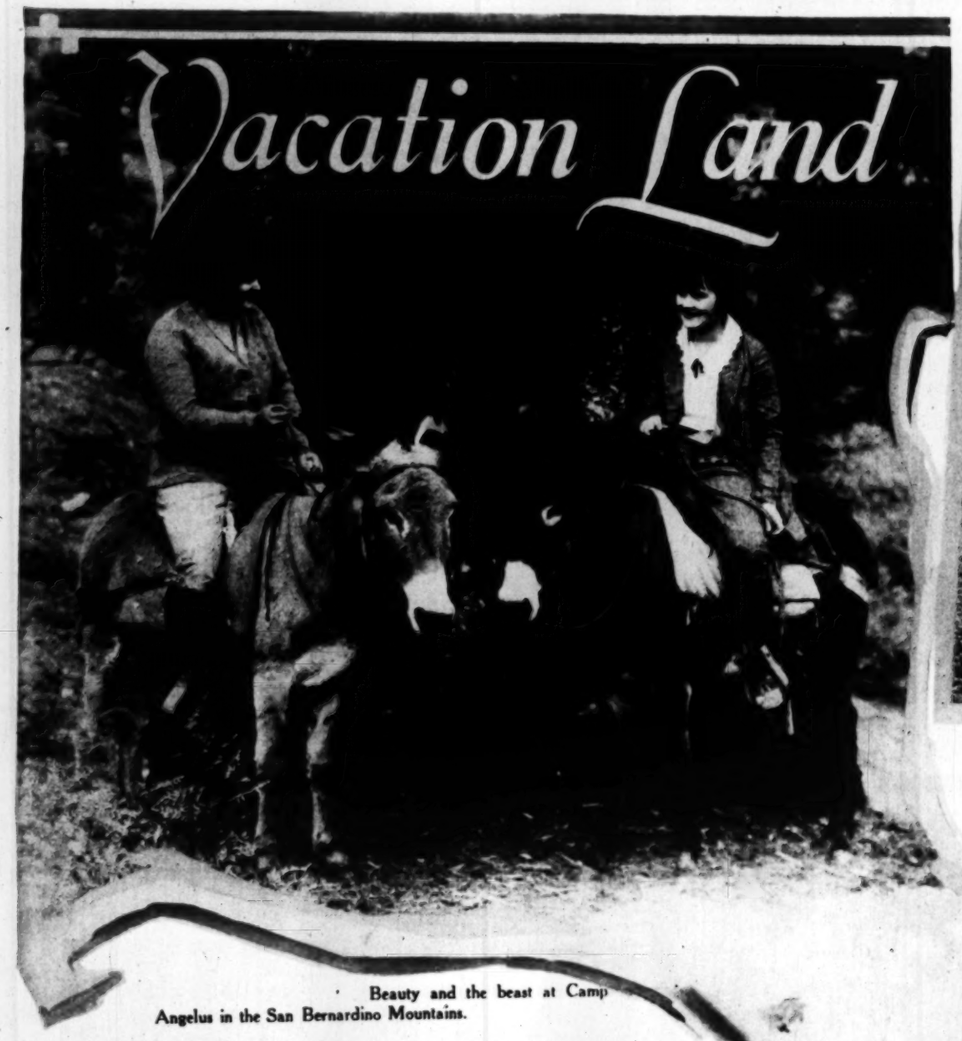
The rich, black enamel finish is another feature usually found only in very expensive compacts made by jewellers. It is new and smart and goes with any costume.

A special spring catch opens either cover at a finger touch. Powder and rouge are on opposite sides and cannot mix. There is a mirror for each.

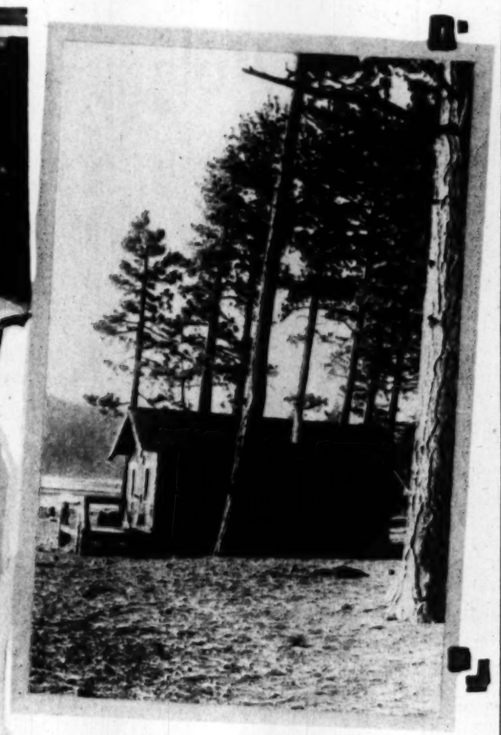
Ask to see Colgate's Watch-Case Compact at any toilet goods counter. $1.50.

Colgate's
Watch-Case
Compact

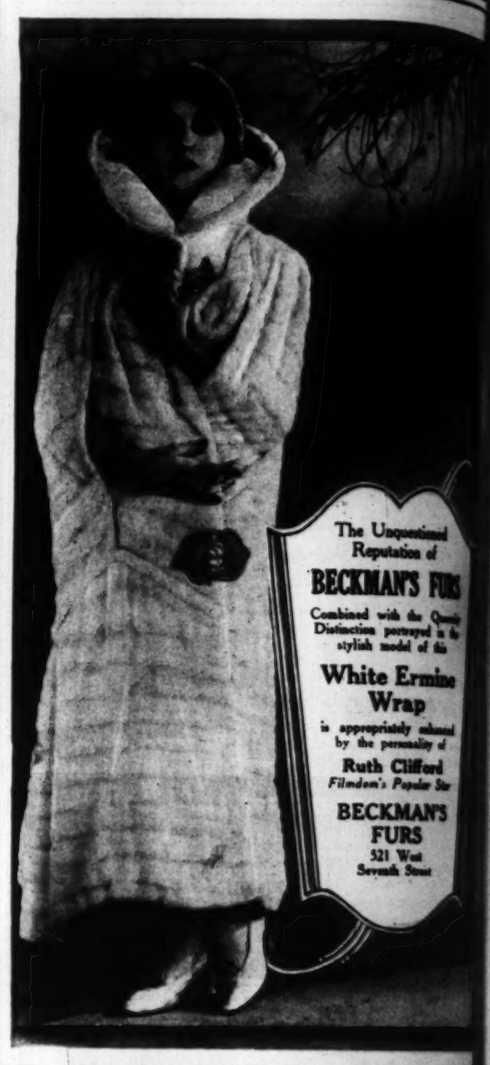
Vacation Land



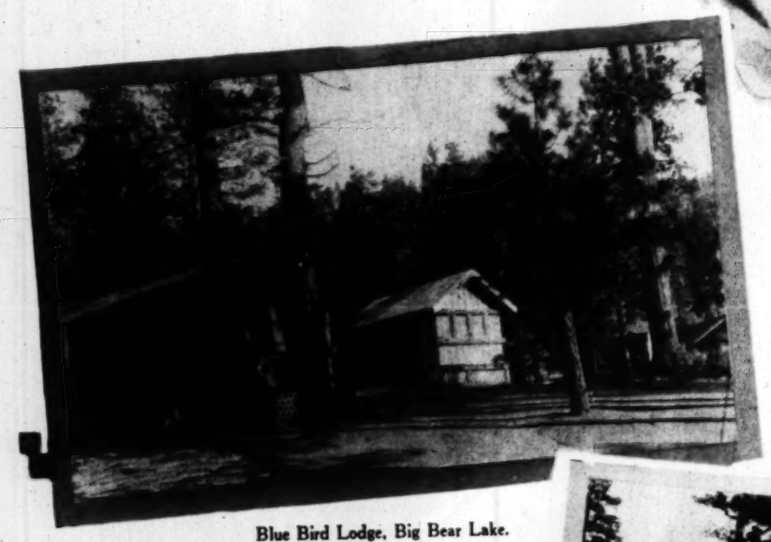
Beauty and the beast at Camp Angelus in the San Bernardino Mountains.



Moon Camp, Big Bear Lake.

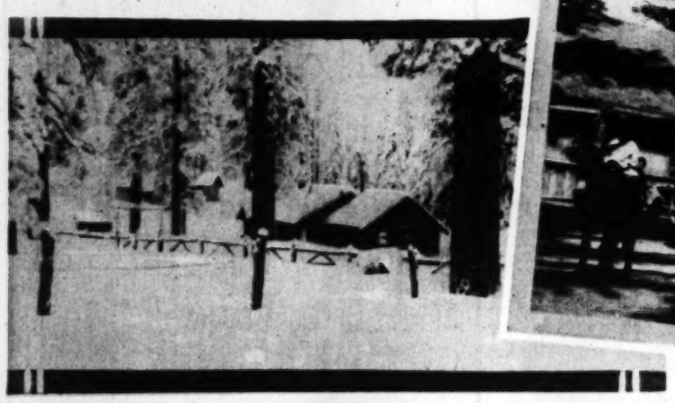


The Unquestioned Reputation of
BECKMAN'S FURS
Combined with the Quality Distinction portrayed in the stylish model of this
White Ermine Wrap
is appropriately enhanced by the personality of
Ruth Clifford
Filmdom's Popular Star
BECKMAN'S FURS
521 West Seventh Street



Blue Bird Lodge, Big Bear Lake.

Winter at Lake Arrowhead.



When winter comes to Golden Horseshoe Camp, Big Bear Lake.

Off for a canter at Pine Court, Big Bear Lake.

Riding party from Camp Baldy off for the summit of the mountain from which the camp takes its name

You can have music wherever you go

The Columbia Portable $50

Here is the portable phonograph for every purpose and purse. Light, small, compact—a beautiful piece of craftsmanship. Powerful, long-playing motor. Reproducer same as $200 instrument. Concealed tone-chamber! Adjustable tone-control. Record drawer holds eight 10-inch records. Convenient to carry on camping, motoring, yachting or hiking trips. Be sure to hear the Columbia Portable first.

Hear the July records whether you have a Portable or Cabinet Columbia

Paul Specht has taken Irving Berlin's waltz-song, "What'll I Do?", and made it into a splendid fox-trot. This is the tune that all New York is whistling. Your feet become restless the instant the record rotates. "Worried," on the other side, is another excellent fox-trot, played by the same artists. (118 D 75c.) Also hear Lewis James *sing* "What'll I Do?" (115 D 75c.)

ON SALE NOW
Just a happy handful from the big July list at your dealer's

San. Shimmy One-Step.
She's Everybody's Sweetheart. Fox-Trot. *Ted Lewis and His Band.* (Incidental singing by Ted Lewis.) 122 D 75c

It Had to Be You.
Shine. Fox-Trots. *California Ramblers.* 127 D 75c

I'll Have Vanilla.
On a Windy Day 'Way Down in Waikiki. *Eddie Cantor,* Comedian. (Ukulele accomp. by Frank Ferera.) 120 D 75c

Glad.
There's Nobody Else But You. Fox-Trots. *Art Kahn and His Orchestra.* 111 D 75c

Never Again.
Nobody's Sweetheart. Fox-Trots. *Frank Westphal and His Orchestra.* 112 D 75c

My Papa Doesn't Two-Time No Time.
What's To-day Got to Do With To-morrow? *Van and Schenck,* Comedians. 116 D 75c

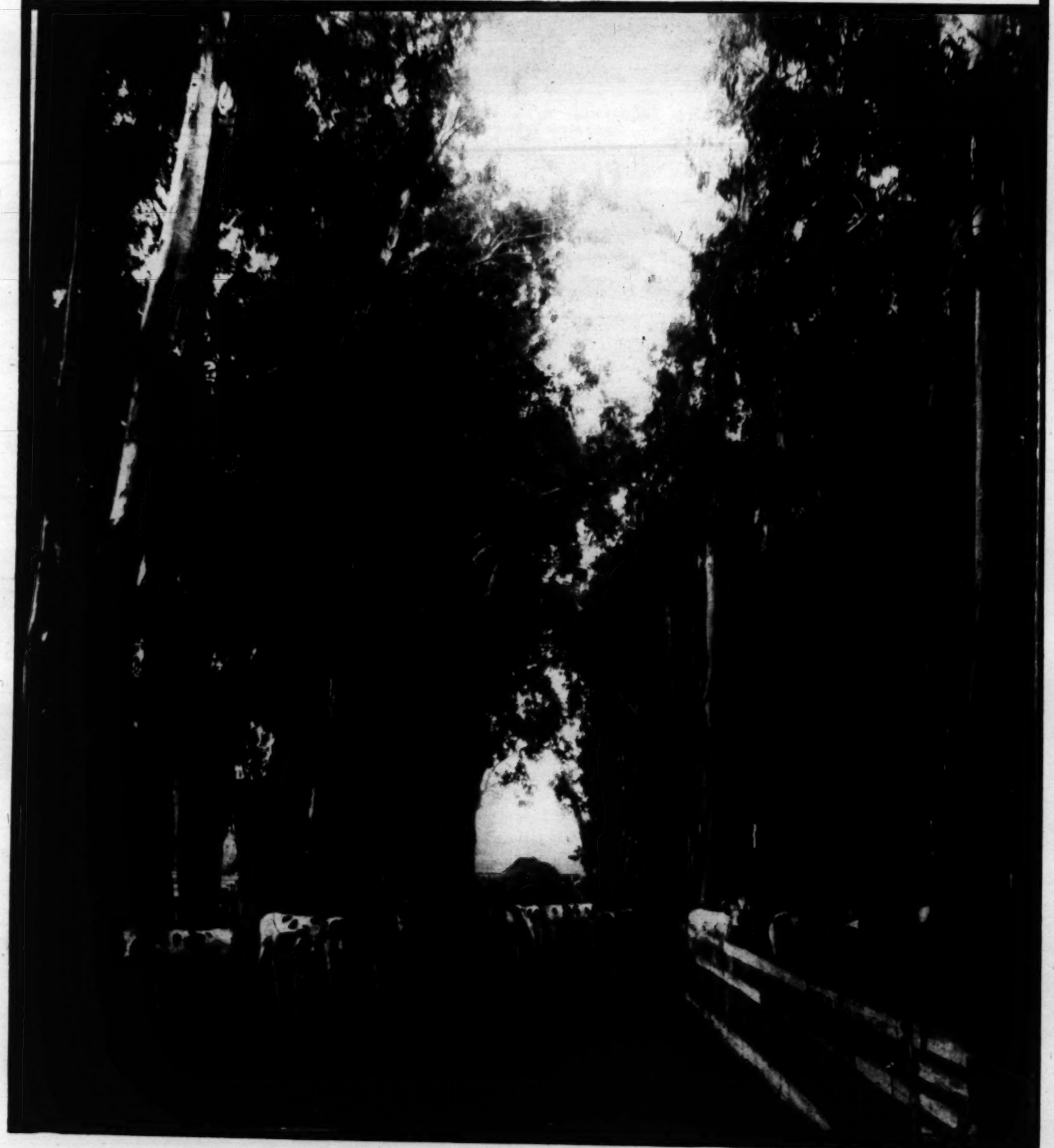
Columbia
NEW PROCESS RECORDS
"Columbia has all the hits and usually first"

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, Inc., 1819 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

FARM and TRACTOR
PIGGLY WIGGLY
Oil May Supplant Berries

The Unquestioned Reputation of
BECKMAN'S FURS
Combined with the Quaint Distinction portrayed in the stylish model of the
White Ermine Wrap
is appropriately enhanced by the personality of
Ruth Clifford
Filmdom's Popular Star
BECKMAN'S FURS
521 West Seventh Street

FARM and TRACTOR
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.



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...Art ... 75c

...Fox- ...strphal ... 75c

...12 D 75c

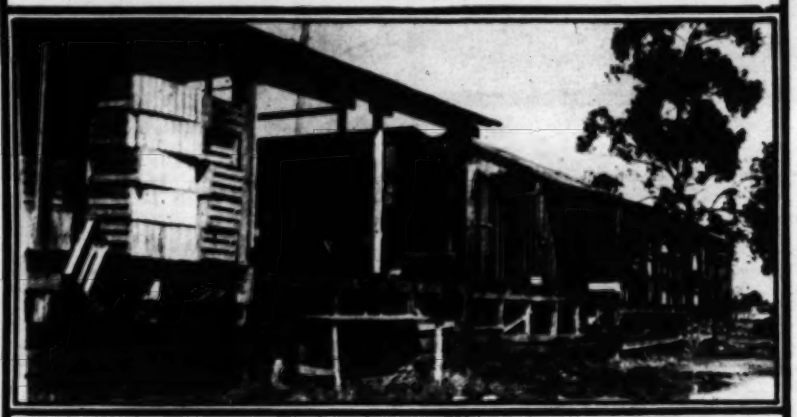
...e-Time ... to Do ... Van ...ediana. ...16 D 75c

...dia ...RDS ...first"

...adway, New York, N. Y.

Oil May Supplant Berries

The acreage of berries in the Gardena district is smaller than usual this year. The success in oil well drilling operations there is one reason for the curtailment of berry plantings.



The early 1924 Gardena strawberry crop met competition on local markets from Imperial Valley berries and could not be shipped on account of the hoof-and-mouth epidemic, so growers did not fare very well. Here is one of the Gardena packing sheds.

An early "patch" of strawberries in Gardena.

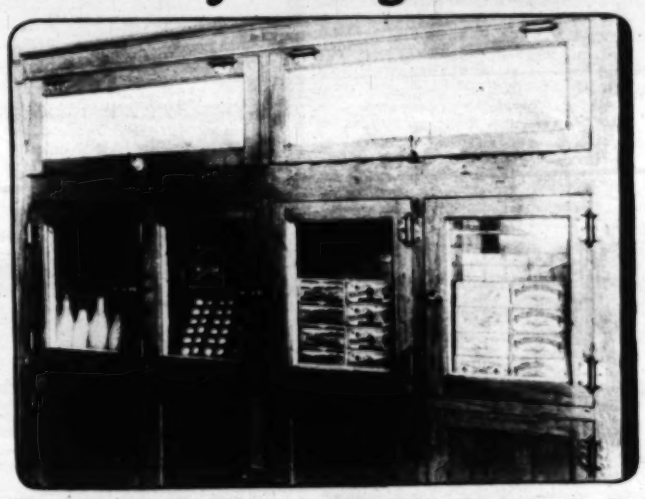
Japanese women still pick berries.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Particular food shoppers enjoy the privilege of helping themselves from

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

sanitary refrigerators



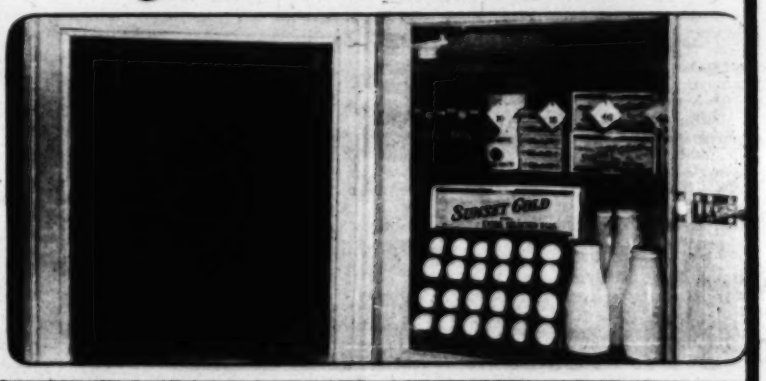
PIGGLY WIGGLY

sells only the best butter, eggs, cheese, and other produce—

—you will always find

PIGGLY WIGGLY

refrigerators fresh and clean



No. 1—Sanitary Mkt., 3rd and Spring
No. 2—Grand Central Mkt.—Basement
No. 3—5455 Central Ave.
No. 4—143 S. Western Ave.
No. 5—San Pedro, 253 6th St.
No. 6—Riverside, 954 Main St.
No. 7—3422 Vermont Ave.
No. 8—2497 S. Hoover St.
No. 9—6657 Hollywood Blvd.
No. 10—Ocean Park, 141 Pier Ave.
No. 11—4901 Manetta Ave.
No. 12—1920 West 7th St.
No. 13—Whittier, Cor. Philadelphia and Bright Sts.
No. 14—Pasadena, 21 N. Fair Oaks
No. 15—3000 West Pico
No. 16—Pomona, 171 W. 2nd St.
No. 17—Glendale, 115 S. Brand Blvd.
No. 18—Long Beach, 441 Pine St.
No. 19—4301 S. Vermont Ave.
No. 20—3224 Sunset Blvd.
No. 21—1954 East First St.
No. 22—Huntington Park, 236 S. Pacific Blvd.
No. 23—San Bernardino, Cor. Court and F Streets
No. 24—3212 West Washington St.
No. 25—1711 N. Vermont Ave.
No. 26—Main & Garfield Sts. Alhambra, Cal
No. 27—Santa Monica, 1440 Third St.
No. 28—Redlands, 8 East State St.
No. 31—245 No. Larchmont Ave.
No. 32—Orange, 270 East Chapman St.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

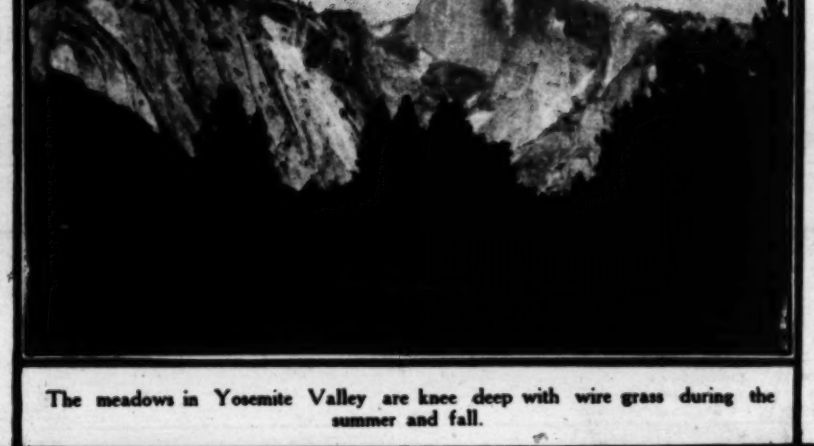
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are just beginning to assert themselves as robust plants demanding care. The matter of cutting or pinching depends entirely on how the plants are grown. Some lots will need but one cutting; others, in strong varieties, may need three. Some growers do not cut back but keep pinching off terminals until a strong bush is built, and grow many flowers on one plant, disbudding all except a terminal bud on each stalk.

Feeding for the present should be light; it is not yet time for heavy feeding. The middle of July is soon enough to double the fertilizer doses. No better flowers are grown than those given nothing but liquid manure made by soaking manure from horse stable or dairy and using the water therefrom. As chrysanthemums need an excess of nitrogen it is well to give occasional doses, later in the season, of nitrate of soda, or, better still, sulphate of ammonia. But liquid manure alone will do the work and do it well.

Staking will be the first work after pinching or beheading is over. It is immaterial how you support plants so long as it is well done. The main point is to have the support firm, therefore drive stakes deeply. For single blossoms (one to a plant,) some plant a strong post at each end of the row and string three or four wires, at varying heights, between posts. An occasional lighter post is placed intermediate if the wires are very long. With much-branched plants, or those of many heads, wiring will not do; a stake is needed for each flower head. If plants have been well pinched back and widely spread, split shakes three feet long make fine stakes. Others need four-foot laths and tall ones need six-foot laths.

After plants have been staked and tied the next work will be disbudding, a work that pays no matter what kinds of 'mums you grow or care to grow. There never was a more miserable rag-tag plant than a 'mum without any kind of training. It pays to begin disbudding early and then keep off all side growths nearly up to the time of picking the first flowers. In the beginning we believe it best for the novice to pinch out the first bud that comes, the crown bud, for it often proves abortive. With this out of the way, from two to seven laterals or terminal buds will develop and on nearly all varieties these give the best blossoms. Water heavily at all times, up to the day the flowers are picked. Fertilise heavily until color first shows in the bud, then stop entirely, but still water heavily.



The meadows in Yosemite Valley are knee deep with wire grass during the summer and fall.

Care of the Lawn

During the hottest weather the average lawn is injudiciously watered. Few home owners begin the care of lawns properly or methodically. From the time the young grass appears, the inch or two of top soil is given light sprinklings daily, with the result that all roots remain near the surface. If such a lawn goes unsprinkled for even a day during hot weather, it shows distress. After a lawn is well established, water only when the grass needs it most thoroughly. Then, when the surface supply is exhausted, the roots will go down into the moist subsoil in search of water. So treated, the grass will finally reach such a condition that if left unwatered for a few days, or even a week, it will not suffer permanent harm.

Lawns should be cut frequently during warm weather, usually about once a week regularly for the reason that it is advisable to make the least possible change in general exposure. If left until very long and then closely cut, they will suffer from sunburn in both blade and root. Do not needlessly expose the roots to the summer's sun. To avoid this during the hottest weather, keep the cutter high, leaving the grass rather long throughout the summer season, but mow it frequently, allowing the short clippings to fall down among the standing blades to form a mulch for the roots. If the cut grass mildews or moulds, as it may during cool or cloudy weather, it may be raked off and subsequent cuttings caught in the hopper. With the return of sunshine, however, remove the hopper and allow the mulch to re-form.

A restful view of the Merced River in Yosemite Valley—Half Dome in background.

Brake ferns grow as high as one's head on the upper slopes of Mt. San Jacinto.

Bridal Veil Falls in Yosemite Valley appears as a cataract of mist springing from rocky heights.

Giant pines on the top of Palomar Mountain in San Diego county.

A New Chinese Fir

Explorations during 1923 in the mountains of Yunnan, China, by the United States Department of Agriculture, have brought to light a large balsam fir (Abies forrestii) together with several other as yet unnamed large forms of which experts of the United States Forest Service feel may well be fir, useful in the same forest regions of the United States. Small supplies of the seed of Abies forrestii and of the unnamed firs have been obtained by the Forest Service and will be tried out at the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station and at Letchworth Park Nursery, New York. The wood of these trees, if successful here, should be valuable for pulp, as the balsam fir of the eastern United States is highly prized for this purpose.

The grand total of all California crops in 1923 was estimated to be $415,019,000 as against $431,194,000 in 1922.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR POMOLOGY GRADUATES

By W. L. HOWARD, Division of Pomology, University of California

There are several fields open to the student specializing in pomology after graduation. Every State in the Union has an experiment station, created if he has obtained the degree of Master of Science.

Thoughtful students have observed this tendency and some of them now are even working for their doctor's degree before seeking appointment. Men who like the horticultural profession well enough to undergo all of this training, are sure to have a successful future.

Farm News

(Continued from page 6)

normal season and that every farmer should keep a record of his pump operations, the better to know when and the amount of water pumped each year, for his own protection. He believes that crops will need close watching and recommends the construction of the well and the amount of water level in his pump operations, the

Increasing the Standard Leghorn Weights

THE ECONOMIC CONSIDERATIONS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

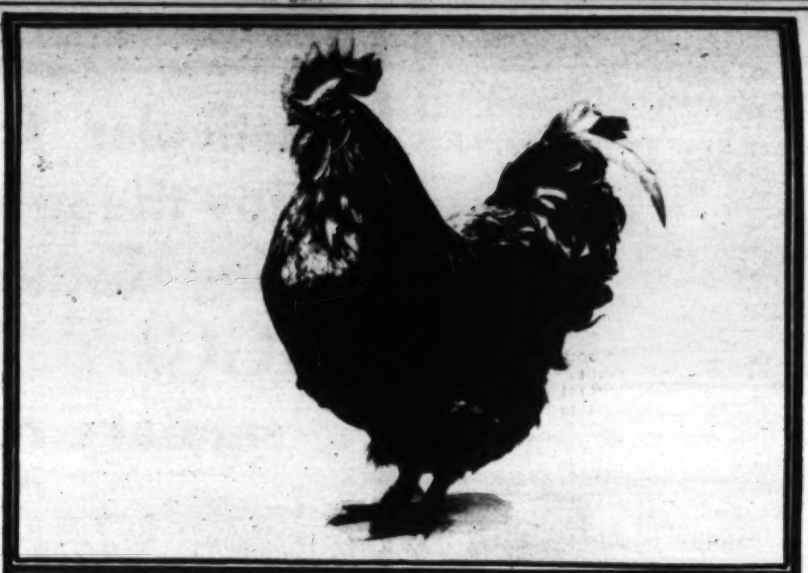
PEOPLE who are opposed to increasing th standard weights of the popular Leghorns half a pound do not seem to consider the economic features involved. In a country that grows literally millions of White Leghorns annually the addition of four or eight ounces to the average Leghorn carcass, simply adds thousands of dollars to the yearly receipts of the poultry industry of Califronia. And since it has been pretty well demonstrated that a half a pound increase to standard weights does not necessarily constitute a meance to good performance records of hens, the opponents of the movement do not, on the face of things, occupy a very strong position. Though defeated at the last revision (1910) of the Standard of Perfection, we believe it will carry. Overlooking for the moment the revision of standards and the opinions of fanciers and breeders, there are commercial considerations that are not amenable to mere opinion nor subject to modifications by preambles and resolutions. According to J. Will Blackman, a large operator in poultry products in a wholesale way in Los Angeles, White Leghorn hens are too small to qualify in our markets, because the great mass of buyers demand a carcass weighing from four to five pounds. And since 90 to 95 per cent of the pure bred birds raised in Southern California are White Leghorns, all other varieties of Standard poultry are generally grouped together as colored hens. To meet this demand for heavy colored hens, hundreds of carloads of hens from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and other Middle Western States are brought into Los Angeles every year.

So much for the general market. Now let us see what Uncle Sam and his navy boys think of small carcass fowls. If our dead and dressed Leghorn was a little larger (heavier) the Navy as well as the Army would buy immense quantities. Their requisitions, however, for this class of goods, require that all fowls purchased must weigh forty-two pounds and up per dozen. Under existing conditions not 10 per cent of the Leghorn hens marketed here meet this requirement. It is discouraging to raise hundreds of thousands of Leghorns that our own government will not buy from us. As a matter of fact, if every Leghorn hen marketed here met the government requirements it would also come closer to meeting the requirements of the general run of buyers. The main outlet for Leghorn hens is the bargain counter type of meat market. These sell to a class of trade that wants something cheap, and will buy regardless of quality. The butcher shops located in the better residential districts, such as Hollywood, buy nothing but colored hens and if they happen to get a few Leghorns, they will immediately get on the phone and register a protest. In light of these conditions, it would seem the part of wisdom for the California Leghorn breeders to "breed up" a heavy strain, one that will meet the requirements of the market place, produce bounteous crops of hen fruit, and get the money. There is nothing on the earth, in the heavens, nor under the sea, to prevent the..., unless it is procrastination.

Australorps in Southern California

The breed that has become quite generally recognized in both England and Australia as "Australorps" is simply the Black Orpington. It takes its name from the fact that the Australian breeders, by intelligent breeding and selection along good performance lines, have evolved a strain of Black Orpingtons of exceptional fecund characteristics. In other words they have been eminently successful in "breeding up" a race of Black Orpington which in egg production ranks with the best of any other breed, not even excepting the ever popular and productive White Leghorn. This is certainly an achievement of economic significance, for here we have a breed that is a great producer of eggs and which at the same time possesses advantages as a good table fowl. It again demonstrates that all breeds are good in the hands of good breedens. The exportation of breeding stock from California to Australia has been more or less in evidence during the past two or three decades; some of the high-producing Australian strains of Leghorns have also been imported by California breedens. Breeders being partial to the Mediterranean and American classes, however, it is not at all surprising that the interest in Australorp has not developed rapidly. But the Australorp has at last been introduced to a Southern California landscape by Mr. D. Goddard, a breeder and fancier of Gardena. In describing his importation Mr. Goddard writes of it as follows:

"The Australian Black Orpingtons (Australorps) from C. B. Bertelsmeier of South Australia have certainly pleased me, the cockerel, a son of the world's record hen, being especially admired. His mother laid 339 marketable and three defective shelled eggs, (she laid these three eggs during the last week of contest, upset by being moved)



The finest Australorp that ever left Australia. This cockerel, a son of the great 342-egg hen that won the Geelong (State of Victoria) egg-laying contest, is owned by D. Goddard of Gardena. He is nine months old and weighs seven pounds.

in 365 days at the 1922-'23 Geelong contest. This record has since been tied by a New Zealand Australorp hen with 342 eggs to her credit at the Papanui contest. The two hens imported with this cockerel have records of 262 and 242 eggs at the Geelong egg-laying contest. These hens were picked as breeders rather than for their records, which are ordinary for Australorps; they are backed, however, by 300-egg and better breeding, hence their blood should 'nick' with the cockerels. Mr. Bertelsmeier has several blood lines not too closely related, bred in line and single tested (trap nested) for twenty-two years with wonderful success.

"The year 1922-'23 was a very successful one for Australorps. In addition to the two 342-egg records, Mr. Christi's pen of six birds set up a world's pen record with an average 309 1-2 eggs per bird in the Geelong contest. At this contest (1922-'23) (486 birds) each laid over 250 eggs and seventeen passed the coveted 300-egg mark. In the Bendigo contest (the same year) 633 birds averaged 239 eggs each. These figures are for all breeds. I have not the separate figures for Australorps before me, but they would run higher.

"My birds were six weeks coming from Adelaide to Los Angeles, owing to a delay at Sydney. Nothing but wheat and water all this time, and molting a feather at a time as their seasons are the reverse of ours, yet I harvested my first egg within twelve hours of arrival. My cockerel weighs seven pounds and hens about five and one-half pounds each. No doubt the breed is due for a boom in America, for while (as far as I can learn) I have imported the first, the American mail of several leading Australian breeders contains many inquiries from this country. Obviously, it is important for those interested in this new strain of fowl from the Antipodes, that they secure birds of recognized performances and from responsible breeders."

While discussing Australorps, it will not be amiss to quote what some of the Australian oreeders are doing and practicing. J. P. Drecoitt of New Zealand whose Australorp hen holds the world's record of 342 eggs in 365 days, made at Papanui, New Zealand, in the 1922-'23 competition says, concerning the rearing and care of Black Orpingtons in Australia: "I just start them off on day-old chick food. Always feed chicks little and often, and when old enough make them scratch for their food. I don't like rolled oats, as it makes them a bit pasty behind. The day-old chick food should consist chiefly of finely-ground oats. The second week give them No. 2 chich food, containing 50 per cent ground oats, as oats are bone makers. Never feed chicks for a period of more than six or seven weeks on any chick food, as most of them are too forcing. I just give them whole grains after the seventh week. When they are three months old it is plenty early enough to start to give them mash. Never let them lay under six months, otherwise the birds will be small and likewise the eggs. I wean my chicks from heat always under three weeks and put them in the weaning pens, and they have free range from this time onward."

Recognizing that the climate of Australia and Southern California are much alike and that poultry culture is conducted nearly along the same lines in both lands, we hope to learn that Mr. Goodard's Australorps are rendering performances equaling those achieved by the breed in Australia.

Imported Australorp hen owned by D. Goddard, Gardena. Her record in the Geelong contest in her native land was 262 eggs. Note wedge-shaped body and long back typical of breed.

Canning Home Chicken Meat

Instead of "swatting the rooster," in the Middle West the latest slogan is to "can" him. It is becoming quite as much a practice to can chicken meat as to put up fruits and vegetables, and it is just as important and economical. When the market rules low on chicken meat, shut up the surplus cockerels for a sufficient period of time to fatten them up well. After killing and cleaning, wash the carcass thoroughly with soap and water in order to remove all particles of foreign substances. It is quite astonishing how much debris will "show up" after a thorough scouring. When well cleaned and rinsed in pure water, cut up and cooled, the pieces should be wiped dry, according to the Home Canning Journal, and packed into a hot sterilized jar with two level teaspoons of salt, but no water. Semi-seal and process in the hot water bath for three hours, counting time when the dial hand points to ten and process at twelve to fifteen pounds pressure for one hour. When the time is up, remove the jars, seal tightly and cool as quickly as possible by laying the jars on the side to expose as much of the surface as possible. Do not let the jars touch. When cooled, store in a dry place with good circulation, in a temperature ranging 50 to 60 degrees.

The California Hen

The proverb says "Go away from home to learn the news." Lyman C. Byce of Petaluma, nestor of poultry culture in California, recently sent to the writer the following Associated Press Dispatch under a Washington (D.C.) date line:

"While California is noted primarily for its fruit and products, it is fast becoming one of the largest egg centers of the country. Over 26,000,000 dozen eggs were handled by three California organizations marketing poultry products in 1923, according to an announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture. Approximately one-fifth of the total quantity was sold in New York through the Pacific Egg Producers' Co-operative Association. The three California organizations, the number of cases of eggs handled during the last year and the number of members they have, were listed as follows: The Poultry Producers of Central California, San Francisco, having over 3000 members, handled 631,000 cases. The Poultry Producers of Southern California, Los Angeles, with the 1300 members, handled 158,705 cases. The Poultry Producers of San Diego with 700 members, handled 94,160 cases. In round numbers, the three California organizations had sales amounting to $8,250,000. The average net return to members of the three associations was approximately 31 cents a dozen as compared with approximately 30 cents the previous year."

Stop murdering those Baby TURKEYS

One hundred thousand baby turkeys are dying from over feeding! But there's no need for you to lose from 1-3 to 1-2 of your flock. You can save them by Scientific Feeding.

Scientific Food Saves Lives

Successful turkey raisers are using the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding. This method is the result of 27 years of research and experiment with all kinds of feeding. Out of this experience has come a perfected Baby Turkey Feed. It contains just the elements needed to sustain life and health. You don't need much Orange Brand Baby Turkey Feed—but you do need it.

Free: An experienced feeder has written some common-sense instructions to turkey raisers. They are practical — with invaluable suggestions. After reading them you will reduce the losses in your flock. Send the coupon below for these free feeding directions, and information on Orange Brand Baby Turkey Feed. (Food dealers carry Orange Brand Foods. Ask yours.)

Nicholls Grain & Milling Co., 2305 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.—To Nicholls Free Advisory Service.—Send me free Turkey Raising suggestions and tell me where and how to get Orange Brand Turkey Feed.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are just beginning to assert themselves as robust plants demanding care. The matter of cutting or pinching depends entirely on how the plants are grown. Some

Care of the Lawn

During the hottest weather the average lawn is injudiciously watered. Few home owners begin the care of lawns properly or methodically. From the time the young grass appears, the inch or two of top soil is given light sprinklings daily, with the

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION-BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Plague Under Control

FEDERAL authorities in charge of the foot-and-mouth disease situation in California continue to release additional territory from close quarantine and to "ease up" on various restrictions imposed upon the public in their effort to gain a quick and effective control of the plague. In Southern California, although certain quarantine regulations are still wisely kept in force for areas of potential danger, onerous travel and shipping restrictions have been almost entirely removed. Barring unexpected outbreaks in new areas, it is apparent that the scourge, now well in hand, will soon have disappeared, and it is consequently most reassuring to hear reports from various agencies that have been identified with control work minimizing previously published accounts of the total damage done by the stock plague. The damage to the State's business has been more of a psychological than a material nature, it appears, while the actual loss to California agriculture as a whole has been less than that caused almost every year by frosts, untimely rains or drought conditions. The live stock industry, it is true, has suffered severely in some parts of the State, but at that the total monetary loss is declared to have been under $4,000,000, as against an estimated valuation of over $160,000,000 for the endangered stock that has been left untouched. California is not minimizing the menace of such a scourge as that which its agriculture and business have just passed through, but at the same time there is no occasion to pull a long face over the situation. The State may well find cause for optimism in the fact that the plague has not been worse or more widespread and that it is now practically done away with.

Interesting Comparisons

WHILE it is generally known that crop yields average larger in Europe than in the United States, exact information as to Europe's advantage in this respect has hitherto been lacking. This is now supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture in a study comparing crop yields per acre and also productivity per man in the United States and in a number of European countries. The study is based on pre-war conditions. It is shown that Europe's superior productivity per acre is more than offset by the superiority of the United States in productivity per man. One cause of this situation is apparently the fact that in the past the abundance of land and the relative scarcity of labor in this country have made it more important to economize labor than land. As the position changes with the growth of population and increased pressure on land resources, there will have to be more emphasis in this country on productivity per acre, says the department. It presents the figures showing what Europe has achieved in this direction, not necessarily to indicate that our performance has hitherto been unsatisfactory, taking into account all the circumstances, but simply to suggest what the possibilities are for increased productivity per acre when economic conditions justify the additional expense of increasing the acreage return.

The total number of milk cows in the United States on January 1, 1924, was estimated to be 24,675,000. The total number of all other cattle was 42,128,000. The average value of milk cows was placed at $52.16 per head.

California wheat growers harvested 748,000 acres of wheat in 1923. The yield was 16,157,000 bushels, valued at $17,450,000.

THE VALUE OF PORK PRODUCTION IN THE AGRICULTURAL SCHEME

By E. H. Hughes, Animal Husbandry Division, University of California, College of Agriculture

PORK production is essentially a part of the enterprise of general farming. Even in exclusive grain and fruit districts hogs perform an important function in saving the waste of grain fields, orchards, vineyards, and gardens. They utilize the offal of packing plants, the kitchen waste, and the by-products of the milk room. In return fresh and cured products are provided for the home and for the commercial trade.

Dairy farming that does not utilize the dairy by-products can not be conducted along the most efficient and proper lines and the keeping of a sufficient number of hogs to consume the skim milk, buttermilk and whey which may be available for feeding is good business. Hogs are also essential to successful beef production. This is particularly true where cattle are fed grain in the feed lot. Pork produced from either the undigested grain in the feed lot or on pasture is clear gain and is one important factor in profitable cattle feeding.

The hog occupies an important place on the American farm, a place gained through its inherent ability to produce a profit above the cost of production. Profitable production can be a reality with a limited amount of capital invested in foundation stock, labor, and equipment.

Pen of Berkshire Barrows Bred and Fed at University Farm, Davis.

Climatic conditions, large acreage of alfalfa pasture, low overhead costs, strong markets (demand exceeding supply) the feasibility of producing two litters per year provide an ideal condition for the production of swine in California. The feeding of grain and other products, forages, fruits of low quality and by-products of various sorts to swine increase the cash value of these products. In addition, fertility is returned to the land where it belongs, which is an important factor if we are to maintain a permanent agriculture.

SOME FEED FACTS

Facts concerning the feeding of such common feeds as barley, skim milk and alfalfa are of interest. The California Experiment Station has found that rolled or ground barley, if fed alone in dry lot to fattening pigs, can be marketed in the form of pork at a cash value of $1.42 per hundred pounds, if the live hog sells for $8.00 per 100 pounds. The records indicate that 562.3 pounds of barley was fed for every 100 pounds of gain produced by these hogs. This barley, when figured in terms of pork produced, was worth $1.42 per hundred when fed to pigs that sold for $8.00 per hundred. The manure from these feeds represents an additional profit, not in dollars and cents, but in the increased efficiency of the farm on which the hogs were produced, fattened, and marketed.

Barley when fed alone does not constitute a balanced fattening ration, nor does the man who feeds straight barley get as much for that barley in the form of pork as the producer who feeds some nitrogenous concentrate with it. The California Experiment Station recently fed a lot of ten pigs barley and skim milk and 100 pounds of gain was produced by these pigs on 280.48 pounds of barley and 841.45 pounds of skim milk. If they sold for $8.00 per 100 pounds and if the skim milk is figured at 30c per 100 pounds, the barley that was fed to these pigs had a cash value represented in pounds of pork of $1.95 per hundred. Comparing the results of this test to that in which barley was fed alone, the balancing of this ration by feeding skim milk with barley provided an added cash value of 53c per hundred for every 100 pounds of barley fed.

To illustrate the feeding of hogs on pasture, the results of several experiments at the University Farm are presented. Forty-eight pigs were fed at different times ground or rolled barley on alfalfa pasture. When 20 pigs were fed on each acre for a period of 84 days, 1864.8 pounds of pork was produced; barley was fed in addition to pasture. The amount of barley fed per 100 pounds of gain produced in this test, was 433.5, the barley required to produce 100 pounds of gain being 128.8 pounds less when fed with alfalfa pasture than when the hogs were fed in dry lot. This acre of alfalfa saved 2401.86 pounds of barley in 84 days. If this barley had a cash feeding value of $1.42 per hundred pounds, the pasture value of that acre of alfalfa, in terms of barley saved, was $34.11. It is a conservative estimate that it is possible to pasture alfalfa for at least 220 days per year in this State. The value of an acre of alfalfa when pastured by fattening hogs is worth in this instance considerably over $75 per year.

Experiments conducted at this and other stations, indicate that the following are all important factors in economical pork production on any farm:

Common-sense methods of handling our grain and other products add profit.

The feeding of a balanced ration and the proper use of pasture crops yield additional returns.

The use of pure-bred sires and the selection of brood sows that will produce and raise litters and the building up of the herd by proper selection increase production.

A knowledge of market requirements and values and the returning of fertility to the land where it belongs makes for efficiency.

Pure-bred herds of Duroc Jerseys, Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Hampshires, Chester Whites, Tamworths, and a few Essex and large Yorkshires are to be found on California farms. Three and nine-tenths per cent of the hogs in the State are pure-bred. Pure-bred hogs sell for relatively higher prices than do grades and scrubs. A better understanding and an appreciation of the value of pure-bred swine over grades, because of the superior ability of the former to handle feed more economically and because of their additional market value, will help materially in the development of pork production in this State to a point where the supply will meet the demands of the consuming public.

ABSORPTION OF FOOD BY PLANTS AND ITS RELATION TO FERTILITY

By H. R. STANFORD, Chaffey Junior College

ALL plant growth depends upon the taking in or building up of tissue from food material. The faster the intake and use, the more rapid the growth. Fruit and seed production depend largely upon a surplus of certain food materials in the plant, both for the formation of the fruit buds which precede them and for the development of the products to maximum size or quality. Therefore, a wider knowledge of the factors which insure a suitable amount of food being present in the plant has a bearing upon the intelligent handling of plants.

The subject is divided into two parts, one dealing with the absorption of food elements into the plant, the other with the changes which take place before these elements are of use to the plant. Only the first of these two divisions will be discussed here.

Food materials may enter into the plant, dissolved in water from the soil, and as gases from the air. Solids, such as the animal world uses in such abundance, are of no use to the plant until its own or some other force has changed them to a soluble form or to a gas. In soluble form, food enters through the roots and in a gaseous state it enters through the roots or upper parts, mainly the leaves.

Let us first consider the possibility that material enters the plant as gas. There are several gases in the atmosphere, notably nitrogen, which makes up about 80 per cent of ordinary air, hydrogen, oxygen and carbon dioxide (a combination of oxygen and carbon.) Since nitrogen is one of the elements in greatest demand by plants and also most likely to be deficient in soils, the process of fertilization would be simplified if this tremendous supply of nitrogen gas in the air could be drawn upon by plants. It has been shown, however, that with the exception of a few bacteria and other low forms of plant life, the plant can not use this nitrogen as a gas. The two gases of the air that are utilized in considerable quantity are oxygen, just as it is used by the animal body, in respiration, and carbon dioxide. Most persons do not realize that plants breathe, and that if they can not have access to pure air they will die as quickly as an animal.

The one important difference between the respiration of the animal and the plant lies in the fact that the latter has no lungs and that consequently respiration goes on in every living cell. The object of respiration in the plant is to release energy, mainly for growth. Sugar is usually the material oxidized or burned, and the energy released is not in the form of heat or motion as in the animal body, but is used in growth and other vital processes. The upper part of the plant is not likely to be injured by lack of oxygen, but the root system is also living and demands free oxygen. Hard and impervious water-logged soils will cause the roots to suffer from lack of oxygen and limit their spread and growth.

Carbon dioxide is the only source of carbon, which is a constituent of all the substances that make up the plant, and it forms the largest part by weight of any of the elements in plants. The air contains only about three parts in ten thousand of carbon dioxide, or three hundredths of one per cent, but the processes of decay, combustion, respiration and fermentation of organic material are all returning carbon dioxide to the air, so that in spite of the small supply and the tremendous demand made by growing plants, the percentage in the air remains practically constant. In a few cases, plants grown in a green house have responded by increased growth to added quantities of carbon dioxide, but under practical field conditions, the supply is ample.

THE ROOT SYSTEM

It can easily be seen that the gases which are taken in by plants are not likely, under ordinary conditions, to be limiting factors in their growth. All other substances used by the plant must come into the plant through the root system. Water, nitrogen, phosphorus, and several other mineral elements enter this way. Nature has wisely developed the root system so that it is adapted for absorption. It not only branches and rebranches until a fine net work of fibrous roots fills the soil within a large radius of the plant, but the smallest of these roots are provided with many delicate, fine root-hairs, fragile and easily destroyed, but so constructed that a large percentage of the soil solution enters the root through them. They occur just back of the growing tip of the root, and radiate in large numbers to a short distance from the larger root. As the root grows older, they perish and the larger roots then serve mainly for conductive purposes. The importance of the root hairs and their delicate con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

OPPORTUNITIES FOR POMOLOGY GRADUATES

By W. L. HOWARD, Division of Pomology, University of California

There are several fields open to the student specializing in pomology after graduating from the University of California. We hope a majority of the men will put what they have learned into practice by going into fruit growing in California. However, there are always men who, by preference or necessity, prefer to engage in teaching or research work. Sometimes it is a lack of capital that prevents a man from going into business for himself. Men in this class are apt to invest the first money they earn in fruit land. Also they may take temporary employment for the double purpose of earning something and awaiting a favorable opportunity for going into business.

A few years ago, a reasonably good student could look forward to stepping into a fair job as an assistant in some Agricultural College or Experiment Station immediately after graduation with a Bachelor's degree. Now, however, the supply of men has pretty well caught up with the demand so that while a man having only a Bachelor's degree may yet be appointed, his chances of appointment, and better still, his chances for future promotion, are greatly increased if he has obtained the degree of Master of Science.

Thoughtful students have observed this tendency and some of them now are even working for their doctor's degree before seeking appointment. Men who like the horticultural profession well enough to undergo all of this training, are sure to have a successful future.

Every State in the Union has an agricultural college and experiment station, and many of these are always looking for young men to add to their faculties. The United States Department of Agriculture employs a few thousand men in plant work at Washington, D. C., and at various field stations throughout the United States. There are several hundred men engaged in horticultural work alone. The California State Department of Agriculture, especially in its quarantine and fruit-inspection service, is employing more and more young men who have a good knowledge of horticulture.

Other things being equal, the horticultural graduate usually has the advantage, and his promotion in the service is more certain. Men can always step out of any of these professions into orchard practice work. In fact, in traveling around they often find excellent opportunities for going into business. The prestige of their official position helps greatly to secure many coveted positions as foremen or superintendents. Often they take a position at a moderate salary but with the understanding that they are to acquire an interest in the business.

Whether they acquire financial interest in the business or not, if they make good, they can often capitalize their knowledge and especially their character and ability, by purchasing land with little or no backing. There are many good opportunities for men who are willing to work hard for a few years for wages until they have established a reputation for being reliable in the eyes of an employer. Many an employer, who, for some reason, may wish to relinquish the burden of management of his ranch, would be very glad to lease his property to some young, vigorous man whom he might have confidence in. This is another way a young man may capitalize his character.

If a young man will exercise some care in picking his employer, more opportunities of this kind can be found throughout the State than in any other field open to horticultural graduates. However, opportunities such as these are not open to the man who thinks he should start at the top rather than at the bottom of his profession.

REDLANDS.—Local men who own vineyards in the Coachella valley are expecting an excellent season. The crop over the State is said to be light but in the Coachella valley it is fairly heavy so the Coachella vineyards believe that they will secure top-notch prices for all the grapes harvested this year.

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

normal season and that every farmer should keep a record of his pump operations, the water level in his well and the amount of water pumped each year, for his own protection. He believes that crops will need close watching and recommends the constant use of the soil auger to see how the moisture is at a depth of from three to four feet. Irrigations should be carefully timed he says, and every effort made to waste no water.

WHITE LEGHORNS LEAD

POMONA.—The White Leghorns belonging to R. P. Stephens took first place in the Southern California egg-laying contest being conducted here for the month of May, with an average production of 24.86 eggs. George C. England's White Leghorns were second with an average production of 23.62 eggs and birds of the same breed belonging to R. T. Lyans took third place with an average production of 23.02 eggs. Two White Leghorn hens belonging to J. A. Hanson and E. E. Eisenberg laid 30 eggs each during the month. Eight White Leghorns, two Anconas and a R. I. Red hen laid 29 eggs each and a dozen other birds had 28 eggs each to their credit. The Leghorns consumed an average of 3.4 pounds of grain, 3.66 pounds of mash, and 2.09 pounds of green feed. Their production was 70.81 per cent. The Anconas consumed 2.87 pounds of grain, 3.43 pounds of mash and 2.22 pounds of green feed, their production being 63.71 per cent. The heavy birds consumed 3.99 pounds of grain, 3.54 pounds of mash and 2.36 pounds of green feed. Their production was 57.74 per cent. The percentage production of the whole flock was 67.32 per cent.

COW TESTING REPORT

SANTA BARBARA.—A year's active operation of the Santa Barbara County Cow Testing Association has resulted in the elimination of sixty cows from the 636 under test, according to the first annual report of the association recently filed here by Santa Barbara County Farm Adviser, D. T. Batchelder. It shows that the 636 cows yielded 3,980,327 pounds of milk, containing 154,222.9 pounds of butter fat during the year, an average of 242.4 pounds of fat per cow. Thirty-five of the cows produced in excess of 400 pounds of butter fat, while 372 fell below 250 pounds in butter fat production. The highest producing herd in the county belongs to P. Duclini of Guadaloupe, in Santa Maria Valley. This herd produced an average of 9312 pounds of milk per month as against the association average of 6258 pounds. The butter fat average in this herd was 365.6 pounds, or in excess of 100 pounds above the association average.

TO GIVE DATE LECTURE

INDIO.—Dr. Walter T. Swingle of the United States Department of Agriculture, located at the government experiment station here, is to give a course of ten lectures and accompanying laboratory work on date in connection with the university of California summer session courses on subtropical horticulture to be held at Riverside July 28 to August 8. Dr. Swingle has studied the date industry in all sections of the world and as an agent of the United States Department of Agriculture selected and arranged the first shipment of imported offshoots of improved varieties to reach the United States. It was his studies and imtations that led to the establishment of this industry on a commercial basis in the United States.

ADVICE ON PEST CONTROL

LINDSAY.—Citrus thrips are unusually light this season in local groves, according to A. F. Kirkpatrick, Tulare County Horticultural Inspector. Little spraying for their control has been necessary in comparison with other seasons. Citrocola scale is abundant in a large portion of the citrus groves of the county and much less spraying for control was done during May than formerly. The hatch started early, continued through May. Mr. Kirkpatrick advises the use of lime sulphur or lime sulphur oil, and spreader combination applied for control of thrips and partial control of scale until about the middle of June. Through July and August he recommends a straight oil emulsion, such as has proven itself to be safe from fruit and tree injury. In case of heavy infestation of scale, the trees should be fumigated with hydrocyanic acid gas during July or August at the 18 cubic centimeter schedule the inspecter says.

SUBSTITUTE FOR VINEGAR

REDLANDS.—The citrus nurserymen here are advising property owners to plant at least one Eureka lemon tree on each lot as they believe that this is the ideal variety for household use. It provides ripening fruit almost every month of the year and in this way keeps the family supplied. "Use lemon instead of vinegar" is their advice to the housewives.

VISIT POULTRY PLANT

ROSCOE.—The members of the Roscoe Egg Production Club recently made a trip to the Hampton Poultry Farm near Lankershim under the direction of K. W. Koch, Los Angeles County Club leader. The brooding system in use on the farm and the method of keeping trapnest records were explained by Mr. Hampton. The boys were given an opportunity to score two different types of poultry houses. Points were given on the relative merits of the two houses for the following requirements of a good poultry house: freedom from draughts, good ventilation, warmth in winter, due to sunlight in the house, coolness in summer, dryness in winter, roominess, durability and cost.

YUMA (Ariz.)—The cotton acreage on the Yuma project now has been established at 27,000 acres and is expected to return about $3,500,000 to the growers. In addition will be large returns from alfalfa hay, alfalfa seed, grains and citrus fruits.

The Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest Plant at Pomona.

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HALLIE'S PREPARATION for Chicken and Turkey Cholera. Never fails. Give it a trial. Price $1.50. Prepared by MRS. HALLIE WILSON, Box 326, Calipatria, Cal.

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10,000 SOUR ORANGE SEED-BED TREES: 5000 fancy one-year Valencias; 2000 fancy one-year Marsh's Seedless Grapefruit; Large sweet or sour seedlings for inarching. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, 1947 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Colorado 6252.

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Increasing the Standard Leghorn Weights
THE ECONOMIC CONSIDERATIONS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

PEOPLE who are opposed to increasing the standard weights of the popular Leghorns half a pound do not seem to consider the economic features involved. In a country that grows literally millions of

Canning Home Chicken Meat

Instead of "swatting the rooster," in the Middle West the latest slogan is to "can" him. It is becoming quite as much a practice to can chicken meat as to put up fruits and vegetables, and it is just as important

NEXT SEASON'S DECIDUOUS CROP DEPENDS ON PRESENT TREATMENT

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

June is the beginning of an important period in the growing season of deciduous trees. It is then that the fruit bud forms. If the trees will hinder the formation of fruit buds and the storage of plant food, the crop are bound to be poor. Anything which tends to interfere with the normal functioning of the leaves is bad for the next year's crop and food supply for the next year's crop are bound. Anything which tends to interfere with the normal functioning of the trees will hinder the formation of fruit buds and the storage of plant food.

PLAN BIG WATER SYSTEM FOR RANCH

SANTA YNEZ.—Plans to develop water for irrigation purposes are now under way

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EL CENTRO.—In the butter contest conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture May 16, in which ten States and the province of British Columbia participated, the Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association butter stood second highest among the entries, scoring only half a point below the prize winner according to reports recently received here. Samples from 93 creameries were entered in the contest. The judges made the following comment: "No. 93, (the local product,) came from a point over 1000 miles away and a place reputed as being one of the hottest places in the United States; and after four days in route, it showed up as solid as a brick, scoring perfect in texture. This sample was carefully packed, showing that the buttermaker realized the importance of careful packing on the quality of the sample."

STOP CHICKEN THIEVING

RIVERSIDE.—Poultrymen of this district, through the offering of $1000 in rewards for the arrest and conviction of chicken thieves, have practically stopped chicken thieving in the county. Before offering the reward, the poultrymen suffered severe losses, chickens being stolen by the hundreds from local yards. The reward was provided through the co-operation of the poultry committee of the local Chamber of Commerce and the poultry department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau. Heading these organizations are E. I. Hammond and J. L. Gwinnup, respectively.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT POPULAR

REDLANDS.—California oranges are liked better in New York than any other citrus fruit, according to a survey of that market made by Charles F. Junod for the Bank of America of New York. He found that the consumption of California oranges in that market exceeded that of Florida oranges by 40 per cent. He also found that in one year, the increase in consumption of oranges in that city was almost 4000 cars. He believes that a large part of the growth of the consumption of oranges has been due to the advertising campaign carried on to show people the necessity of the free use of such a fresh fruit in the winter months. He also believes that part of it is due to the standardization of packing. In 1923, according to the survey, the New York market received 12,000 carloads of California's citrus fruit.

EXPERT TO LEAVE

MELOLAND.—Prof. L. G. Goar, who has had charge of the University of California Experimental Station here since 1919, has been forced to resign owing to ill health. Prof. Goar has built up a reputation among the farmers of Imperial Valley for efficiency and helpfulness and there is universal regret over the report of his contemplated departure from the valley. This sentiment found expression at a recent meeting of the directors of the Farm Bureau, when resolutions commending his efforts and expressing regret that he must leave Imperial county were passed. Prof. Goar served as director of the Imperial County Farm Bureau for a year.

FIND TESTING PAYS

SANTA BARBARA.—Cow testing, as carried out through a co-operative association, pays in larger and richer milk returns, according to Santa Barbara County Farm Adviser D. T. Batchelder, after a close study of the advances made by those dairy interests which participated in the work of the county cow-testing organization last year. Because of this advance in returns to dairymen, the farm adviser has started out to enlarge the membership of the association and bring in every dairy herd in the county if possible. There are only 23 herds out of the 150 in the county which are listed in the testing association. There are 11 herds in the county headed by pure-bred sires and the farm adviser says that these are showing higher averages in production and butter fat than herds headed by grade sires.

PLAN GRAPE DAY

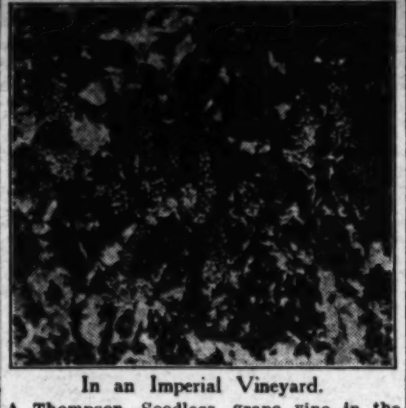
ESCONDIDO.—With the board of managers elected, plans are progressing for the sixteenth celebration of Grape Day here. The directors of the 1924 jubilee are: Ira Leck, Oscar Hall, Fred Manning, H. W. Brewer, Jr., H. L. Gongwer, Gordon Prenelce, N. Matzen, J. S. Pettibone and Howard B. Turrentine.

BEANS PROVE VALUABLE

RAMONA.—Experiments in bean culture here initiated by R. S. Reid, formerly of Santa Ana, have proven a greater value than anticipated. Bean culture has not only given the local dry-land farmers a crop but a soil restorer as well. Last year the managers of the Eagle Ranch near here planted 100 acres to Blackeyed beans which yielded a fair profit. After harvesting the entire crop, barley was planted on the ground and the entire crop harvested, yielding 30 sacks to acre. One of the ranch managers says that had there been more rain a heavier yield would have resulted. This year a larger acreage of beans has been planted and there will be an increase from year to year until the big ranch is equally divided between beans and barley.

Big Increase in Yields.

Top, barley on land not cropped previously to beans; bottom, barley on bean land. Photos were taken on the Eagle Ranch, Ramona.



In an Imperial Vineyard.

A Thompson Seedless grape vine in the James Jones vineyard, near Calipatria.

POULTRYMEN PLAN FUND

POMONA.—Under the chairmanship of C. W. Norton, the Pomona Valley Poultry Association recently held a picnic and meeting at Ganesha Park where the welfare, feeding and care of poultry was discussed in several timely talks. The meeting was well attended by men and women engaged in poultry raising in this district. Steps are being taken by the association for the establishment of a local poultry protective fund somewhat after the manner of the fund made available in Riverside county to be used in rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of poultry thieves. In the latter county there is a fund of $1000 available from the Farm Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce of Riverside for this purpose. It is said that since the offer of these rewards, chicken thefts in Riverside have greatly decreased. The association will hold another session soon to get this matter well under way in Pomona Valley.

SALES PLAN SUCCESSFUL

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Arizona Pima Cotton Growers' Association recently cleaned up last season's business by mailing checks for $300,000 to its members. It is declared that co-operative marketing of cotton has proved economical and effective. The total expense of handling co-operatively has been slightly in excess of $5 a bale as compared with $10.34 last year, according to the association's reports. The average price received for Pima cotton of all grades, with exception of No. 5, was nearly 36 cents a pound, f. o. b. Phoenix. For short staple, the average price received was 31 cents a pound. The association is said to be well financed for the current season and will pursue its plans for the regular marketing of cotton through a series of months.

BERRIES ARE PROFITABLE

LINDSAY.—From an acre and a half of berries now 2 years old, S. H. Ferguson and his son, W. S. Ferguson report a return of $1800 for their 1924 crop. The berries are set in a plum orchard on their ten-acre ranch southwest of this city. Last year Mr. Ferguson took $700 worth of loganberries from the young vines, developing an excellent local market and near-by cities by establishing a guaranteed pack. Pickers were instructed to pick only berries which they themselves would like to buy. This year the yield will be 1000 crates of loganberries, 50 of dewberries and 50 of blackberries, averaging about $1.65 per crate to the growers. There are 2000 vines in the patch, set six feet apart each way.

START BIG JOB

SAN BERNARDINO.—Engineering work on the Devil Canyon water system commenced the first week in June. The first work will be surveys for rights-of-way and for the longer lines in the distributing system, which will require the use of more than half of the $250,000 bond issue. When preliminary plans are completed, they will probably be submitted to the advisory committee of 50, which was appointed by Mayor S. W. McNabb prior to the recent election. C. E. Johnson, city engineer, will be in charge of the engineering work for the new system.

URGES WATER CONSERVATION

VISALIA.—Water for growing crops will be short this year in Tulare county and every effort should be made to conserve the available supply and make it do its full duty, according to C. M. Conner, Tulare County Farm Adviser. Mr. Conner says that the constant use of pumps and the increasing number of pumps will lower the ground supply more rapidly than in a

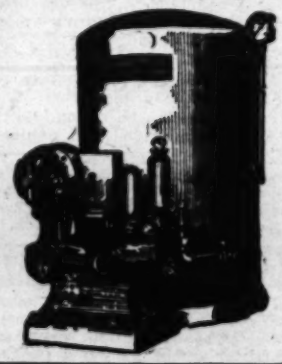
(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

CALIPATRIA TO HAVE BIG GRAPE ACREAGE

CALIPATRIA.—The California Imperial Vineyards Company of this district was recently incorporated. Its stock holders include prominent Los Angeles and local investors. They have purchased 3000 acres of the finest grape land in Imperial Valley, lying east and northeast of this city along the highline canal. This land is especially adapted to the growing of grapes and there are already about 240 acres planted there, most of which are of the Thompson seedless variety.

A. Finley has ten acres of Thompson seedless grapes near here which he expects will produce 60,000 pounds and has contracted them for 6 cents per pound to Los Angeles produce merchants. According to Mr. Finley, his grapes will bring him $360 per acre without any further labor expense to him. Several other grape growers in this vicinity also contracted their grapes.

The California Imperial Valley Vineyards Co., Inc., have over a million grape cuttings set in their nursery for winter planting and they expect to plant 1000 acres in January and February. About 390 rooted grape vines will be planted to the acre. Frank Ramos who has had a great deal of experience in grape culture in Imperial Valley, will have charge of the setting and caring for the vineyards.



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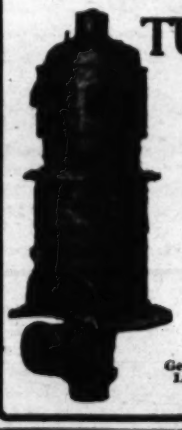
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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

On two milkings per day, the Great Holstein cow, Aralia DeKol Mead 2d, in the herd of the A. W. Ayrshire Farm, Ontario, Canada, produced 1,203 pounds of milk in seven days, according to a report received by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Her record is not likely to make a corresponding difference in price.

A QUICKER TURNOVER FOR THE CATTLEMEN

By R. F. MEAD, Division of Animal Husbandry, University of California

Approximately 75 per cent of the acreage of California is productive crops of some kind that are suitable for the Home Market.

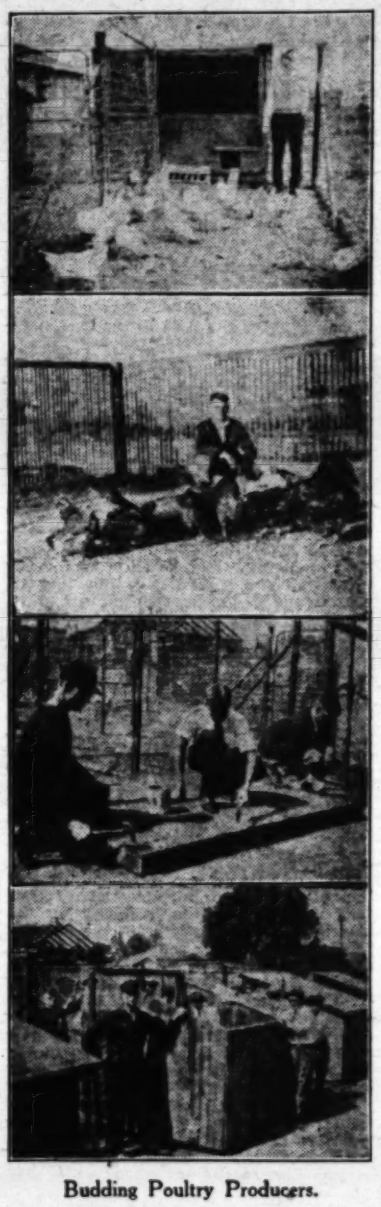
with better animals, and it would appear that the present condition offers a wonderful opportunity to greatly strengthen the dairy industry of the State by the selection of only good cows for replacement purposes. Live-stock interests of the State should be offered some protection against an influx of inferior dairy stock from points outside the State, which will seek entrance after the quarantine is lifted. No tuberculosis-accredited herds should be permitted to enter the State.

CONTEST RESULTS SHOW VALUE OF LOCAL POULTRY CLUB WORK

KARL W. KOCH, Club Leader, Los Angeles County

"WHEN Mr. Stephenson, our animal husbandry teacher, first brought up the idea of an egg production contest, I was not at all interested, but after figuring it out I thought it would be an easy way to make some money, so I signed up as a member of the Long Beach Egg Production Club."

This is the way Morriss Stimson, a Long Beach high scholl boy, describes the beginning of what proved to him to be an interesting and profitable experience. Morriss had his pen of fifteen White Leghorn hens "all set for the gun" when the contest started last December. Laying on an average of three eggs in four days, his birds set a little faster pace than their competitors. With a higher production record and, an excellent record of expenses and receipts of his project, he came through a close winner when the five-months contest period recently closed. Toward the end of the contest, however,



Budding Poultry Producers.

Top to bottom, these photos show Morriss Stimson, who won the recent Long Beach Egg Production Club contest with his flock of White Leghorns; Ray Binns, who finished second with Rhode Island Reds and the club members starting and completing a portable shed roof, open front type poultry house.

the high school boy says, he decided he had been wrong about the "easy money" part and that any form of success calls for work.

'Ned Bennett, Doyle Mulkey, Ray Binns, Morriss Stimson and George Wiswall, all Long Beach High School students, made up the club membership. The contest was conducted by J. M. Stephenson, Agriculture Department, Long Beach Polytechnic High School, in co-operation with the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service. Each contestant had a pen of fifteen birds. The boys were not partial to any one breed, for three flocks of Rhode Island Reds, one of Barred Plymouth Rocks, and one of Single Comb White Leghorns were used.

Ray Binns, who took second place, was able to secure $57.50 for the 125 dozen eggs his birds laid. He used commercial scratch feed and mash which cost him $35.-70 during the five months period. Third place went to George Wiswall. His sale of eggs totaled $49.27 and his feed expense was $21.65.

VARIED EXPERIENCES

That a varied experience was obtained can be gleaned from the following statements by the different boys:

"When I bought the flock, it included a young cockerel. But as I learned, infertile eggs were more marketable, he soon went into a very delicious Sunday dinner."

"Feeding at first was no small problem. I used commercial mash and scratch throughout the contest so I was not worried by the proportion, but the amount to feed was not so easily settled. Only after experimenting and figuring, did I get the proper amount."

"When I got my chickens I found that they had fleas so I took them and dipped them in some kerosene. I killed the fleas and my chickens almost died, too. They were all sick for a while and it took them one month to fully recover."

"After feeding a ration of grain and mash for a month and not getting good results, I added green feeds and found that by so doing I got far better results."

"I obtained several bulletins on chicken raising and found them very valuable and educational. I learned a great deal about keeping records."

"Culling was a new and interesting experience for me. I found I could get an accurate size-up of my flock. As time was not available, I did not use trapnests."

"When I got my hens they were too fat, but feeding them a little less than what they should ordinarily get soon put them in a laying condition."

"Several of the hens became broody, but I broke them immediately by placing them in a run with a dirt floor. One of the boys broke his hens by putting them in a box with a wire bottom, but I proved to him that mine was the quicker way."

"In marketing my eggs, I found that neighbors were willing to pay five cents more a dozen for fresh eggs that were delivered at the door."

"I didn't have any difficulty in selling my chickens for the same price I paid for them. I had a good record that could be shown to any of the prospective buyers."

"This egg laying contest has been interesting and educational. I have received many benefits from it and appreciate what good work club leaders are doing for students."

Several members of the club housed their birds in the University of California portable shed-roof type of poultry house. As a tie-up between classroom instruction and club work, the club assisted in building several of these houses on the High school grounds. Plans furnished by the Poultry Division of the University of California were used.

By studying records a little further, we learn that young Stimson's fifteen hens at $1.50 each cost $22.50; 304 pounds of grain at 2.6 cents per pound cost $7.90; 304 pounds of mash at 2.8 cents per pound cost $8.50, and that 15 pounds of oyster shell at 5 cents a pound cost 75 cents. Deducting his total evpense of $49.90, which included a labor charge of $10.10, from his total receipts, or $86.33, gives a net profit of $36.-43, or a labor income of $46.53.

DESIGN NEW TOOLS

A progress report from the inter-county committee appointed last winter to study the question of improved tools for use by walnut growers presented at the recent annual meeting of the Inter-County Walnut Growers' Department of the Farm Bureau indicates that substantial progress has already been made. The committee has given special attention to pruning tools and has concentrated on two types of hand saws which are believed to be very much better than those now in general use and one type of improved pole saw. The report also covers improved tools for trunk and root disease work, new equipment for use in wire bracing and improvements in soil augurs. The committee was asked to have samples of improved tools at the coming Field Day meeting in August for displaying to growers interested.

WALNUT DEHYDRATION

A bulletin prepared by Dr. L. D. Batchelor and Prof. A. W. Christie covering the results of their investigations during the past two seasons in walnut dehydration was recently issued by the University of California. The question of proper drying of walnuts has been one of serious concern among growers in Southern California and the investigations conducted by those experts have indicated several improved practices which will materially cut down losses in the crop.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 12)

of fifteen hens had produced an average of 120 eggs per bird, making him a net profit of $76.70 for the year, after deducting $39.-50 for their feed bill. The net profits were computed by taking the actual current market value of the eggs, although many eggs were sold as hatching eggs at a much higher figure, which made the actual net profits much greater. For five months the Brahmas made an average of 22 eggs each per month, while the Reds ran just a little better. Another interesting experiment conducted by Mr. Last was an investigation into the cost of producing 47 chicks up to the laying stage of six months. His total feed

Good Performers.

Part of heavy laying Light Brahmas owned by A. Last, Glendale.

bill for these 47 chicks, he says, was $36.-75, or an average of only 78 cents per bird up to six months of age, when the first egg was laid. Mr. Last's experience would strongly indicate that the poultryman can easily produce pullets up to six months of age at less than a dollar per bird, even with the current prices of feeds.

The results of an extensive investigation concerning the cost of producing milk in the eleven principal dairy sections of the State are summarized in Bulletin 372 recently issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of California. This survey was conducted by the division of farm management of the college of agriculture under the direction of Prof. R. L. Adams. The bulletin is considered to be an extremely valuable one for the dairymen as it furnishes accurate data relative to costs of producing milk in all parts of the State. Copies may be had from the college of agriculture at Berkeley, or from the offices of the county farm advisers.

WEED MENACES STOCK

TUCSON (Ariz.)—A variety of Nicotiana on the Southern Arizona cattle ranges is reported to be doing damage to stock, though at least one rancher avers that the stuff is not dangerous unless it happens to be the only green vegetation in sight. In Arizona there are two sorts of this wild tobacco. It is believed that it is consumed only casually and that the cattle are not acquiring any tobacco habit. The favorable spring also has brought out much loco weed, causing the avoidance of several ranges by cattle companies.

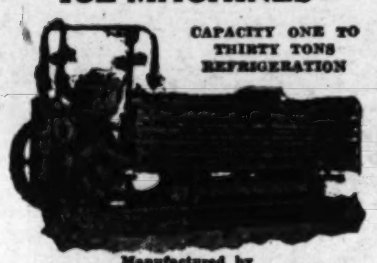
SHIP BIG STEER

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The biggest range steer ever handled in the local yards, a giant longhorn, was recently brought in by Toro Sanford, a Papago Indian. It was 5 years old and weighed 1692 pounds. It was in good condition and was shipped to Los Angeles for immediate slaughter.

ERADICATE CATTLE DISEASE

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Dr. S. E. Douglas, State veterinarian recently announced that cattle scabies apparently has been eradicated in Arizona, after a fight of three years. The main area of infection has been in Apache county, he says, confined to the district near St. Johns. Though about 28,-000 cattle were exposed, only 37 were actually known to have been infected. The disease was brought to Apache county from New Mexico in 1921 by an importation of twelve bulls, the official says. Shipments now are being made from northeastern Arizona after certification of dipping.

"PARKER" ICE MACHINES



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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

CALIPATRIA TO HAVE BIG GRAPE ACREAGE

CALIPATRIA.—The California Imperial Vineyards Company of this district was recently incorporated. Its stock holders include prominent Los Angeles and local interests. They have purchased 2000 acres of the finest grape land in Imperial Valley, lying east and northeast of this city along the Bellline canal. This land is especially

E. L. CENTRO.—In the butter contest conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture May 16, in which ten States and the province of British Columbia participated, the Imperial Valley creamery, Association Butter

visor D. T. Batchelder, after a close study of the advances made by those dairy interests which participated in the work of the county cow-testing organization last year. Because of this advance in returns to dairymen, the farm adviser has started

ing the crops the ground was without plowing, sowed to barley. The barley crop, recently harvested, yielded 30 sacks per acre. One of the ranch managers says that had there been more rain a heavier yield would have resulted. This year a larger acreage of beans has been planted and there will

NEXT SEASON'S DECIDUOUS CROP DEPENDS ON PRESENT TREATMENT

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

DURING the last two years, fruit trees in all parts of California have been experiencing unsatisfactory growing conditions. And this, in turn, is reflected into the present health of the trees. For two years, California deciduous fruit districts have received an abnormally low rainfall. In conjunction with this insufficient moisture supply, large crops were borne so that with the combination of insufficient soil moisture and heavy crops, the trees were not able to respond satisfactorily. The fruit was of exceedingly poor quality and the trees were weakened.

This season, the trees have been further weakened by climatic influence as was seen in delayed growth activity. Trees failed to come out into bloom and foliage at their usual time. These conditions, of course, will have a deterring effect on the trees and peaches, being naturally weaker than most of the other fruits, will probably experience greater injury than any of the others. With these unfavorable conditions in the background of this year's growing season there is every reason to believe that the treatment of the trees during the remainder of the season will have much to do with the future results.

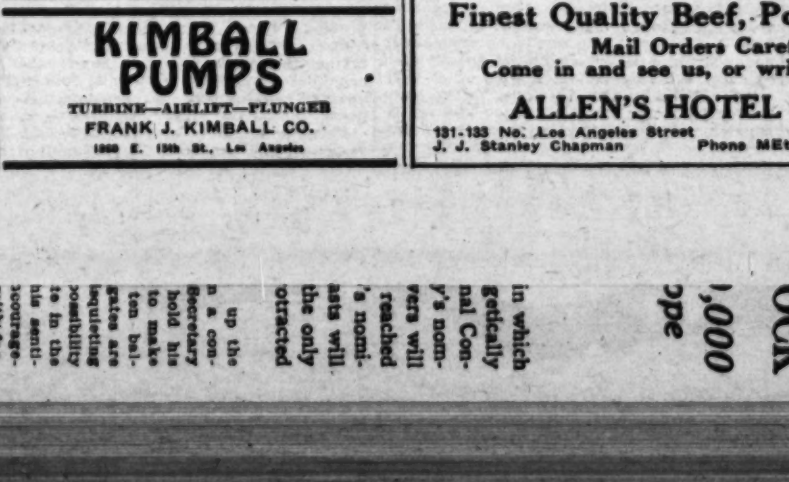
It is quite evident in studying the orchards at the present time that much better environmental conditions must be provided in order to have these trees respond satisfactorily. Perhaps the best and most practical means of improving growing conditions is in improving the condition of the soil. Numerous soil examinations indicate that many of the soils are dry at the present time. This is the season of the year when deciduous fruit trees should be in very active growth but with dry soils it is impossible for trees to function normally.

In some places, the irrigation water is not available in adequate amounts to make up for the soil moisture deficiency, but most of the fruit acreage has enough water to at least maintain the trees in a fairly good growing condition if the water is used to the best advantage. The pumped area of California probably will not experience a shortage this season as it takes a considerable period for underground waters to become depleted, even though current season rainfall is inadequate. Some of the irrigation companies that receive their water from storage and mountain streams found it necessary to cut down the amount of water to be distributed to growers. In the San Fernando Valley, 12 acre inches are to be allowed up to November 1. This should prove adequate for those orchards where the soils were filled up with water earlier in the season. The 12 acre inches should be applied in a way which should secure the best results and all of the 12 acre inches should be used.

June is the beginning of an important period in the growing season of deciduous trees. It is then that the fruit bud formation and food supply for the next year's crop are began. Anything which tends to interfere with the normal functioning of the trees will hinder the formation of fruit buds and the storage of plant food. One of the most important means of interupting this normal functioning is the withholding of an adequate amount of moisture supply.

The writer has been asked by some growers whether or not it will really pay to irrigate peach trees this season on account of the shy foliage and lack of crop. Most assuredly peach trees, even though they are in a weakened condition, should be provided with good growing conditions, to enable the trees to respond satisfactorily with the production of successive crops. With peach trees that were materially weakened, it will be necessary to have a certain amount of rebuilding or the production of new wood. To secure such wood it is necessary to provide favorable environmental conditions and moisture application is the most important of these.

In connection with this subject of maintaining the trees in a good growing condition, it should be emphasized that the prosperity of the whole country largely depends upon the maintenance of the producing power of its agriculture. Orchards which have run down in appearance or which are not in condition for production of large crops of good fruits are far from being an asset to any community or country. It is therefore a necessity for growers to maintain the proper amount of soil moisture to maintain the health of their trees.



Examining Some of the Almost Leafless Peach Trees.

Deciduous fruit experts at recent Chaffey Junior College conference on seasonal fruit troubles.

COACHELLA GRAPE DAY

The third annual Grape Day in the Coachella valley will be held July 10 and plans are rapidly being completed for this event. The grape committee of the Coachella Valley Farm Center is carrying on a campaign which is expected to attract persons from all over Southern California to the Riverside County Valley on that day. The Coachella Valley Union High School has been selected as the place where the festivities will take place and a display of grapes will be made there with individual growers and packing houses competing for awards. A program is being arranged with talks by specialists on grape culture and numerous entertainment features. Prof. R. L. Naugaret of the California Department of Agriculture, and Prof. F. L. Bioletti of the University of California will be speakers.

The 1923 California barley acreage was 1,095,000 acres.

PLAN BIG WATER SYSTEM FOR RANCH

SANTA YNEZ.—Plans to develop water for irrigation purposes are now under way on the San Lucas ranch, in Santa Ynez Valley, where wells to draw from the Santa Ynez River are being sunk and other means taken to place the water onto 337 acres which will be put into alfalfa and other crops. The ranch owners report that they will spend $27,000 on the project. Of this sum, $20,000 will be used in installing means to irrigate one portion of 279 acres, and $7000 in irrigating another 58 acres.

This is the first of several large irrigation projects to be considered by owners of extension acreage in this valley. It is said that these irrigation systems will enable the owners to raise the feed for range cattle during the winter seasons instead of trusting to forage which fails with each drought season.

JUNIOR FARM CENTER CHOOSES OFFICERS

ONTARIO.—That Ernest A. Payne will serve the Chaffey Junior Farm Center as its director during the coming year, was announced following the recent annual banquet and election of the Junior Center. Frank Topliff was elected vice director and Chester Corry was chosen secretary-treasurer. The banquet was attended by some sixty boys of the Center. Olaf Snyder acted as toastmaster. Speakers of the evening included Ernest W. Fischer, vice principal of Chaffey High School, whose subject was "The Place That the Junior Farm Center Occupies in Chaffey"; Leo Gardner, who gave "A Survey of the Junior Farm Center;" Frank Topliff, who talked on "Projects;" Chester Stock, "Judging;" Wesley Wilson, "Our Annual;" Dean Chas. J. Booth, "Opportunities in Agriculture," and Prof. Charles A. Perrin, "Working With the Boys."

The first portion of Prof. Perrin's talk dealt with the accomplishment of young Payne in winning the Junior Center cup for the best project of the year, one having to do with chickens and pigeons.

The Chaffey Junior Farm Center recently issued its very attractive annual and members of the organization and of the faculty of the Junior College of Agriculture are particularly proud of a letter reproduced in the publication, which was recently received from Secretary Henry C. Wallace, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The letter is directed to Wesley Wilson, editor of the Farm Center Annual and commends the efforts of the center members.

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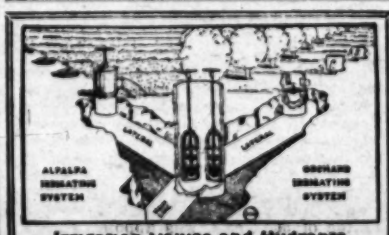

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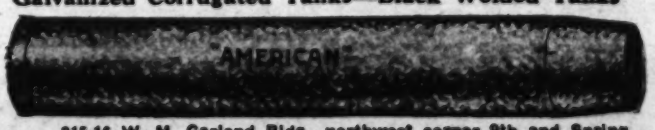

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CONTEST RESULTS SHOW VALUE OF LOCAL POULTRY CLUB WORK

KARL W. KOCH, Club Leader, Los Angeles County

"WHEN Mr. Stephenson, our animal husbandry teacher, first brought up the idea of an 4-H production contest, I was not at all interested, but after I had talked it over with my parents I decided to enter the contest. I had no pure-bred chickens, but I had a few hens that I thought would do well. I bought a pure-bred cockerel and started in.

This is the way Morriss Stinson, a Long Beach high school boy, describes the interesting and profitable experience. Morris's description of what proved to him to be an experiment and profitable to all concerned can be learned from the following statements by the different boys:

"When I bought the book, it included a young cockerel. But as I learned, latterly eggs were more marketable, he soon went into a very delicious Sunday dinner."

"Feeding at first was no small problem. I used commercial mash and scratch feed was not so easily settled. Only after experimenting and figuring, did I get the proper amount."

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EMERGENCY PLANTINGS OF MILO FOR PRESENT GRAIN SHORTAGE

By F. H. Ernst, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

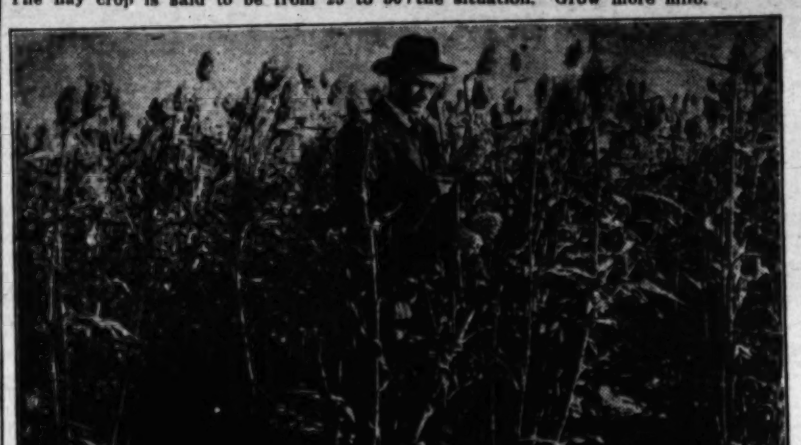
JUDGING from reports issued by the California Crop Reporting Service, many grain fields will be abandoned for grain and made into hay this year. Some feed is thus made available to stockmen to help out the pasture shortage somewhat. A survey by R. M. Hagen, Secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association, indicates a general shortage of hay for the entire State, with an accompanying water shortage adding to the cattlemen's problem. The hay crop is said to be from 25 to 50 per cent normal, and pasture conditions are generally poor. The present feed and grain shortage will probably result in high prices this fall, and the growing of short-season crops such as the sorghums should prove to be profitable.

Neither the grain or sweet sorghums have reached their economic limits in acreage or production. In 1910, there were 44,300 acres in grain sorghums and in 1923, 143,000 acres were planted. This year should see a considerable increase in production.

Grain sorghums require a minimum of water for growth, a factor of importance this season. The sorghums are well suited to high temperatures and their drought resistance is remarkable. Reasonable cultural treatment and a fair supply of moisture is of course necessary for best results. The average water requirements are 12 to 18 inches, given in two to three applications. Seeding should be done in moist soil from April 1 to July 1, depending on local conditions. A good rule is to plant this crop ten days to two weeks later than Indian corn. Harvesting takes place usually in September and October, four to five months after planting.

Many varietal tests have been made by experiment stations and by the Agricultural Extension Service. From the results, it appears that the Durras are decidedly superior to the Kafirs ability to produce grain. Tests at Davis and Kearney Park show average yields of 1800 pounds for the farmer. The Durra group includes the milos, feterita and the white and brown durra (commonly called Egyptian corn.) Of these, the dwarf milo has been the most promising and is undoubtedly the best for average conditions when a large yield of grain is desired. It is also fairly early in maturing, an advantage in short seasons and in addition, it does well at altitudes of 2000 to 4000 feet. It seems to be very hardy under adverse conditions and is not affected by smut, a disease common with other varieties. Trials in the Antelope Valley have proven its worth for this section and an expansion in milo culture may safely be predicted.

During the last few years the milos have been used extensively in poultry rations and may certainly be used more in our grain mixtures for poultry than is now the case. Conditions are exceptional this year and an opportunity has presented itself for the growing of grain sorghums. California is facing serious shortage of grain and feed and this will react not only on the cattlemen but on the poultrymen as well. Grain sorghums will at least partially save the situation. Grow more milo.



A field of Feterita near San Fernando.

Two Well Filled Heads.

Dwarf Milo on the left, White Yolo on the right. These two heads are of the same weight. The dwarf Milo outyielded the White Yolo two to one in the Antelope Valley trials last year.

TREATMENT FOR TREE SUNBURNING GIVEN

In discussing the deciduous fruit tree situation recently, D. G. Milbraith, Plant Pathologist, Department of Agriculture said: "In several sections of the State a condition among fruit trees has occured in which not all leaves have developed and some leaves only partially. In some cases, branches have set fruit, but are totally devoid of leaves. It is very probable that such unprotected fruit will be weakened by sunburning as well as by other agencies such as lack of moisture. The important point to be recognized where retardation of leaf formation has occured, is the probability of sunburning of unprotected wood, particularly twigs and branches. Such sunburning may lead to infection by fungi and infestation by borers, eventually causing extension of injuries into healthy wood.

"Since much of the fruit borne on naked limbs will be unmarketable, particularly apricots, peaches and prunes, such fruit can be knocked down in order to make food available for protected fruit. Wherever sunburning occurs, twigs should be cut off soon after, to prevent later disease and insect troubles. Summer pruning may not be a bad scheme this year.

"Since the absence of leaves occurs largely in the tips of the trees, the application of protecting materials such as whitewash, is rather difficult, but where such measures are practicable, much damage to trees can be avoided."

INSPECTION SERVICE POPULAR IN STATE

Great increase in inspections of shipments of fruits and vegetables in California has made necessary reorganization of the State-Federal Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Service, according to G. H. Hecke, Director, California State Department of Agriculture. New inspectors are being employed to handle the large volume of produce now offered for shipping-point inspection. E. J. Powell, formerly Supervising Inspector of the Northern California district, has been appointed Assistant State Supervisor of shipping point inspection, in direct charge of all this work in the State. H. W. Peterson has been promoted to fill the position formerly held by Mr. Powell. H. F. Larson, Supervising Inspector, remains in the Southern California district, and C. H. Beasley, Supervising Inspector of Apple Standardization, also has charge of the shipping-point inspection work in the coast district.

This inspection service was organized in July 1920, California being one of the first States to offer this service. It is purely optional and self-supporting, a nominal fee being charged for inspection. The first year, 6000 cars were inspected, followed by 13,000 the second season and 18,000 the third. For the fiscal year from July 1, 1923 to July 1, 1924, a total of more than 45,000 cars will be inspected, or more than 7000 cars in excess of the total for the entire previous three years business combined. The coming year is expected to show still further increases. Grapes have been the principal commodity inspected, followed by apples, cantaloupes, lettuce, potatoes and pears.

Permanent offices are maintained at Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Watsonville. In addition, branch offices are established during the active seasons at a large number of shipping centers during the coming grape season, offices will be established at Fresno, Lodi, Modesto, Santa Rosa, Napa, San Jose, Dinuba, Hanford, Merced, Visalia, Ontario, Madera and Delano.

CENTERS SUCCESSFUL

BLYTHE.—Operating more than 200 miles from the county seat at Riverside and practically without the aid of the Agricultural Extension Service, the Rannels and Neighbors farm centers in the Palo Verde Valley are among the most successful centers in the county. Both have a large membership and hold well-attended meetings.

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GRAPE GROWERS SEE CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM ON THIS YEAR'S CROP

By T. C. HOLT

TULARE.—The outlook for the 1924 grape crop, including all varieties of grapes, is good, according to growers throughout Fresno and Tulare counties. Inspection of vineyards in these banner grape-growing counties of the San Joaquin Valley shows that while there has been a lack of moisture, the vines are in good shape. The test, growers say, will come in the next two months. Vines which have had care show not only excellent growth, making ample fruit wood for the 1925 crop, but are setting heavily with grapes. The present year will turn out splendidly for those growers having irrigation water supply from wells. Many of the big ditches from which irrigation water has been obtained heretofore are now dry, the last flow having been in April.

Around Reedley, Dinuba and other sections, growers have become thoroughly appreciative of the fact that no more ditch water can be expected this summer and are drilling wells. In many sections this work is meeting with every success, and where this is the case, growers are apparently going to make money. One grower states that he expects $90 a ton for his wine grapes and that buyers are already in the field, eager to make contracts for the wine grape crop.

Table grapes are also going to be in demand, it is believed, and many growers are anticipating that they will offset their losses on last year's raisin crop by the returns from the wine and table grape crop this year. They are also anticipating another payment on the 1923 raisins, and believe the 1924 raisin crop will find a clear field. They say that the market this year and next will take those who are able to hold on "out of the woods" and that they can start 1926 with a clean slate. Everywhere a spirit of optimism is encountered, and a strong faith in Ralph P. Merritt, the new association manager is manifested.

One of the outstanding features of the attitude of growers generally is that they are not trying to "kid" themselves, nor will they permit others to attempt it. A grower took the writer through vineyards which had had insufficient irrigation and pointed to the vines where "shattering" was taking place. "It means," he said, "that unless these vines get an abundant irrigation within a week or so, the crop they bear will be cut in half. You can see the raws where deficient irrigation has resulted in the vines putting out but little growth. New growth now means the fruit wood for 1925. But there is still a chance during June of getting the vines to growing.

"Wherever growers are going after water they are getting it. The available water level is around 50 or 60 feet, though some growers are going to 100. The old-time gasoline engine is just as popular over the valley as ever, though the number of electric pumping plants has increased.

"The grape crop as a whole will be under that of the last several years because there are a great many growers who either cannot get water into their vineyards or who are being deceived by the present flourishing condition of the vines."

PEAR GROWERS ARE FIGHTING BLIGHT

LITTLE ROCK.—The Antelope Valley pear crop is considered to be about 75 per cent normal with the heaviest set in the so-called pear belt near the foot-hills. Since there is a shortage of water this year the set of fruit is probably as much as the trees should have, as a heavier crop might not size satisfactorily.

Climatic conditions were not so favorable this spring for cross-pollination to take place, and there is less fruit cross-pollinized than last year. However, conditions seemed to favor the setting of fruit without cross-pollination. There is still danger of drop of fruit, especially if there should be some severe winds. Since there is a considerable acreage of young trees coming into bearing this year it is expected that the total crop will be greater than last year. Just as the other pear sections of California, pear growers of the Antelope Valley are now busy fighting blight. It appeared during the early part of the season that this disease was not severe, but as the season progressed the blight increased in its spread.

It was thought in the early days of the pear industry of this valley that blight would never be a problem on account of the dry atmosphere, but three years of rather heavy blight infections have shown that pear growers do have this problem to contend with. However, the severity of the blight is not as great as in other pear sections of California, and therefore the problem of control is not so difficult.

At a pear blight control demonstration held this spring by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, Assistant Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard made the statement that pear blight disease is spread throughout the orchards from previous infections and that infections of recent years have become numerous because the disease was not appreciated as to its possible injury and was not controlled.

A recent examination of pear orchards of this and the Palmdale districts in regard to pear leaf blister-mite infestations indicates that groves which were sprayed during fall months have a good commercial control and that orchards which were not sprayed at all or were sprayed in the spring have a severe infestation. For two years the Agricultural Extension Service for Los Angeles county with the co-operation of M. W. Dula of the Sheldon-Lancaster Ranch here conducted careful tests during the fall and spring months with various spray materials and found that the most effective control is with either lime-sulphur or barium tetrasulfide applied in the fall of the year. The standard method of control as practiced in the past was to spray in the spring just as the buds were opening. Unsatisfactory results were invariably secured with the spring spray, and growers were undecided whether it really paid to spray. The results secured from these tests will save the pear growers of the Antelope Valley many thousands of dollars as the fruit marred by blister mite is practically useless.

TO DEVELOP LAND

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A new addition to the Salt River valley, now being planned, is included in an irrigation district west of the Agua Fria River, adjoining the Marinette district and running westward to the Litchfield lands of the Southwest Cotton Company, between the Santa Fe railroad and the Litchfield branch of the Arizona Eastern line. The district will embrace about 14,000 acres. Local engineers say that it can be served by excess waters from the Arizona canal or by pumping, as the water table is not deep. The lands lie below the southeastern end of the White Tanks mountains and are considered well suited to the growth of citrus fruit.

Food Absorption

(Continued from page 9)

struction have several practical bearings on plant growth.

In the first place, since root hairs are only temporary and only form near the growing tip of the root, it follows that if for any reason the growth of a plant is checked for some time, the root hairs will soon become few in number, because they are not renewed. Absorption will be hindered as a result, and the plant will receive a further check to growth which may become serious. This fact emphasizes the importance of maintaining a plant in good vigorous growing condition throughout its whole life time. Most growers have realized the importance of so doing but perhaps have not realized the relation of good growth to the process of absorption.

Figure 1.

Corn root, showing abundance of root hairs. Note that they disappear in the older part of the root.

ABSORPTION OF FOOD

Again the root hairs may be injured quite easily by improper fertilization. These root hairs have a very thin wall, and are filled largely with sap, but lined with a membrane of all living material called protoplasm. All substance in solution must pass through this protoplasmic lining, just within the cell wall which exhibits a peculiar power known as selective absorption. This means that only substances needed are permitted to enter the root. Those not required by the plant or those which might be injurious to it are largely denied entrance by this living filter. Once within the membrane, too, they are not permitted to pass out through the same membrane, but enter the conductive issue of the root and eventually, the upper part of the plant.

Up to a certain point, then, it makes little difference how much of the elements of fertility are in the soil, as the plant will absorb about the same amounts of each, or enough to build up the new tissue of stem, leaf, or flower. It is obvious that no root system, however perfect, can absorb more of any material than is present in soluble form.

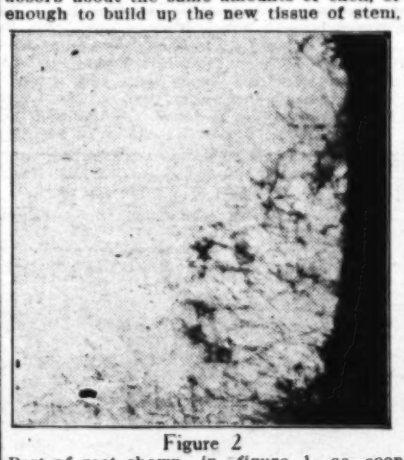

Figure 2

Part of root shown in figure 1, as seen under microscope.

When the application of a large quantity of a quickly soluble fertilizer, such as sodium nitrate is made to a plant the concentration of the soil solution become greater than that of the sap within the root hair, water is drawn from the root hair by the force known as osmosis, and the root hair collapses and disappears. This cuts off the absorptive area of the plant and prevents its reformation until such a time as the balance between the soil solution and the cell sap is again re-established and the root hairs can again grow. In the meantime, the plant may even die from lack of food or, as is more likely, from a deficiency of water, even though ample quantities of both are in the soil. Confusing and surprising results from the application of fertilizers no doubt often occur through ignorance of these elementary principles of food absorption by plants. Knowing the danger, it is easy to apply smaller, safe quantities of these quick-acting substances in several applications rather than a dangerous amount all at one time.

The fact that all the food elements of the soil must enter the plant in solution is of utmost importance as related to the whole problem of soil fertility. The materials must be of such a form that they will be rendered soluble at about the rate that they are used. If the process is too slow, the plant may suffer from their lack of availibility; if too rapid, they may cause the ill effects mentioned above, or they may be lost through leaching or in other ways from the soil.

If good growth is to be made plants must have the raw materials from which they build up their substance in the proper form, in approximately the proper quantity (at least without a deficiency in any) and the various agencies of absorption of the plant itself must be in the best condition. The use of these materials after they are taken into the plant is another story, but one of no less interest and importance.

FINE MELON PACKERS FOR VIOLATING LAWS

EL CENTRO.—Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner Harrigan and his corps of inspectors are prosecuting packers, who are sending out green cantaloupes. Heretofore growers and shippers were held responsible, but a new ruling has been made to include packers. Recently, in the justice court at Brawley, two packers were fined $35 and $50 respectively for crating unripe melons. It is believed the new ruling will have the effect of lessening violations of the law. Judge Griffin of Brawley, who imposed the fines, said that hereafter he will hold growers, pickers and packers alike responsible. The Horticultural Commissioner believes that the firm stand taken by the court will be invaluable in the campaign to punish those who are responsible for the shipping of inferior fruit.

On June 8, 338 carloads of melons left the valley, making a total of 3322 carloads for the season to that date. At that time last year, 2610 car loads had been shipped.

Commissioner Harrigan declares the crop this year is unusually fine. The vines are well set with fruit and prospects never were better for a bumper crop. The opinion is shared by Mr. L. C. Lee of the American Fruit Growers, and others who have studied the situation. Cantaloupes F. O. B. track here are bringing June 8 standards $1.65 to $1.85; ponies $1.20 to $1.40. Prices in the East range from $3.50 to $4.50.

SUCCESSFUL BEE MAN ADVISES NEW COMERS

CHATSWORTH.—"In justice to those who expect to go into the bee business in California, the facts about bee culture and its profits and losses should be placed before them," said C. W. Johnson, an apiarist, of Chatsworth, at a recent meeting of the bee keepers. Mr. Johnson has been in the bee business for over twenty years. In 1901, he incorporated as the California Honey Company and has been actively engaged in bee culture since.

"Newcomers to California interested in bee culture imagine that there is "easy money" in setting up a few stands of bees and letting them coin money while the owner rests. I have had many approach me in the past few months and offer to sell me their equipment for just what it cost them. They were inexperienced and went into the bee business on a venture.

"This year I have 1200 hives, fine bees, well cared for, in flourishing condition, and in ordinary years I would take off from twenty to thirty tons of honey, which I wholesale by the carload. Recently I had an order for twenty tons and could not fill it because of the scarcity of honey caused by the lack of feed. This dry year will cause me to lose about 50 per cent of my bees and there will be a scarcity of honey for the coming year, and it does not pay to feed over. Two years ago I took off forty tons of honey and probably would nearly reach that mark this year if there were a profusion of the usual mountain flowers."

Mr. Johnson has his 1200 stands of bees in locations from San Fernando to Owensmouth in fifteen different locations.

CUTWORMS ACTIVE

Complaints are being received by the County Horticultural Commissioner's office of damage done by cutworms in various portions of Los Angeles County. Indications are that this pest promises to be somewhat abundant during the present season, especially on truck crops. Poisoned bran bait is recommended as the most efficient means of controlling the worms. A standard formula for the purpose consists of: Bran, 25 pounds; white arsenic, 1 pound; molasses (cheap blackstrap) 2 quarts. The bran and arsenic are mixed together dry and the molasses, diluted with water sufficiently to facilitate mixing, is then added. Enough more water is added to produce a crumbly mash. The bait should be sowed thinly around infested plants and places as a barrier between the infested and uninfested portions of the field. Some authorities consider that the addition citrus fruit or amgl acetate increase the attractiveness of the bait. If citrus fruit is used, six lemons or oranges are chopped thoroughly and included in the formula given above. If amyl acetate is substituted for the citrus fruit, it is added at the rate of three-fourths fluid ounce to each 25 pounds of bran.

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EMERGENCY PLANTINGS OF MILO FOR PRESENT GRAIN SHORTAGE

By F. H. Ernst, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

DUGING from reports issued by the California Crop Reporting Service, many grain fields will be abandoned for grain and the acreage planted to other crops. The hay crop is said to be from 25 to 50 per cent short. Grow more milo.

Grain sorghums will at least partially save the situation. Grow more milo.

Grain sorghums will at least partially save the situation. Grow more milo.

GRAPE GROWERS SEE CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM ON THIS YEAR'S CROP

By T. C. HOLT

JULARE.—The outlook for the 1924 grape crop, including all varieties of which had had insufficient irrigation and potted to the vines where "shattering" Grower took the water through vineyards

Food Absorption

(Continued from page 5)

structure have several practical bearings on plant growth.

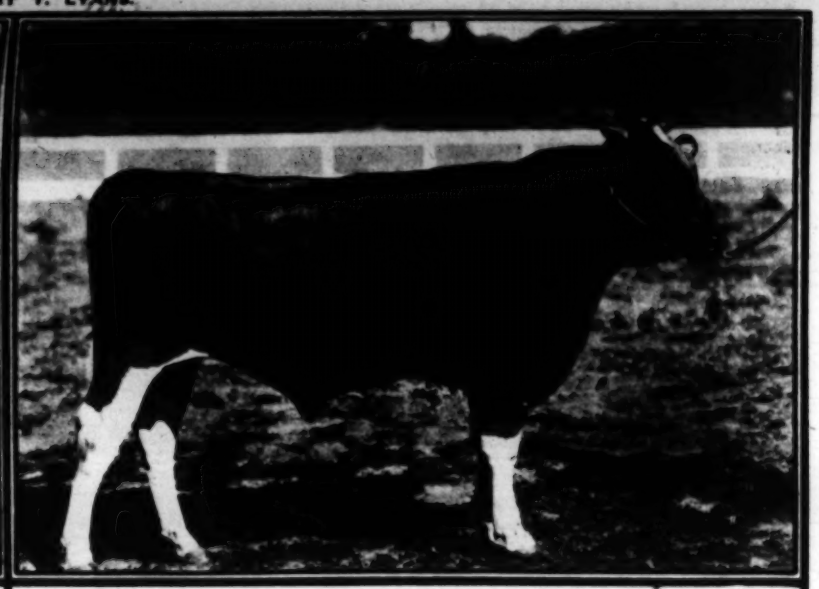
In the first place, since root hairs are only temporary and only form near the growing tip of the root, it follows that if for any reason the growth of a plant is checked for some time, the root hairs will soon become few in number, because they that they are used. If the process is too slow, the plant may suffer from their lack of availability; if too rapid, they may cause the ill effects mentioned above, or they may be lost through leaching or in other ways from the soil.

If good growth is to be made plants must have the raw materials from which they build up their substance in the proper form, in approximately the proper quantity (at least without a deficiency in any) and the various agencies of absorption of the plant itself must be in the best condition.

Building on the Sound Basis of Breed Betterment

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, herd sire, Berylwood Stock Farm. This wonderfully bred bull is a more striking individual today than he was two years ago when he won so many laurels in the show ring.

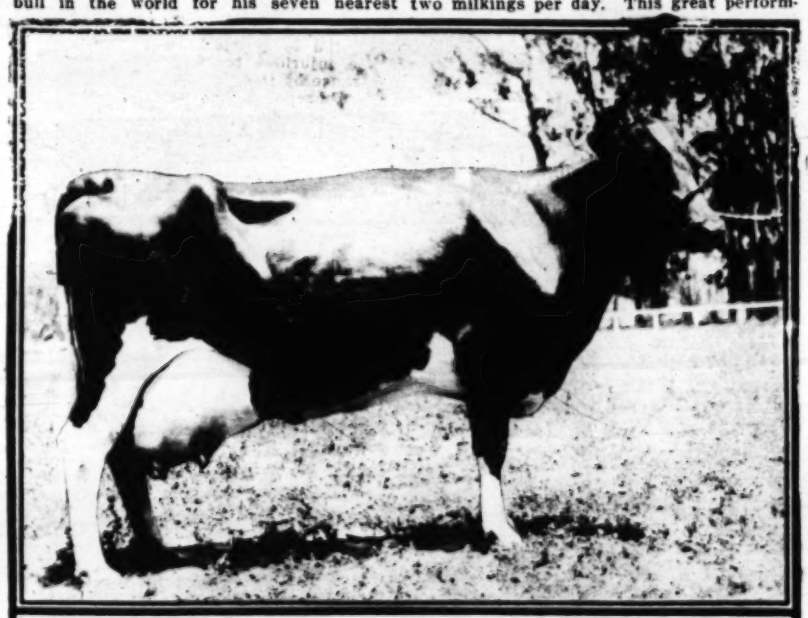


Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis, junior herd sire at the Berylwood Stock Farm, is an outstanding good son of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood. He is being crossed with many daughters of his famous sire.

THE pure-bred live stock business today offers to the progressive stockman an almost unlimited field in which to create ideals that insure progress in this vital basic industry. In the creation of animal types that are acceptable to the live stock fraternity as ideal standards, however, the breeder assumes a task which, aside from its fascination, involves possession of workable knowledge of breeding principles. Needless to say, the selection of outstanding foundation stock with which to begin breeding operations is the first requisite of the new breeder who contemplates producing nothing but high-class stock. And having selected the animals for a foundation, he must early face the problems of correct mating, raising and developing of the offspring from this foundation stock to produce types which are the equal of or superior to the parents.

California is fast becoming recognized for its many excellent herds of pure-bred live stock, many of which, in the hands of capable breeders, are attracting wide attention. Particularly is this true in those herds where the owner has made wise selections of herd sires and foundation females, and then followed up with production tests and show-yard winnings, coupled with judicious advertising.

The Berylwood Stock Farm herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle at Hueneme, affords a striking example of what can be accomplished with pure-bred live stock in the hands of those who are at all times seeking to produce live stock with pre-eminent blood lines based on profitable production. This big Ventura county breeding establishment has gained a well-earned reputation in the show and sales ring, and as a result of the wonderful producing and reproducing qualities of many of the high-class individuals in the herd, Manager J. W. Snodgrass, has builded one of California's foremost herds of Holsteins. His most commendable effort was in securing the now famous bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, to head the well-balanced group of females which he has assembled at Berylwood. This bull acclaimed as an undefeated grand champion, and a producer of champions, and carrying the honor of being the highest yearly record butter bull in the world for his seven nearest dams, now has the honor of being the son of a world's record cow, his dam, Araiia DeKol Mead 2d, owned by A. W. Morris and Sons Corporation, Woodland, having as a 7-year-old, only recently finished a year's production of 1072.08 pounds butter from 22,485.8 pounds milk, in Subdivision B, on two milkings per day. This great performance compares very favorably with the same cow's last year's record as a 6-year-old cow, when she made 1303.83 pounds butter from 26,938.5 pounds milk on four and three-time milkings.



Ida Johanna Belle 2d, dam of Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis. As a junior four-year-old she produced 839.04 pounds of butter fat in one year.

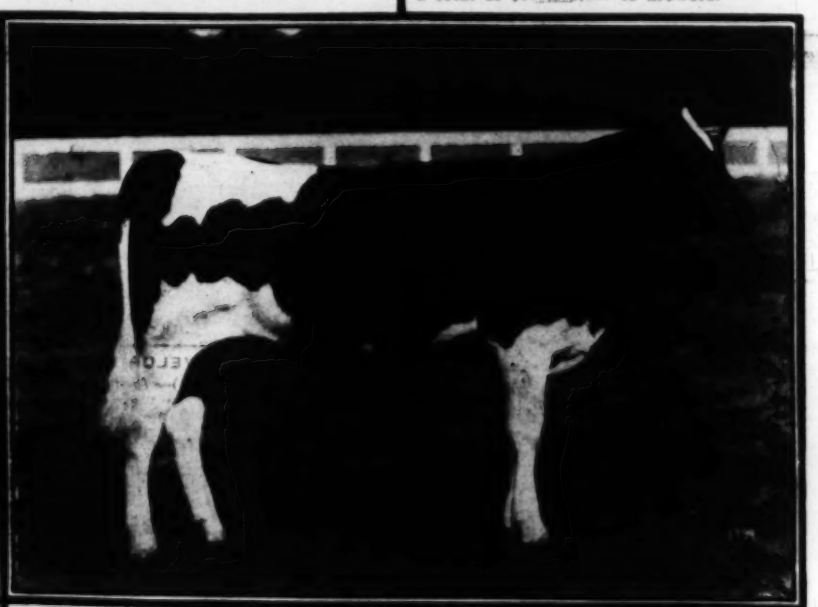
With such wonderful production close in his pedigree, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood is stamping his great individuality on his offspring, scores of his calves at Berylwood Stock Farm showing uniformity of type which is comparable to that of the best young herds in the country. Perhaps his greatest son to date is the yearling bull, Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis, out of the splendid dairy type cow, Ida Johanna Belle 2d, with a yearly butter record of 1048.8 pounds as a junior 4-year-old, and she a daughter of the Berylwood cow, Ida Johanna Belle, a 1000-pound daughter of Prince Johanna McKinley Segis. Another striking individual in this herd is the yearling heifer, Berlywood Ida Johanna Princess, a daughter of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, and out of Ida Johanna Belle.

With his wonderful type, quality and individuality, Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis, makes a particularly fitting junior herd sire, and is being crossed on many of the daughters of his illustrious sire, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood. This line-bred combination is thought to be an ideal one, and is sure to result in fixity of type in the future generations.

Although the Berylwood Stock Farm is numbered among the more recently established big pure-bred Holstein establishments of the country, during these few years it has come into national prominence as a breeding farm. Building on sound business principles, with the betterment of the breed as the chief objective, the owners of this wonderful herd have every reason to be justly proud of their achievements in the live-stock field.

The California fruit crop for 1923 brought a total of $158,253,000 to growers.

Ida Johanna Belle, daughter of Prince Johanna McKinley Segis, dam of Ida Johanna Belle 2d and Berylwood Ida Johanna Princess.



Berylwood Ida Johanna Princess, daughter of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood and out of Ida Johanna Belle. She is fifteen months old.

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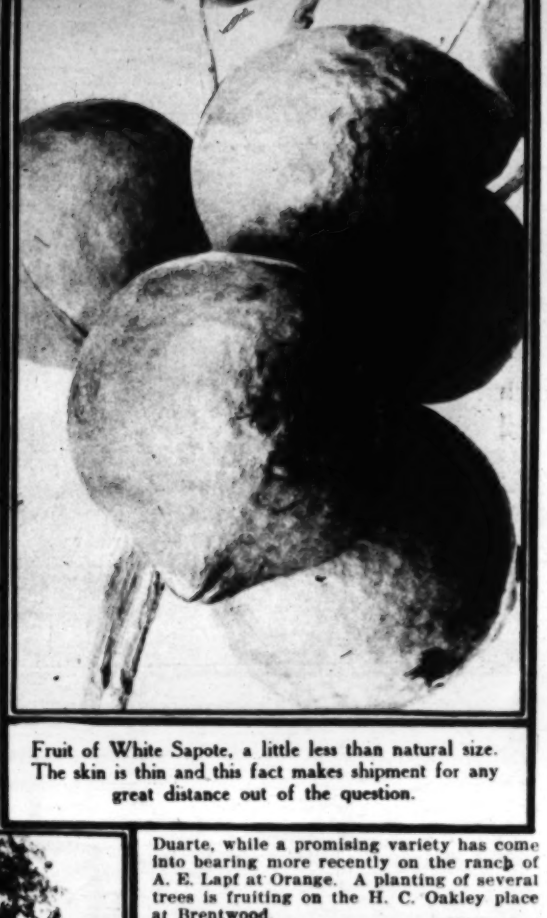
The White Sapote—An Old Settler from Mexico

By KNOWLES RYERSON, Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

The White Sapote is receiving more and more attention for ornamental plantings in Southern California. It is evergreen and as hardy as the orange.

The flowers are small and inconspicuous.



Fruit of White Sapote, a little less than natural size. The skin is thin and this fact makes shipment for any great distance out of the question.

ONE of the first fruits introduced into California by the Franciscan fathers, but one which proved to be far from first in importance, was the white sapota, or, as it is known botanically, Casimiroa edulis. One of the original trees is still standing on De la Guerra street in Santa Barbara, well over a century old.

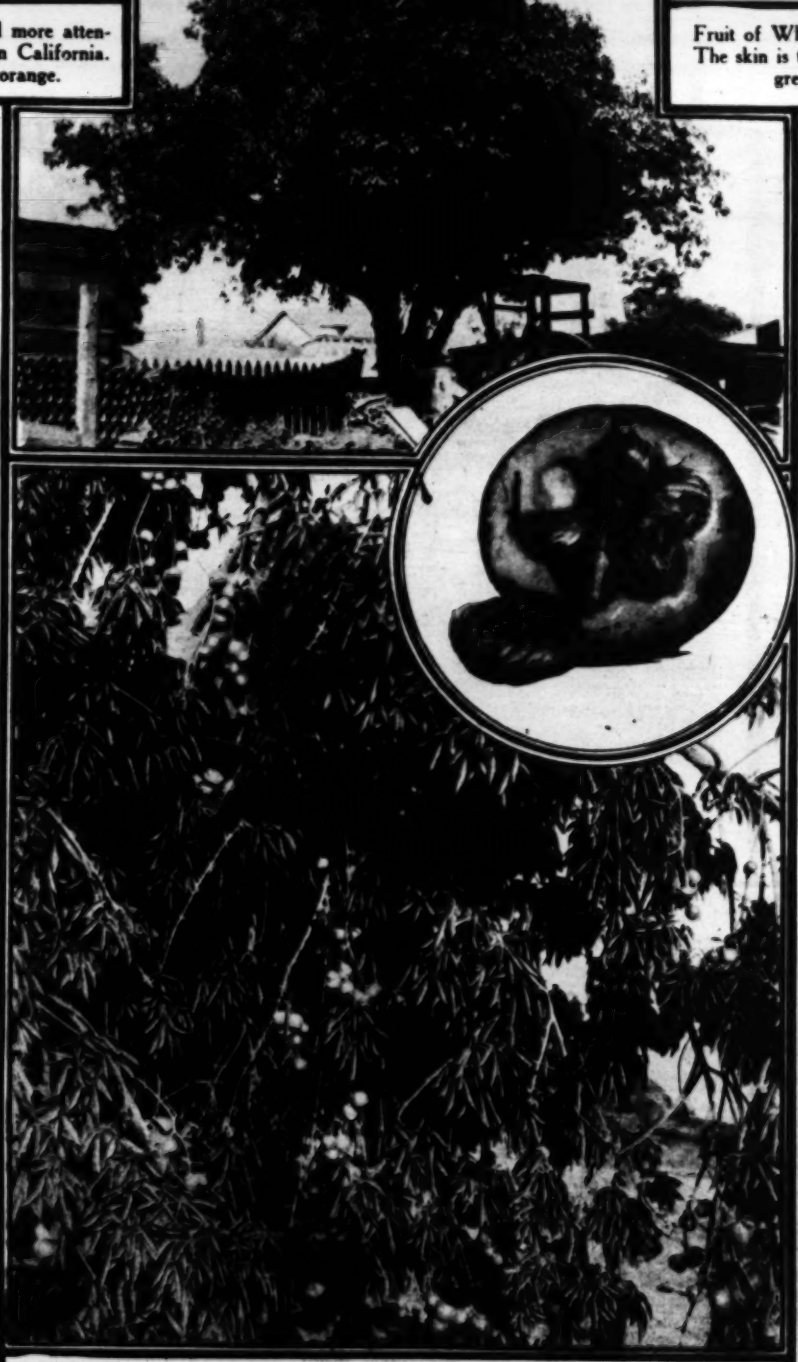
The spread of the fruit since its early introduction, however, has been slow.

The tree is indigenous to the highlands of Mexico and Central America, preferring the higher, cooler regions rather than the torrid, humid belts of heavy rainfall. It has proved adaptable generally throughout Southern California, enduring considerable frost, and will grow with a fairly limited amount of moisture, having done best, however, where regular and liberal applications of water have been made.

Among the natives in Mexico the fruit is very popular. The pulp is soft and very sweet, but is often tinged with a slight bitterness. It lacks the pleasant acid taste that gives character and quality to the fruits most appreciated by the American palate. In shape, the fruit resembles somewhat a small to medium sized quince, its smooth, thin skin being usually green to yellowish green in color, some trees producing fruit with a dash of bright orange or yellow on the cheek. Because of the thin tender skin, shipment is not possible except for short distances. The ripening season varies considerably in Southern California, some trees maturing their fruits in the fall and others in the spring, while some have mature fruit, half-ripe fruit and blossoms at the same time, scattering the ripened fruit along over many months. The seeds are fairly large and vary from one to six in number, several usually failing to develop. One medium-sized seedless variety has appeared and is now being propagated by budding.

The flowers are small, borne in clusters and are inconspicuous. The tree is evergreen, a member of the family Rutaceae, to which the citrus fruits belong. The leaves are palmate in shape and dark green in color. As an ornamental, the tree is being used in many plantings. A number of large specimens are scattered throughout Southern California. These were distributed mainly through the efforts of Dr. Franceschi (Fenzi,) formerly of Santa Barbara, who took a great interest in the sapota and along about 1895 sent out a number of trees for trial.

One of the old trees planted by him stands behind the old Catholic church on State street, Santa Barbara. Two splendid specimens stood until recently in Sierra Madre at the base of the mountains, but both fell victims to building operations. These two trees have given an excellent idea of what this fruit tree will withstand when grown without irrigation. They were planted on sloping ground in light, decomposed granite soil, receiving no moisture except during the rainy season. They produced large crops annually up until the time they were cut down. Another old tree is fruiting on the Maechtlen place at Covina, budded stock of this parent tree being now offered by nurserymen. Several trees are fruiting on the Spinks place at Duarte, while a promising variety has come into bearing more recently on the ranch of A. E. Lapf at Orange. A planting of several trees is fruiting on the H. C. Oakley place at Brentwood.



The fruit of the Sapote is often borne in clusters and large crops are produced annually on old trees in Southern California. The insets show, above, an old tree planted in Santa Barbara by the Franciscan friars, and a cross section of a White Sapote, showing six seeds. Ordinarily, one to four develop.

The tree is an upright and rapid grower, tending to develop a straight and spindling trunk. Severe heading back is often required to force side branches to come out at a reasonable distance from the ground. Seedling trees usually take seven to eight years to come into bearing, and the type of fruit which they may bear is uncertain. Budded trees offered by nurserymen apparently come into bearing when three to four years of age. When planted for their fruit, budded trees are to be recommended above seedlings. The most common varieties now available are Maechtlen, Galloway, Harvey, Coleman and Chapman. Propagation by budding is not difficult. The ordinary shield bud is used, a bud about one and a half inches long being cut from fairly well matured but young wood. Budding is usually done during the spring and summer months.

Few insect enemies of a serious nature have appeared on the trees so far. The ordinary black scale is fond of the tree, especially nursery stock, but the ordinary soap and emulsion sprays have controlled it so far. No special pruning except that required for shaping has been given. Thinning the fruit in seasons of heavy crops would undoubtedly increase the size materially.

The white sapota has many friends but there are also not a few who are hardly friendly in their opinions as to its value. It is eaten fresh and whether it is well liked or not a great deal depends upon the condition of the fruit when picked. It will ripen up if picked while still firm, some time before its normal ripening date, but in common with most fruits it is best when allowed to ripen on the tree, thus securing its maximum sugar content. Many seedlings produce fruit with a decidedly bitter flavor and these have prejudiced many against it. The best sorts are free from bitterness and have a rather rich, though somewhat cloying, flavor which is much appreciated by those who are used to the heavy sweet fruits of the tropics rather than the more acid fruits of temperate regions. Served with cream, it makes a very delicious dessert dish.

Despite the sanguine hopes of some subtropical fruit enthusiasts, it is difficult to see where the white sapota will ever figure as a commercial crop in Southern California. For the grower who has room, it is a worthy addition to a collection of fruiting trees. Its graceful form gives it a real usefulness in landscape effects. It is destined to be found more and more in Southern California gardens, judging by the demand for trees, but larger plantings based on hopes for sale of the fruit commercially cannot be recommended.

Irrigation has an important effect upon citrus yields. In general, less water is and should be used near the coast than in the interior. The interval between irrigations should be longer in the cooler coastal districts.—R. S. Vaille.

Preparing "Bunch Stuff" for the Local Markets

BY ROSS H. GAST

In bunching vegetables, first pick off the dead leaves. When a full bunch is pulled, take up the raffia, which should be cut about eighteen inches long, place one end of it across the leaf stems about two inches from the crowns, then put the right thumb over it. Leave about two and a half inches of the end so placed free.

Now start to wrap, first bringing the raffia over the right thumb instead of away from it, as might be expected. This makes the thumb serve as a brace to pull against for a tight wrap. The raffia goes over the thumb only for the first wrap, however, and the next two or three go over the free end of the string.

After making the raffia taut on the final wrap, bring the bunch against the side of the body and hold it with the forearm so that the right hand will be free. Then lift the right thumb to make a loop, as is shown here. Through this loop insert the forefinger and with both digits take up the loose end of the raffia.

IN DISCUSSING his problems at a recent meeting of Los Angeles county truck growers, one of the leading vegetable producers of San Fernando Valley told of losing a considerable sum on a crop of spinach simply because he did not know how to bunch it properly for market. The spinach had been grown for the cannery, but for some reason it could not be disposed of in this manner so the grower planned to send it to the Los Angeles market. He hired Mexican laborers to bunch the stuff, but said that the result was a sorry mess which would not sell in competition with the same product brought in by Japanese gardeners.

Oriental gardeners have controlled the "bunch goods" industry in Southern California for many years, so it is not surprising that handling this sort of produce has become a lost art with all other vegetable growers. White men have given up the production of bunched vegetables for the Los Angeles markets and even the best methods of growing root stuff and greens are no longer practiced by them.

But in view of the future prospects of the industry, it might be well for more growers to give attention to the production of bunch goods for the local market. It is true that they require a great deal of hard labor, but the returns, on an average, are better than those received for any other vegetable-growing activity. Some of the operations in handling these crops can be simplified with the use of labor-saving machinery, though there will always be more or less hand work necessary, chiefly in preparing the vegetables for market. A knowledge of this work, however, means the difference between profit and loss and it is for this reason that the following information is given.

The secret in preparing bunch stuff for market properly lies in the "tie" used in bunching. The ordinary knot will not do; it slows down the operation, cannot be made tight enough and will loosen before the bunch is on the retailer's stand. For years, the Japanese have used what is known as the "Jap tie," a simple yet fast and efficient method of tying bunch stuff. They use raffia, a grass string in tying, as it does not cut the leaves like some twines, and is cheaper when carefully used. The writer learned this method of tying years ago and has since practiced it in handling bunch stuff for the Los Angeles market. The photos at the top and bottom of this page illustrate some of the steps in making this wrap and tie, and, with the captions affixed, should enable anyone to master it in a short time.

There are other factors to be considered in handling bunch stuff for market, however, the most important of which is cleaning the vegetables of all dead and yellow leaves before they are tied. Care should be taken that no defective roots or damaged leaves are included in the bunch, and close watch should be kept for pest injury. Washing after bunching is practiced with most vegetables, although some gardeners having sandy land do not always have to do this. There is always a difference of opinion concerning washing root stuff. Some growers and buyers believe that roots will stay fresh longer without washing, while others do not, and wash all bunch goods carefully. This problem is largely decided by the market.

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued standard grades for bunched carrots, turnips and beets and these have lately been adopted by the California Department of Agriculture, through its Bureau of Standardization, and can be obtained by addressing the latter office. These grades, however, do not specify how many roots should comprise a bunch of turnips, carrots, or beets, and are therefore too elastic to do much good in regulating one of the chief problems of the bunched vegetable buyer. The grades do regulate the condition of the vegetables and their size, however, and defined the various terms used in grading.

Bunched goods are taken to market in field crates, packed loosely. In packing these crates, several layers of a dozen bunches each are made, the roots extending outward with the first layer and in with the next and so on until the crate is filled. They should not be packed in too tight or left in the crates too long because the leaves will "heat" and turn yellow.

For those who are favorably situated for growing root stuff and greens, the activity offers a good opportunity for profitable returns. The Los Angeles markets, or other large markets are not the only outlets; in many instances grocers and vegetable stands are anxious to secure fresh vegetables direct from the grower and pay well for them. As with every other crop, it pays to locate a market before planting, then to pay a great deal of attention to the proper handling of the vegetables before they are put up for sale. The use of the Jap tie will augment all other efforts to put out good bunch stuff.

Japanese gardeners bunching turnips.

Ready for the field. Note bunches of raffia "curing" on the wall.

The next step, shown on the left, is to pull the other end of the raffia tight, still holding the loose end through the loop with the thumb and forefinger. The result will be the tie that is now used by many Japanese for all bunch goods, although it is not as secure as the double knot. It has, however, been used for many years to bunch green onions. To complete the full knot, put the end of the raffia held in the right hand through the loop, as shown in the center photo, and hold it with the left hand. Then take up the other end and pull both taut, as shown on the right. This finishes the double Jap tie which cannot slip and which will remain tight until the leaves wilt.

Grow your own health tonics—keep a vegetable garden.